

Georgia Smashes Florida, 14-0 as N. C. Beats Tech, 26-0

The South's Standard Newspaper

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SWEEPING VICTORY FORECAST FOR DEMOCRATS IN NATION-WIDE PRE-ELECTION SURVEY

TENNESSEE VOLS
DEFEATED, 13-12,
BY FORDHAM RAM

Other Inter-sectional Tiffs
Hold Major Interest
Along Football Front;
Vandy Ekes Out 7-6 Win
Over G. W. University.

EASTERN CONTESTS
RESULT IN UPSETS

Army, Dartmouth and
Chicago Topped From
Undefeated List, While
Leaders March On.

The arrival of November brought
harder pounding along a far-flung
football front yesterday, and southern
teams, coming to the head of the
stretch of their campaigns, met with
varying degrees of success in sectional
and inter-sectional conflict.

Those representing the state of Georgia
had, however, managed a split-fifty-
fifty in the day's slate. But in Atlanta,
Georgia, Tech's Yellow Jackets, display-
ing signs of strain from a strenuous
schedule, engaged Coach Carl
Snavely's surprising North Carolina
University Tarheels and were scuttled
under leaden skies at Grant Field by
the score of 26-0.

It was the first time a North Carolina
team has defeated Tech since
1929. Georgia Beats Florida.

The University of Georgia Bulldogs,
however, met with more success at
Jacksonville, where Harry Mehre's
Red and Black legions won back into
strength along the winning path after
dropping two straight games by de-
feating the University of Florida Alli-
gators, 14 to 0.

Outside of these two games, those
holding prime interest among Geor-
gians undoubtedly were the inter-
sectional games which found the power-
ful Tennessee team, Major Bob Ney-
land leading a Paul Givens, in a
contest with Fordham's mighty Rams
and Vanderbilt's gallant Commodores
marching on Washington to engage the
George Washington University team.

The Tennessee Vols. Major Ney-
land's last team, since he goes to Pan-
ama, have played a great game in
New York in last week, 13-12, before
25,000 spectators, missing out on their
chance at victory when Dorsey missed
a field goal try.

Vanderbilt Vitorious.

The Commodores, however, earned
some solace for the Volunteer state
by defeating, 7-6, their own over their op-
ponents at Washington.

Another inter-sectional game involv-
ing a southern team found Furman
losing to Bucknell at Greenville, S.
C., 19-0.

Army, Dartmouth and Chicago top-
ped from the undefeated list in an-
other day of savage football warfare,
but the leaders of the pack tramped on
in one to another fashion.

The biggest upset of the day, how-
ever, was Pittsburgh's smashing 19-0
victory over Elmer Layden's greatly
improved Notre Dame team, while
Illinois' 7-0 win over a strong Army
eleven before 45,000 comes close be-
hind.

Other games of eastern interest
found Yale defeating Dartmouth, 7-2.

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

Alleged Bandit's Bond
Is Placed at \$100,500
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 3.—(P)
Bond for Frank Lee Callahan, alias
English and Callan, alleged escaped
murderer and bank robber, grew to
\$100,500 today.

He was arraigned in police court
on additional charges in connec-
tion with the \$100,000 robbery of
the bank of Lake City, S. C., arraigned
also was his attractive com-
panion, identified as Mrs. Geneva
English, who claims to be his wife.

Accusation of the couple was
based on information received from
Chief of Police O. T. Anderson, of
Lake City.

INTEGRITY OF NAME
FIRMLY DEFENDED
BY DEFIAINT INSUL

Public Still Believes in
Him, Former Utilities
Magnate Shouts During
Cross-Examination.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(P)—Defiant
after four hours of questioning about
his financial methods, Samuel Insull
told a federal jury trying him for
mail fraud today that his name was
all the information his investors had.

Twice when confronted with ap-
parent weaknesses in the stock of
which investors lost \$100,000, In-
sull was asked:

"Why didn't you tell that to the
public?"

The deposed utility executive
waved his hand.

"They used to say that if we in-
sued a piece of brown paper with a
signature on it we could raise all
the money we wanted to."

"I could have sold that stock," he
was telling the jury a minute later.

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

Man Fatally Injured
When Auto Hits Pole

John Nichols, 35, of 1127 Mayland
circle, was fatally injured early Sun-
day morning when the car in which
he was riding, and according to police
reports, was driven by E. P. Scott, 36,
of the same address, crashed into
a telephone pole on Lee street, just
inside the city limits, near the Tillie
Mann crossing.

Nichols' death Sunday morning
brings the total of fatalities in the
city limits during the year to 52 and is
the first death during No-
vember.

Nichols, who was treat-
ed at Grady hospital
for a cut on his face, according to
police, was unable to give a coherent
account of the accident or explain
why his automobile crossed the street
and struck the pole, which was on
the left-hand side.

Nichols was taken to the hospital
where he died. His injury
was diagnosed as a brain injury. He
lived a little more than an hour.

Police stated they would make a
case against Sneed pending an expla-
nation of the cause of the accident.

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumb nail history. Nov. 4, 1934.

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DRIVER IS JAILED
IN BUFORD CRASH

Holston's Arrest Follows
Collision in Which Wom-
an Was Burned to Death

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 3.—
Johnnie Holston, alleged driver of the
CCC camp truck which collided with
the automobile of Mrs. Prince L. Royal
yesterday when she was burned to
death near Buford, was arrested
this afternoon and placed in the Hall
county jail. The arresting Kelley,
which was sworn out by L. H. Kelley,
of Buford, a business associate of
Mrs. Royal's husband, who said he
was acting for Royal, charged Holston
with felonies.

Holston was taken into custody by
Sheriff H. L. Lawson's office. His
bond was set at \$5,000 by Justice of the
Peace W. J. Phillips, who set the
preliminary hearing for next Wednes-
day, November 7, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Sheriff Lawson's office reported
that Holston was drinking. A bottle
which he had with him was found
near the scene of the crash, and in
the hands of Sheriff Lawson, it is
the hands of Sheriff Lawson, it is
reported.

A board of officers from CCC camp
headquarters at Fort McPherson is
conducting a probe of the accident.

ADMIRAL—Only survivor of the three
men in the machine gun crew being
brought from Ohio to face charges.

WASHINGTON—Cotton exports
from August 1 to October 22 drop
more than million bales; growing con-
cern in administration over situation.

CHICAGO—Reconciliation rumors
among Mary Pickford: says "it isn't
true."

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

FOREIGN:

HONOLULU—Sir Charles Kin-
sella-Smit winging way on last lap
of flight from Brisbane, Australia, to
Oakland, Cal.

PARIS—Premier Doumergue issues
a decree challenging political opponents
fighting his constitutional mea-
sures.

WESTERHAM, Eng.—Mrs. Alice
Hargreaves, original "Alice in Won-
derland," critically ill.

BUENOS AIRES—Paraguay holds
a runoff election in Chaco Boreal
as rainy season makes swamps im-
passable.

LITTLE AMERICA—A. E. J. Ryd
makes test flight in biplane to
be used for long range exploration.

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

STATE:

(News of Georgia in Page 10-A.)

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

MILLER ORDERS LYNCHING PROBE

Special Grand Jury Ses-
sion Called Upon To
Make Investigation.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 3.—(P) The Escambia county grand jury today agreed to inquire into a special case by Alabama's chief executive to make a thorough investigation of the delivery of a negro to the hands of a Florida mob that executed him near Greenwood, Fla., a week ago.

Governor B. M. Miller in his letter to Solicitor Hunt M. Caffey Jr., directed that the matter be referred to the removal of Claude Neal, the mob victim, from Escambia county jail on October 28, before the grand jury, to convene on November 19.

The letter was accompanied by purported statements of witnesses, the content of which Governor Miller did not make public. It was on the basis of these the special grand jury sessions was ordered.

"It seems from these statements," the governor wrote the solicitor, "that it is absolutely necessary that the grand jury be convened in Escambia county to inquire into the matter."

All Facts Sought.

I think that every witness whose statements Mr. Caffey sent me should be before the grand jury and that, in addition, every person who knows any facts connected with the placing of this prisoner in jail in Brewton and the removal of him by the mob, should be summoned before the grand jury and examined thoroughly."

Calling attention to reports that the negro was actually lynched in Alabama and not in Florida, the governor urged that this also be probed and if "found that the lynching occurred in Alabama, those engaged therein should be indicted."

The negro was taken to the Escambia county jail at Brewton by Florida officers who had moved him across northwest Florida before an enraged mob.

Removed From Jail.

During the early morning of October 28, a mob took him from the Brewton jail with the announced intention of returning him to the farm home of Miss Lola Cannidy, 20, whom he was alleged to have confessed to attacking and then bludgeoning to death, for whatever retribution the family wished. "All white folks" were to come to the Cannidy farm to witness the lynching was circulated over northwest Florida and southeast Alabama during the day of October 26.

So great became the crowd, however, that only a few who had the negro in custody witnessed the actual lynching. Later the negro's mutilated body was hung from a tree in the courthouse square at Marianna, Fla.

Dr. Elmer E. Brown, N.Y.U. Ex-Head, Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(P)—Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor emeritus of New York University and for an entire generation one of the leading forces in American education, died yesterday at his home of cardiac pneumonia. He was 82 years old. Death was attributed to heart attack.

Dr. Brown retired on July 1, 1933, after having headed New York University for 22 years, and was succeeded by Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase, former president of the University of Illinois and of the University of North Carolina.

Joel B. Fort.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3.—(P)—Joel B. Fort, long a well-known figure in democratic party circles in Tennessee, died tonight at his home here. He was 80 years old. Death was attributed to heart attack.

Mr. Fort was a native of Daney Fort, state commissioner of finance and taxation, and was the father of Joel B. Fort Jr., director of the Nashville branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Throughout the state, in all parts

Participants in Great '4 Capitals' Motorcade Are Entertained as They Reach Savannah



Tired but happy, some of the participants in the Four Capitals Motorcade, sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and the Savannah Morning News, are shown as they were entertained by their Savannah and Chatham county hosts after formally opening the new all-paved route between Atlanta and Savannah which leads through the state's other two capitals, Milledgeville and Louisville. In the upper left photo the caders are shown at luncheon Friday at the Savannah Country Club. In the upper center are three prominent veterans of the Spanish-American War who made the trip. From left to right they

are Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia; Judge Max L. McRae, of the state highway board, and General William L. Grayson, of Savannah. In the upper right the head of the 'cade is shown as it motored into Tybee. In the lower left four fair motorcaders are shown preparing oysters for their fellow travelers. From left to right in this picture are shown Miss Frances Patterson, Miss Otero Jackson, Miss Polly Faulkner and Miss Edith David, all of Covington. In the lower center, from left to right, are Senator Fred Scott, of Thomasville; Judge Arthur W. Solomon, vice chairman of the Chat-

'PEACHES' WILL FIGHT BROWNING WILL TERMS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 3.—(P) The Brooklyn Eagle said tonight that Mrs. Frances "Peaches" Browning will contest the will of her estranged husband, Edward R. Browning, which awarded her only dower rights. The will, said Daniel F. Cahalan, prominent New York attorney, would handle the lawsuit. Cahalan declined to discuss the will.

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PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN \$12,000 ROBBERY

BROOKTON, Mass., Nov. 3.—(P)—Michael V. Gengen, 36, of the Dorchester district of Boston, allegedly implicated in the \$12,000 holdup of the Brookton city treasury, pleaded not guilty in Brookton district court today to two charges of armed robbery and assault with intent to murder.

Browning's estate has been esti-

PURSE-THEIF CAUGHT AFTER SPIRITED CHASE

A chase of several blocks by an impudent purse of private citizens and Patrolman J. D. Strubling resulted Saturday night in the arrest of James Cook, 21-year-old negro, of a Markham street address, who is alleged to have snatched the purse of a woman shopper in the heart of the downtown section.

Mrs. Ella Huile, of 228 Second Street, East Lake, was walking down Hunter's Hill between Washington and Broad, when a negro grabbed her pocketbook and ran. The purse contained \$11.25, she told police. Passersby and Patrolman Strubling gave chase and caught the negro after several blocks. He was booked on "suspicion."

FLYER BURNS TO DEATH WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 3.—(P)—Lloyd P. McFarland, of the 42d squadron, Randolph field, was burned fatally when his car caught fire after overturning near Randolph field yesterday.

Passing soldiers helped him from the flaming wreckage, but he died at Randolph Field hospital several hours later.

He enlisted at Vandale, Ark.

Thomas Hamilton Jr. Weds Miss Matthews in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(P)—Thomas Hamilton Jr., of Washington, D. C., formerly of Augusta, Ga., was married today to Miss Ethel Matthews, of Le Havre, France, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, on Fifth avenue.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Harry Darlington.

Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton, of Augusta and was educated at the University of Georgia and at Oxford University, England. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Matthews, of Le Havre. Mrs. Matthews was formerly of Philadelphia and her husband from Fort Valley, Ga. Mrs. Press.

Mathews and two children, Billy and Mary, came from France for the wedding.

The bride was educated at Highfield school, London, England, and at Les Fougeres, Lausanne, Switzerland.

She was attended by a sister of the bride, Mrs. Alice Hamilton, and Mrs. George B. Hamilton, of Atlanta.

The bride, and four six-unit votes.

A reception followed the wedding in the Park Avenue home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Trout Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will make their home in Washington, where Hamilton is with the Associated Press.

Great Atlanta Audience Assured For Recital by Lawrence Tibbett

Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and probably the greatest vocalist on the lyric stage today, will be heard in recital at the city auditorium next Friday night. His concert, an outstanding feature of the All-Star Concert Series, of which Marvin McDonald is manager, is sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club and the Atlanta Philharmonic Society.

This makes the third time within four seasons this great artist has been presented on the All-Star Concert Series. His popularity with Atlanta audiences is indicated in the fact that this time he will be greeted by an audience that bids fair to establish a new attendance record for concerts here. Already more than 1,000 tickets have been sold, and indications are the auditorium will be taxed to its capacity on this occasion, it was said.

At the Metropolitan Opera house, Tibbett's portrayals have impelled vast audiences to limitless enthusiasm. His powers, reinforced by the genius which enables him to dispense readily with his affected artificiality, supplementing it with convincing emotional expression, has brought new and magnificent results. Among the foremost successes at the Metropolitan during the past few seasons have been the American operas, produced in English—"Peter Ibbetson," "Emperor Jones," "Merry Widow," "The Merry Widow."

Tibbett has starred. Again this season the Metropolitan will produce an American opera for their bright particular star, John Laurence Seymour's "In a Pasha's Garden."

Tibbett's entry on the screen was recognized as an epoch. His screen productions were "The Rogue Song," "Ninety-Nine," "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

An air poll, instituted last year by a chain of important newspapers, proved him by overwhelming vote of radio editors in America and Canada, to be the most popular of radio singers.

Tibbett is an American, and his education, dramatic and vocal training has been attained in America by Americans.

Roe will be tried in Dalton during the January term of court, it was announced. The trial will be before Judge Claude C. Pittman, of Cartersville, one of Governor Talmadge's two opponents in the recent campaign, who was attacked by friends of the accused for trying Roe's sentence of 20 years on an assault charge after he had been sentenced to death and both Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. and Governor Talmadge had declined to extend clemency.

The new indictment resulted from an alleged attempt by Roe to kidnap a white woman near Dalton while he was an escape from the Murray county gang. He had been sent there by Judge Pittman after the judge had given him what the governor later claimed was an illegal sentence.

The negro was captured immediately after the incident and returned to the chain gang. He is now serving in Heard county and will be taken from there to Dalton for trial when the case is called.

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ATLANTAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN LAKE

John O. Parme's Death
in Piedmont Park Caused
by Drowning.

The body of John O. Parme, 76, of 639 Spring street, N. W., was found floating in Piedmont lake Saturday morning. Mrs. Parme told police that her husband had been worried because of the possibility of losing his sight and had told her several days ago that "a man who is not able to do anything in this world had better be dead."

Parme's apparent suicide was discovered by H. J. Morris, of 750 Penn avenue, who, while walking in the park, saw the fully clothed body floating on the water and called police. Earlier attempts at suicide were suggested when police found a blood-stained razor and clothing in the man's room at his home. When found by officers the body was wrapped about the throat with a towel which covered a wound in the neck.

Parme's 13-year-old son, John O. Parme Jr., was searching for his father at the time his body was discovered, he having left the house during the night.

Death was attributed to drowning, and it was found that the wound in the throat was not sufficiently serious to have caused death.

A coroner's inquest will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Parme was a representative of several eastern drug concerns. He served as his son's notary public.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Greenwood cemetery with J. Austin Dillon in charge.

Board Will Resume Gas Inquiry Monday

Resuming its general investigation into rates in Georgia, the Georgia public service commission will call the Savannah Gas Company for a further hearing on its rates Monday.

All gas companies in the state have been cited to show cause why their rates should not be reduced. The commission has already received into rates charged by companies operating in Columbus and Americus, both of which firms are owned by the Georgia Power Company. Preston Arkwright, president of the power company, told the commission its Americus property was not paying operating expenses, and that the Columbus operations were producing inadequate earnings. These cases are now being studied by the commission.

The Savannah Gas Company presented some testimony to the commission several months ago, and will present its additional papers on date of the hearing next week.

Its answer to the commission's order said that its earnings were inadequate and that it could not stand a reduction in revenues.

The third organization operating gas service in Georgia, known as the Central Public Utilities Corporation group, is to come up for hearing on November 19.

THE MEN'S SHOP
STREET FLOOR

DAVISON'S
Monogrammed
SHIRT
SALE

1.39

RGB GBS RGS JNF

Men! Rally around and stock up for yourselves! Women! Rally around and stock up on Christmas gifts for all the "men in your life". Five different-style monograms to choose from, embroidered in black, maroon, blue, green, brown or white. Exceptionally fine pre-shrunk broadcloth shirts, well-tailored throughout and finished with four-hole ocean pearl buttons. Fast colors of blue, tan, grey, green, white, in collar-attached styles. Neckband style in white only. Sizes 14 to 17.

BANKS ARE AIDING HOUSING CAMPAIGN, A. I. B. SESSION TOLD

Atlanta banks are actively co-operating with the federal housing administration, it was disclosed at a recent meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Banking, held in the dining room of the Federal Reserve bank.

A substantial number of modernization loans already have been made, it was brought out, and while these loans range over a longer period of time than commercial loans usually made by all the other financial institutions are anxious to co-operate fully in the recovery program. The speakers expressed themselves as desirous of making loans under the housing act, which requires that all applicants be able to show sufficient income and a satisfactory basis of personal.

W. G. Murrah, manager of business development and advertising at the First National bank, and chairman of the forum committee of the institute's Atlanta chapter, presided at the meeting. The discussion was led by Herman James Jr., vice president of the First National bank. Other speakers included William Matthews, trust officer of the Fulton National bank; Vann Groover, Citizens & Southern National bank; Lewis Davis, Trust Company of Georgia; Freeman Strickland, member of the institute's national executive council; W. H. Meacham, federal reserve bank, president of the institute's Atlanta chapter.

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Parme was a representative of several eastern drug concerns. He served as his son's notary public.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Greenwood cemetery with J. Austin Dillon in charge.

Pope May Inject Self Into Mexican Troubles

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 3.—(AP)—

Prelates expressed the belief today that Pope Pius may prepare some form of manifestation to impress upon the people of Mexico that he is with them in their spiritual and material struggle against the revolution and priests by the government.

An unofficial spokesman for the Vatican said "the pope may take some provision or make some manifestation which will give to the Catholic people the assurance that the father of the faithful is with them." And all may know to what excesses of sectarianism and violence the ruler of that unhappy country has been drawn."

Davison's Mid-Season Sale of fabrics

features 4 Pure Dye, Pure SILKS at 1/2 Price!
99¢ yd.

Bengaline, in black only

Satin Crepe, in full color range

Canton Crepe, in winter shades

Heavy Sheers, black, brown, navy

Usually would
be 1.98 yd.

Rayon Taffeta and Voile
23¢ yd.
38¢ yd.

54-IN. ALL WOOL in Suiting, Coating
and Dress Weights. 2 to 5-yard lengths.
9 o'clock special!
200 COTTON REMNANTS. **5¢ and 10¢** each
FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

We've pulled a big one in bringing you this crisp gleaming taffeta and sheer silky voile at this low price! Buy now if you're EVER going to need comfort covers, drapes, pillows, or curtains! 36 inches wide. In a wide assortment of colors.



A new shipment of our best selling boucle dress at the lowest price we've been able to offer this season! The skirt is straight and simple to give you a slim, long-limbed look. The blouse with its frilled jabot and lacy weave makes it dressy enough even for informal cocktails. Brown, Navy, Indian Copper, Scottie Green. Sizes 16 to 40.

SPORTS SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

3 **Davison**
Events!

**94 Best-Selling
BOOKS** **75¢** each

When ordering by mail use publisher's numbers listed here:
(complete and unabridged)

(14) Outlaws of Zion, F. B. Kyns
Top of the sixties to keep the new
race.

(15) Riders of the Purple Sage, Zane Grey
A romance more than a million
copies have been sold.

(16) Robbers' Road, Zane Grey
A story of the robbing of the Utah
gold train.

(17) Sunset Pass, Zane Grey
The Preston's headed
up the valley.

(18) Tarzan, Lord of the Apes, Edgar Rice Burroughs
Tarzan's hidden valley.

(19) Tarzan, the Jungle King, Edgar Rice Burroughs
Tarzan's jungle.

(20) Tarzan, the Javaline King, Edgar Rice Burroughs
Tarzan's jungle.

(21) Tarzan, the Heart of Africa, Edgar Rice Burroughs
Tarzan's jungle.

(22) Valley of the Gladiators, Kyns
A romance over many new
countries.

(23) The Broad Arrow, W. MacLean, Raine
John MacLean, the Robin Hood
of an Indian tribe.

(24) Buckaroos, Eugene Cusack, Drexler
John Buckaroos, the Australian bush
rider.

(25) The Covered Wagon, W. MacLean, Raine
Romance among the
Western cowboys.

(26) Double Cross Ranch, Charles A. Seltzer
A swashbuckling tale of a
cowboy in Arizona.

(27) Drift, Fane
A swashbuckling tale of a
cowboy in the open range.

(28) Guardians of the Desert, Tom Gill
A story of the desert border
countries.

(29) Heritage of the Desert, Zane Grey
A young Parker saves girl
from the great desert.

(30) Kindred of the Dust, F. B. Kyns
A hardy Mormon saves girl
from the great desert.

(31) Lord of the Valley, Zane Grey
The Montana Rider, Evan Evans
The Montana Rider, Evan Evans
has a
wife which she can't
see because she
can't see her.

(32) Montana Rider, Evan Evans
The Montana Rider, Evan Evans
has a
wife which she can't
see because she
can't see her.

(33) The Blue Wind, Temple Bailey
A story girl comes to the great city
to live, to claim her
fortune.

(34) Burning Beauty, Temple Bailey
The burning beauty, the other
with his
fortune.

(35) Crimson Roses, Grace L. Hill
The crimson roses of... Grace L. Hill
District and young James, district
of Boston.

(36) Enchanted Ground, Temple Bailey
Dusk is to stick to the brooks of this
book has written.

(37) Fair of the Depression, Emilie Loring
The battle of the depression.

(38) Fair Tomorrow, Emilie Loring
Fair tomorrow on Cape Cod life
of real people.

(39) Happiness Hill, Grace L. Hill
The love of a young man in her
arrests.

(40) Phillips Clear, Emilie Loring
Filled with the clean tang of the
pines of Maine.

(41) Mulberry Square, Lida Laramore
A book that satisfies for love
and youth, which calls for love
and youth.

(42) Robin Hood, Lida Laramore
Robin Hood comes to Robin Hood.

(43) The Silver Flute, Emilie Loring
When Barbara went to visit her
teacher.

(44) Silver Slippers, Temple Bailey
A dance in the moonlight.

(45) Silver Wings, Grace L. Hill
A story of lost and disillusionment.

(46) Storm Drift, Ethel M. Dell
A story of lost love.

(47) The Virginians, Owen Wister
A famous family, the Wister.

(48) The Wild Horse, Charles A. Seltzer
Warrior and the buckskin.

(49) The Wild Horse, Zane Grey
Warrior and the buckskin.

(50) The Wild Horse, Zane Grey
Warrior and the buckskin.

(51) The Wild Horse, Zane Grey
Warrior and the buckskin.

(52) The Wild Horse, Zane Grey
Warrior and the buckskin.

(53) The Wild Horse, Zane Grey
Warrior and the buckskin.

(54) The Wild Horse, Zane Grey
Warrior and the buckskin.

(55) The Deepening Stream, Dorothy Canfield
A deeply moving story of an old
man and after a War.

(56) The Silver Flute, Emilie Loring
The story of a middle-aged man
and his wife.

(57) The Deepening Stream, Dorothy Canfield
A deeply moving story of an old
man and after a War.

(58) The Silver Flute, Emilie Loring
The story of a middle-aged man
and his wife.

(59) The Deepening Stream, Dorothy Canfield
A deeply moving story of an old
man and after a War.

(60) The South Moon, Margaret E. Armstrong
A story of love to kill it.

(61) The Deepening Stream, Dorothy Canfield
A story of love to kill it.

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(185) The

Civil War Foreseen by Haight If Sinclair or Merriam Wins

Flow of Blood May Occur in California Before Winter Comes, Says Gubernatorial Candidate.

By VINCENT G. BYERS.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—The United States is in for a bad shaking up, if a prediction made to this correspondent by Raymond L. Haight, commonwealth-progressive candidate for governor of California, comes true.

Denying again as "infamous lies"

reports that he intends to withdraw

from the campaign, leaving the field

to either Upton Sinclair, democrat, or

Frank F. Merriam, republican.

Haight asserted that election of either

"will bring a flow of blood in Califor-

nia and the intervention of federal

troops before winter comes," and that

"civil war," between reactionary

forces on one hand and radicals on

the other, may spread throughout the

nation.

Refers to "Underworld."

Mr. Haight stresses his desire to

be neither "startling nor sensational,"

yet he views the present campaign

with the playwright's eye for melo-

drama. Frequent reference is made

to the underworld running through his speech,

on platform and off. To him, the

thinking, the gambling, element is

united with the reactionary financial

interests in a desire to keep Merriam

in the governor's chair.

Merriam, he sees as embodying "the

concentrated power of wealth, privi-

lege, and special interests."

He views Merriam as the parent of a

Frankenstein monster he is powerless

to control. He does not denounce the

author of epic as a torch-bearing

red, ready to overthrow the govern-

ment, but he conceives him as the

tool of radicals interested only in de-

veloping parlor socialists' doctrines

and believes that the New Deal will

be used as the basis of a future and

more dangerous movement.

And he adds that "the people who go to make

up California come from all the 48

states of the Union," so that Cali-

fornia represents a cross-section of

the nation's thought.

Mr. Haight was frankly says he

would prefer the election of Sinclair

to Merriam, because, without legis-

lative support, Sinclair would be pow-

erless to put his visionary schemes

into effect, asserted that, if the re-

publicans is elected those swept along

in the rising tide, disintegrate in this

state within six hours for four years.

Sees Dangerous Situation.

"After the dreams spun by Sinclair

are dashed," said Mr. Haight, "the

discontented, driven by despair, may

turn threats into deeds. A dangerous

situation confronts us. A man with-

out job does not give much thought

to the consequences."

Mr. Haight, viewed impartially

across his desk, fits neatly into the

picture between Merriam, professional

politician, and Sinclair, the man

of dreams. As state corporation com-

missioner, he has filled public office

effectively. The, however, an an-

onymous position. He is now plan-

ning for elective office for the first

time, and he is running with the fine

passion of the amateur politician. He

is directing his whole campaign al-

most single-handed, with loyal assis-

tance from Samuel E. Gates, one of

the ablest lawyers who has traveled

the state with him.

The campaign has furrowed his brow

with dark suspicion. He sees plots

almost as easily as Sinclair. Just

now he has his eye on the Merriam

forces.

When he was asked whether he had

changed his mind about running for

the campaign, as he had been in-

vited to do in an open letter which

William Randolph Hearst published

in his newspapers, his bulldog jaw stiff-

ened and his eyes flashed.

"I'm sticking. That's absolutely

definite."

"But I hear that the Merriam forces

hope to tie up all the radio stations

in California during the last 48 hours

SURVEY INDICATES DEMOCRATIC GAINS

Party Expected To Receive Two-Thirds Majority in Senate.

Continued From First Page.

of the campaign and that they plan to announce my withdrawal, if they do, it will be an infamous lie."

Previously, Governor Merriam and his headquarters had denied any intention, as hinted by Haight, of publishing circulars regarding his withdrawal or his withdrawal. But Haight still is suspicious of "the interests."

Next, Haight was asked if he cared to comment on reports current throughout the state that, while nominally sticking to his campaign in the race, he was secretly urging his supporters to throw their votes to Merriam. "I made a pledge that, a youngster of 38, he would receive the gubernatorial nomination four years hence."

Denies Making "Trade."

Haight's eyes gleamed, as he re-

plied: "I am talk of my trading is old stuff. I haven't made a trade in a year yet, and I'm not starting now."

"Did you, as reported, see Mr. Hearst, after publication of his letter?" Mr. Haight was asked.

"No."

"Have you replied to him?"

"I intended writing him, I shall have something to say publicly on that subject before the campaign ends."

"If you had decided to drop out, to whom would the bulk of your votes have gone?"

"Two weeks ago, the preponderance of my vote would have gone to Sinclair, but as we have now, it is not clear to me what would have happened."

"What is the trend of the campaign?"

"It is a trend of the commonwealth-progressive ticket would be able to take hold over the

scrupulous care of a lawyer, he gave the impression of the young, aggres-

sive, strong-willed, and determined."

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be neither "startling nor sensational,"

yet he views the present campaign

with the playwright's eye for melo-

drama. Frequent reference is made

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The campaign has furrowed his brow

F.D.R. INDORSES ROYAL COPELAND

President Partially Clarifies Views on New York Situation.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, home for a quiet week-end before voting, issued an endorsement of Senator Royal S. Copeland today after he learned of speculation over his stand on the democratic senator's re-election.

Before leaving the White House yesterday he had urged support for his close friend, Governor Herbert H. Lehman, but did not mention Senator Copeland or other democratic candidates.

Hearing that this had been construed in some quarters as implying he did not support Copeland, Mr. Roosevelt quickly called for Senator McIntyre, secretary, and asked that any such inference be corrected.

President's Statement.

"In making a statement yesterday for Governor Lehman, and McIntyre, 'the president intended to leave no inference that he was not voting for Senator Copeland. He is voting for Senator Copeland.'

"The president, continued his statement yesterday to Governor Lehman, could not name all candidates on the ticket simply because of numbers."

Mr. Roosevelt himself laid down the rule at the opening of this campaign that the national administration was taking no part in state contests. He did feel justified, however, in saying a word for Mr. Lehman, who served under him as lieutenant governor.

It appeared probable tonight the president would say no more before voting Tuesday.

There was plenty of room for speculation over his statement at yesterday's press conference in reply to a question whether he was voting the straight democratic ticket. He said it would be "amazing to know how many times he had voted for various republicans."

This was interpreted as another word for abolition of party lines in so far as support of those candidates who stand by the New Deal.

LaFollette to Visit.

Senator LaFollette, Wisconsin representative, has been invited to luncheon at the White House next Thursday.

Driving from Highland, across the Hudson river where his special train halted this morning, Mr. Roosevelt was drowsily home for breakfast with his mother.

Secretary Morgenthau, of the treasury, who had accompanied him from Washington, motored to his home nearby. He will remain there to vote.

Mr. Roosevelt had as a luncheon guest Frank Gannett, the publisher and devoted the remainder of the day to the quiet of home.

U. S. JURY INDICTS POLICE OFFICERS

Continued From First Page.

Police officers—one of them a federal man—and Frank Nash, their prisoner, in the municipal election campaign last March a nonpartisan group charged that while Roosevelt was the nominal head of the department the man really in control was John Lazia, a gambler and powerful north side politician. Lazia was slain in July by gangsters.

Several of his associates have testified before the grand jury. Among them, James La Capra, sometime gambler, was reported to have informed government agents that Lazia arranged a meeting of the three station killers the night before the slayings and later aided two of them in getting out of the city.

In addition to Ricketts, the accused killers were Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, slain October 22, near East Liverpool, Ohio, and Verne C. Miller, former South Dakota sheriff turned gangster, who was slain by other gangsters near Detroit.

Ricketts was arrested near Wellsville, Ohio, October 20. Federal authorities who gained custody of him in his home started toward Kansas City in a plane, but were forced down with their prisoner in Chicago. The party entrained for Kansas City, planned to reach here Sunday morning.

The grand jury, which had planned to hear Ricketts tonight, recessed until Monday after returning the indictment.

Scores of witnesses—from the police department and the underworld as well as from political councils—have appeared before the grand jury.

John H. Fultz, Wellsville chief of police, who seized Ricketts, and William H. Danner, his mayor, were released from federal custody to be held in their respective cities until trial.

The New Deal program was not abandoned, he declared, specifically mentioning public works and relief.

Italian Literary Prize Is Won by American

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Louis Untermeyer, American poet, said today he had received a message that he is the winner of the \$10,000 lire cash prize awarded in Italy for the best literary work on the beauties of Italy.

The prize was awarded on "The Donkey of God," a prose collection of Italian folk stories published last year.

The book was the unanimous choice of the jury and was referred to Premier Mussolini for final approval.

GAINS IN PROSPECT DEMOCRATS CLAIM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—In their semi-final clash of the political campaign, both the democratic and republican national chairmen tonight avowed confidence in the outcome Tuesday. (Statements in Cols. 4-5, Page 4-A.)

"Substantial gains in the senate" were predicted by James A. Farley for the New Deal. Henry P. Fletcher said the "New Deal" and "the old order" would be retained.

As for the house, Farley said "We will hold our present membership (309) and possibly make some gains."

"Republican representation in the house (114) will be increased from 60 to 70 members," Fletcher countered. "I should not be surprised if our gains are as large as the republicans."

The 32 gubernatorial contests were not touched on by Farley; but Fletcher predicted G. O. P. state tickets would "win in all normally republican states and we will elect governors in several states which are now democratic."

No Party Named.

While Farley was unperfected to pre-election tradition in drawing party distinctions, Farley's was unique in that it contained neither the word "democratic" nor "republican." The question, as put by him, is between the "New Deal" and the "old order."

Not so with Senator James Hamilton Lewis, chairman of the democratic senatorial committee.

"I am convinced of the success of our party," said he, predicting a two-thirds senate majority or a gain of at least four seats to make it 64.

He used the words "democratic victory."

It all contributed to the discussion on President Roosevelt's remarks yesterday that those were interpreted as inviting the electorate to vote for individual candidacies, rather than straight party tickets.

Reports Sent to F. D. R.

Last-minute reports from the president's office in Washington, Maryland, West Virginia, Missouri, New Jersey, Indiana and Ohio as most likely to return democrats for senate seats now republican, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Connecticut and possibly Vermont were placed next in order.

None of these were conceded by the republicans, "who are looking to Wisconsin for their seats for their desire to overturn senatorial democrats."

Reports on which Farley based his statement placed the democratic house chances at between a net loss of 10 and a gain of 20 seats. Although republicans in general spoke of this as dream stuff, there were some among them who did not share Fletcher's rosy optimism. They were ready to hail as a great triumph a gain of 40 to 50 seats, or about the average to be expected.

Radio Appeals Monday.

Both party chairmen reserved their last expressions for Monday night's meeting with the public. Farley, from 10 to 10:15, eastern standard time, and Farley for the next 15 minutes.

Where the former saw the New Deal "slipping fast" tonight, his foes asserted the election will give Roosevelt "the greatest vote of confidence ever received by a president."

"Begrimed of our gains in the election," said Fletcher, "the republican party regards it as a preliminary skirmish. The fight on the administration and of its costly experiments will go on. We are convinced that the New Deal is failing in its purpose."

"Does the country have faith in Franklin D. Roosevelt, or does it wish to have his policies repudiated, and go back to the old order under which we plunged to the greatest depths of economic depression in its history?"

The New Deal program was not abandoned, he declared, specifically mentioning public works and relief.

GRAND JURY AND KEY

HIT BY IRA HARRELSON

Charging that the Fulton county grand jury refused to meet with him, Ira Harrelson, president of the city board of education, Saturday issued a statement regarding the recommendation of the grand jury that city and county schools be consolidated.

Harrelson pointed out that the September-July grand jury preface its recommendations with the remark it did not have the time to devote that the task warrants it in investigating the merger, while the May-June grand jury thoroughly probed the city schools and recommended they be completely separated from the mayor and general council. Harrelson said it would be best to give the grand jury a recommendation than to the September-October jury's advice.

He likewise attacked Mayor James L. Key and said the city schools would get along all right "if the mayor and certain Tories who are opposed to all forms of good education would leave the schools alone."

"All the political parties in the schools has emanated from outside sources that desire to control them," said the president. "The board of education is operating more harmoniously and economically than it has during the past six years."

"The board is living within its budget and the mayor is increasing the city deficit by hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. He must have something about which to complain to divert the public mind from his bad management. He is the one who made the report to the grand jury and they refused to privilege me to meet with them to answer his hobbies which came as a result of doctored," stated Harrelson.

**COTTON SHIPPERS' HEAD
HITS "TRADE BARRIERS"**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 3.—(AP)—A. E. Hohenberg of Memphis, president of the American Cotton Shippers' Association, charged in a statement today that "artificial trade barriers" are stifling the southern cotton farmer and that unless there is a readjustment, the south "cannot hope" to maintain its supremacy in the world cotton market.

Mr. Hohenberg sent letters to association members urging them to contact members of congress in advance of the next session, asking tariff reductions.

Kentuckian Named President Of Political Science Group



SLAYER ATTEMPTS ESCAPE AT GRADY

Heads Association



DR. J. W. MANNING.

George Gentry, Wounded in Head, Caught in Hall. Woman Near Death.

George Gentry, who late Friday night, according to police, ran amuck and shot and killed James M. Lindsay, 76-year-old cripple, critically wounded Miss Mary Newberry, 32, the housekeeper at 468 Jones avenue, where the two men lived, and creased a policeman's skull with a bullet, though considered near death from gunshot wounds himself, early Sunday morning attempted an escape from Grady hospital.

Gentry, swathed in bandages which covered the bullet wound in his head and the one in his shoulder, both inflicted by Patrolman R. E. Floyd, evaded the room and hall nurses in the ward to which he had been assigned at Grady hospital, and would have made his attempt to escape if Hospital Patrolman H. Smith had not seen him. After Patrolman Smith had taken him back to his hospital bed a special officer was assigned to guard him.

Miss Newberry was given a blood transfusion Saturday evening in a desperate effort to save her life. Gentry's condition was reported to be too serious to permit an X-ray examination to locate the bullet which penetrated his head when City Policeman R. E. Floyd fired at the man in a duel that ensued after officers had been called to 468 Jones avenue to quell a disturbance reported by neighbors.

Funeral services for the aged tragedian will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Burial will be in the Kennesaw cemetery, Kennesaw, Ga. He is survived by three cousins, Fau I. DeMeyer, veteran DeKalb legislator, I. H. Guy Lindsey, Atlanta policeman, and C. B. Lindsay, 70.

Witnesses to the slaying of Lindsay and wounding of Miss Newberry include Ethel Lorraine Lindsay, 10-year-old adopted daughter of the elderly victim of the tragedy, the mother of the victim, the Rev. W. M. Albert, of 479 Simpson street, N. W.

Mr. Albert told police that about a week ago Gentry came to him, saying that he believed a dope ring was attempting to obtain possession of a farm belonging to him and were planning to get rid of him. The minister said he told Gentry to leave his home Friday night before the shooting and demanded admittance, whereupon Mr. Albert called the police.

"When I reached home," the minister said, "Mrs. Albert told me that the man had paced the porch of her home for hours, muttering to himself. I remembered the previous conversation with Gentry, and called the police and in a short time I heard shots in the Lindsay home. I ran to the house, arriving there just after the shooting."

Mr. Albert is not connected with the Western Heights Baptist church, as was published Saturday in news stories of the shooting.

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Over Seas

By CHARLES E. HARNER,
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

Down where the Pacific ocean laps at the coast of Colombia, where every steaming day is 12 hours long and the 12-hour nights bring chills and fever, the smugglers are at it again.

A little dispatch from Buenaventura, Colombia, last week, told of the capture of two schooners smuggling cargoes of silk into that South American republic. It said that the authorities had disclosed the smugglers' intended shipping the silk into civilization by porters through the Choco.

By porters through the Choco! Through one of the hottest, steaming parts of the world, where flies bite like hornets and white men—those who go there—gasp for breath in the stifling air.

The buccaneers have come back to their ancient realm, running illegal goods through jungle corridors toward a goal of "easy money." That's what they call it, but it's dirty with blood and sweat before they get it, if they live to reach the goal.

Four hundred years ago, when Spanish galleons ruled the Spanish main with precious cargoes, gold was the treasure. They had no fear of the law of the countries in which they fought for their swords and muskets were the instruments of the law of Spain. They feared only the highjackers of that day—the pirates.

They feared the waters where the destroyer aided by the airplane captured the silk smugglers last week for those bays along the Choco were the hiding places of the buccaneers. The Choco was a pirates' haven.

Colombians still debate the wisdom of the site chosen for the construction of the Panama Canal, for they pointed out, some of these buccaneers actually sent their ships clear across the American continent through the Choco.

Their exploit was an almost incredible feat of navigation, for it involved a passage across hundreds of miles of territory on two rivers avoiding tributary rivers which would have led them astray, while they meanwhile beat off hostile Indians. They sailed across the Caribbean into the Gulf of Uraba or Darien, then up the Rio Atrato lengthwise of the Choco. At the source of the river, which is navigable all the way, they often put their ships on rollers and, by manpower, pushed the vessels over about two miles of land to the Rio San Juan. Then they sailed down the San Juan and out on the Pacific ocean, emerging from the jungle at a point near Buenaventura.

Long before the Panama Canal was thought of, sailors suggested that the Atlantic and Pacific could well be connected by the buccaneers' route, but when engineering expeditions went into the Choco to survey the dream, the members of the parties died like fleas of yellow fever, typhoid, dysentery, malaria, and all the complications of ills to which man in the tropics is heir. The French had the same trouble when they tried to build the Panama Canal and it took the United States Army to stamp out the fever there and make that country one of the healthiest places in the world today.

The progressive government of Colombia has done wonders in making that republic healthful, but it can't do much with the Choco, for many years to come at least.

It is wild country and much of the area is inhabited by Indians who fight tenaciously with aboriginal blowguns and poison darts against the invasion of their hunting grounds by the white man. Overhead, every few days, they see a big seaplane carrying comfortable passengers high over the route the buccaneers traveled.

It's not a healthy country for a man unless the Colombian authorities are after him. But a clever man can lose his pursuers there. That's why the smugglers are in the Choco again.

Haemophilia 'Cure' Debated by Britons

LONDON, Nov. 3. (UPI)—A purported cure for haemophilia, the hereditary "bleeding" disease which has afflicted the royal Bourbon family of Spain, was discussed with intense interest by British medical circles today.

Dr. Alfonso Sole, in a speech to the British Medical Association on Friday, said he could cure the disease by applying mother's milk to the wound for half an hour, thus staunching the flow of blood.

A clue to the hold which Rasputin the "Mad Monk" had over the late empress of Russia was believed to have been revealed. Rasputin was able to check the disease in the young grand duke. The monk, it was recalled, was always surrounded by a crowd of young peasant women.

An article in the current issue of the medical publication, *The Lancet*, written by Dr. R. G. McFarlane and Dr. G. S. Harmer, curators of the London Royal Eye Hospital, now claimed that haemophilia had been successfully treated with snake venom, notably that of the Indian snake "Russell's viper." Diluted 100,000 times, the venom can clot the blood in one minute without harming the patient, they claimed.

DOUMERGUE HURLS DEFIANCE TO FOES

French Premier Threatens To Dissolve Parliamentary Body.

PARIS, Nov. 3. (AP)—Premier Gaston Doumergue launched a defiant challenge tonight to political opposition against his constitutional reform measures in a radio appeal to all France.

He made a direct threat to use his power to dissolve parliament and call new elections if the "no" is not cleared from the chamber for the reforms he demands.

Although observers claimed the truth which saved the life of his cable, he was not able to do so, the fact was merely delaying the day of reckoning, the aged premier lashed out strongly in his address, giving little hint of compromise.

The real fight over plans for revision of the 50-year-old constitution will come about at the opening of parliament on Tuesday. Former Premier Edouard Herriot and his fellow radical socialist cabinet members have been authorized to vote as they pleased on dissolution of the chamber, one of Doumergue's demands.

Seventh Radio Talk.

It was the seventh time Doumergue had "talked with his friends" by radio since he undertook the task of steering the government out of a crisis which almost overwhelmed the Daladier administration in the riots of February 6.

Wise old statesman that he was, Doumergue at first had laid down only general principles so that his plan would not be considered his plan for reforming the government might be held for his initial scheme. He explained more about it in the address.

The English system was used frankly by the premier as his model. It enabled him to point to success with its use there, and it was calculated to quiet the average Frenchman's alarm at innovations.

Reforms Proposed.

Five points in the constitutional revision.

1. Giving the premier real authority over the government.

2. Making dissolution of the chamber possible without approval of the Senate after the first year of that chamber's existence.

3. Depriving the chamber of the right to initiate expenditures unless equal new revenue is launched.

4. Empowering the government to extend another year a current budget when the Senate fails to vote a new one in time.

5. Defining the rights and duties of government employees to prevent them striking and otherwise influencing the government, their employer.

The premier cited "grave dangers" facing the country in his call for unity.

"To succeed, I will use the means that the constitution places at my disposal," he declared. "I mean by that if necessary I will appeal to the country itself to decide."

Nation Facing "Anarchy."

He said that France was heading for "anarchy" unless the government's authority was strengthened.

The power of the government is almost non-existent, resulting in the weakening of public services," he said.

"If that continues we shall soon arrive at anarchy."

He said that he was seeking dictatorial powers, that the opposition said if parliament failed to do as he says when it meets on Tuesday will not hesitate to send the decree.

Despite Doumergue's stout battle for his proposal to strip the Senate of its power to veto the chamber of deputies, vesting that authority instead in the premier and the president, he failed to shake the radical socialists from the opposition to which their recent party congress at Nantes committed them.

Herriot Leads Opposition.

Under the terms of the temporary constitution, the government must submit its program to the Senate for debate, Herriot and the radical socialists, they announced, "reserved their freedom of action regarding the vote on the bill for dissolution."

That meant the Herriot bloc was left free to lead the attack in the chamber against the cabinet of which it forms a part.

Inasmuch as Herriot refused approval of the text of Doumergue's plan, he almost certainly will vote against the part of the premier's program having to do with dissolution of the chamber, his supporters said today.

All the radical socialist deputies follow his lead, Doumergue may be forced to resign.

The real issue probably will be masked in parliamentary procedure, but debate is expected when Doumergue proposes that credits for three months be voted in order to allow the parliament to give all its vote to the constitution.

Reich Not To Pay Interest on Bonds

BERLIN, Nov. 3. (AP)—The Reichsbank will not pay any interest whatever on bonds held abroad during the year which began July 1, it was announced today.

Until the announcement some foreign holders held faint hopes that the Reichsbank might pay a cent of the interest. It was recalled that Germany made a conditional offer at a transfer conference in May that if her foreign exchange situation improved appreciably, 40 per cent cash would be paid on the interest coupons starting between July 1, 1934 and June 30, 1935.

The reason given by the Reichsbank for its decision not to carry the conditional offer into effect was "an unfavorable development of the foreign exchange situation."

Representatives of foreign banks in Berlin said they were not surprised at the Reichsbank's decision.

Washington State Is Shaken by 'Quake

SEATTLE, Nov. 3. (AP)—An earthquake awakened much of northwestern Washington today, rattling windows and dishes. No damage was reported.

The shock was felt in Seattle, Mount Vernon, Tacoma, Bellingham, Skokomish, Sedro Woolley, Concrete and Baker River country.

Austrian Vice Chancellor Qualifies as Aviator

VIENNA, Nov. 3. (AP)—Prince Eduard Starhemberg, vice chancellor of Austria, qualified today for an aviator's license. At the same time the head of the heaviest arm purchased for his private use, a two-seater, 145-horsepower plane of British make, manufactured by the company that built the prize-winning machine in the London-to-Melbourne air derby.

Chest Heads To Continue Drive for Needed Funds

Chairman Maddox Is Confident Goal of \$400,000 Will Be Reached in Late Contributions.

Although Atlanta's twelfth annual Community Chest campaign was officially closed with the meeting of workers Friday night when pledges of \$320,284 were reported, decision was reached at conference Saturday morning to continue solicitation until the entire budget of \$400,000 had been raised.

This course was determined upon when numerous workers volunteered to continue their efforts indefinitely, to continue the campaign until the \$400,000 is the maximum sum with which the agencies can carry on the work already planned and considered necessary for efficient operation.

Present at the conference Saturday were Robert F. Maddox, president of the Community Chest; Dr. Herman L. Turner, campaign chairman, and Frank Miller, executive director.

Although gratified with the progress made so far, it was stated that the additional contributions are necessary and Mr. Maddox voiced belief that the conclusion of solicitation would bring early success.

The campaign will be conducted from Chest headquarters, Friday's meeting having been the formal close of the drive.

Late Gifts Pointed Out.

Mr. Maddox pointed out that in all Community Chest campaigns the bulk of subscriptions usually come in after the close of the intensive drive and expressed belief that these, augmenting the pledges secured by solicitors who will remain in the field, will soon reach the total required. He urged that who did not contribute should not be asked to contribute.

The campaign will be conducted from Chest headquarters, Friday's meeting having been the formal close of the drive.

Continued From First Page.

years later Mr. Maupin married the former Miss Harriett Twitty, who survived him.

Mr. Maupin was a steward of the First Methodist church, having been a member in the Methodist church for more than 50 years, and had served on the board of the First Methodist for more than 20 years.

He was treasurer of the North Georgia Conference, having been elected for that term in 1933. He was a Shriner and chairman emeritus of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert Harvey Maupin, of Athens, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. John M. Meek, of Atlanta; a son, Herman L. Turner, the campaign manager; Mrs. Preston, the campaign manager; Mrs. Lucy Jones, of Washington; two nieces, Miss Lillie Jones, of Washington, and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, of Lynchburg, Va., and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Spring Hill with Dr. S. T. Senter officiating. Burial will be in West View Cemetery.

They have given a fine illustration of their good citizenship and have made, through their efforts, a splendid contribution to the continued progress of our city.

Thanks to Contributors.

I want to take this opportunity also to thank all the individuals and organizations who have contributed so generously the funds which will enable the agencies of the Chest to continue to serve the needs of this community.

I am confident that the people of Atlanta know that the agencies of the Community Chest have funds available to carry on their welfare and character building programs efficiently.

The final meeting of workers Friday night was the largest and most enthusiastic of the campaign. The latest record in the history of Community Chest campaigns for the women workers in every division and a large majority of the teams having secured pledges in excess of the quotas assigned them.

Speakers at the meeting without exception gave the praise of Mr. Maddox, Chairman Turner, and Dr. Turner, who complimented the work of Mr. Miller and other speakers, praised the campaign chairman, a man who disinterested public service has won him a high place in the esteem and affection of the citizens of Atlanta.

Dr. Turner congratulated Atlanta on having such a man as Dr. Turner "when we are in a position to help him."

Dr. Miller, Staff Praised.

Mr. Miller and his staff were enthusiastically congratulated on their work. Both the executive director and his assistants have put in many hours and compilation of records of the daily progress of the campaign and their efficiency and untiring energy came in for enthusiastic praise from Chest leaders.

Dr. Turner thanked volunteers who have offered to continue solicitation and expressed confidence that they will be well received and the money needed to complete the Chest budget subscribed speedily.

He concurred most heartily in the words of praise that have been used in referring to the volunteers workers.

He said "to my mind special thanks should go to our president, Mr. Robert F. Maddox."

"I can say without hesitation," Dr. Turner said, "that Robert F. Maddox deserves the title of Atlanta's First Citizen." When he was asked if he was president of the Community Chest he already occupied a top position in the esteem and affections of the people of Atlanta. Now he has won additional laurels through distinguished service that will endear him to us for all time.

The first official act was to get complete first-hand knowledge about the Chest and the agencies. From the beginning he has been a working president, at his desk faithfully as if he were drawing the most handsome of salaries. As president, attending meetings, manifolding duties, he has headed a committee of solicitors of big gifts that has scored an almost perfect record. This is not lavish praise of Robert F. Maddox. We could not praise him too highly."

Makes Thanks Donors.

Mr. Maddox pointed out that not only should the volunteers workers be thanked, but also those who have piedied their funds to maintenance of the Chest.

Appreciation was expressed of the cooperation of the newspapers of Atlanta, not only for space in the news columns and editorials, but also for page after page of advertising contributed by each of the three daily.

Radio stations were thanked for time contributed and compliments extended to Willis J. Milner, head of the speakers' bureau; Dr. C. R. Stauffer, in charge of the radio programs, and other leaders for distinguished services contributed to the campaign.

Special praise was voiced in behalf of Hunter Bell, officer of the Coca-Cola Company, who served as chairman of the publicity committee. He was given a rising vote of thanks at the Friday night meeting for having

KINGSFORD-SMITH OFF FOR OAKLAND

Australian Plane Expected to Reach California City at 11:30 Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3. (AP)—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian flier, sped down the final leg of his daring trans-Pacific flight to-night, aiming straight for Oakland, Calif.

Bidding "John" to Hawaii at 2:15 (Honolulu time, 6:45 p. m. Atlanta time) the flying knight and co-pilot, Captain G. P. Taylor, charted their course to reach California Sunday morning.

A suddenly interrupted message one hour and 15 minutes after the take-off raised fears for the plane Lady Southern Cross for a time, but the Radio Marine Corporation here reported that it had picked up Kingsford-Smith's signals.

Prospects were for "a good night ahead" said a message from the plane intercepted by Globe Wireless here at 7:30 p. m. (Pacific standard time).

"Sun nearly down on horizon and clear sky ahead," the message said.

The plane behaved perfectly on its takeoff from Wheeler field, near Honolulu.

Kingsford-Smith, springing an innovation in overseas flying, took along a ukulele to keep things from becoming dull.

On top of that he immediately throttled down his plane lest he get to California "too early."

The Lady Southern Cross cleared Wheeler field at 11:15 p. m. (Honolulu time, 6:45 Atlanta time) and Kingsford-Smith allowed himself 17 hours to get to Oakland.

Although laden with more than two tons of gasoline, the monoplane took to the air after a run of only 2,500 feet, climbed easily, circled Honolulu, and was soon headed straight for the Golden Gate.

"Aloha to Hawaii and Wheeler field," his radio buzzed out a few minutes later. "Immediately throttled down to plenty air speed. Now on our way out to sea. Perfect takeoff at 2:15 local time."

The final 15 minutes after the take-off of Globe Wireless here, Taylor announcing the plane had passed the liner Lurline, which had left Honolulu this afternoon for the mainland.

Although laden with more than two tons of gasoline, the monoplane took to the air after a run of only 2,500 feet, climbed easily, circled Honolulu, and was soon headed straight for the Golden Gate.

"Aloha to Hawaii and Wheeler field," his radio

WELTNER URGES TEACHING CHANGES

Lack of Common Sense
Deplored by University
Chancellor in Address.

Education is suffering from too much theory and too many high-sounding, theoretical cognomens. Chancellor Philip Weltner, of the University System of Georgia, told Fulton county teachers Saturday morning at a meeting at the North Fulton High school.

Condemning a lack of common sense in the instruction of students, Chancellor Weltner pointed out that a student might know word-for-word the prescribed studies, but be totally ignorant of the uses of an education. "Education," he said, "is a means whereby the student by application to his books may learn of the experiences of others and in his business life take advantage of that knowledge. There are many students in our institutions of higher learning who haven't the slightest conception of why they are studying. All they are aware of is that they want an education. They don't know what constitutes an education."

He said that of all professions with which he has had any contact, it has been his experience that the teaching profession is more "in the dark" than any other.

Chancellor Weltner said that he was a newcomer to the educational field and was speaking frankly to the teachers, who were mostly women, he said. He said it was his observation that teachers, as a rule, were mentally lazy and dealt only in generalities. He suggested that the public schools of Georgia revise their curriculum to incorporate "meaningful experiences."

Merger Plan Approval.

Stating that he was not sufficiently well acquainted with all facts regarding the Atlanta and Fulton county school to be definite, he said the consolidation of the two systems as recommended by the Fulton grand jury was advisable, he ventured that it was a step in the right direction.

"Such a step undoubtedly would eliminate duplication and would cut down overhead, making the money that is available go further in the school system. I am an advocate of cutting down the top-heavy and duplicating education structures. I think perhaps one system of schools would serve both Atlanta and Fulton county as well as the present two systems and undoubtedly would save the taxpayers considerable money in the cost of administration. The program of the university system of Georgia has been one of consolidation and has included the elimination of many institutions for which there was no great need, or the work of which could be carried on without much extra expense," Chancellor Weltner said in an interview with a Constitution representative following the meeting.

New Plan at G. S. W. C.

Guy Wells, president of Georgia State Women's College, at Milledgeville, a visitor at the meeting, stated that his school, which annually prepares hundreds of teachers for their life work, had instituted a new practical plan of instruction. The plan, he said, includes as teachers in country schools so that they could experience the various phases of teaching before they left school. This plan, he said, enables the undergraduate to seek counsel from faculty members regarding obstacles encountered in the various teaching in the schools. He agreed with Chancellor Weltner, that the present system of education is devoted too much to theory and does not cater sufficiently to the practical. The trend, he said, was now to incorporate more practical education with the herefore almost entirely with the viewpoints of Chancellor Weltner and his relative, Guy Wells, Jerry A. Wells, the superintendent of the Fulton county school system, who presided at the meeting, stated that the Fulton system was working toward a plan of education which would better equip the student for his future. He also reported that members of the Fulton grand jury who recently visited 40 of the 54 white schools in the county system were laudatory in their praise of the system and reported that the schools were in fine condition.

CIVITANS OF GEORGIA MEET HERE TUESDAY

Judge Edgar Watkins of Atlanta, who delivered the address of welcome at the opening session Tuesday of the thirteenth annual one-day state convention of the Georgia Civitans. The convention will be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Civitans from all sections of the state Monday will begin assembling in Atlanta for the annual meeting and, the interest in Civitan work has been increasingly interesting since a Georgian, Dr. Earl Quillian, of Atlanta, last year at the international convention, Toronto, Canada, was elected international president.

The morning session, in addition to Judge Watkins' address, will feature an invocation by Dr. W. W. Mehminger, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church and international chaplain of Civitan; a reading of the Civitan creed by International President Quillian, and response to Judge Watkins' address of welcome by Mayor Thomas D. Luck of Carrollton, and lieutenant governor of the Georgia district.

A buffet luncheon will be served at noon and the afternoon session will feature a discussion of the Civitan's state program, which will be followed by the election of officers and the address by President Quillian.

Former Governor John M. Slator, Atlanta, will be the toastmaster at the banquet which will feature the evening and closing session.

MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

5¢ WHY PAY MORE?

GREATER ECONOMY IN THE 10¢ SIZE

MADAM MINGY, PALMIST

Give advice on all affairs of life — love, marriage, and home, business, health, etc. All kinds. Special Readings 50¢

Battington, Georgia
Take Federal Route 1 to end of line. Look for Daily and Sunday 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Tenor, To Sing Favorite Arias on Radio Tonight

Who's Who Locally At the Microphone

Frank Gaither, who reads The Constitution news broadcast over WGST nightly, became an announcer almost accidentally. While at Oglethorpe, where he was working, he was shortly transferred to the microphone. He remained with the university station for a time and went to WTCO, at Savannah, in a similar capacity. A few months later he accepted his present post with WGST and has been on its staff for a like time.

GAITHER. Born in Montgomery, Ala., Mr. Gaither has studied and traveled across the continent. He graduated from a high school in San Francisco after attending eight institutions in five states. His major interest, he says, was in drama and this interest has been developed into a definite capability for playwriting and acting. Many of his scripts were produced on WJTL and he has appeared in productions by the Players Club of Oglethorpe; on the radio, and at the Woman's Club, at the university. Mr. Gaither was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi and national vice president of the Knights of the Pipe.

Some of us are due for a surprise Monday night during the first performance, over WGST, of a new script written by Gaither, "Frank and Jean Egart, 'The Little Girl in Blue'" and himself in the title roles. He modestly admits that he will sing.

336.9 Meters WGST 890 Kilocycles

7:00 A. M.—Morning Musicals. 7:15—"Open House," CBS. 7:45—"Midday Broadcast," CBS. 8:00—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS. 8:30—"Theater," CBS. 9:15—"Dramatic Hour." 9:45—Between the Book-Ends, CBS. 10:00—"Theater," CBS. 10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ, CBS. 11:00—"Sunday Services," Druid Hills Baptist church. 12:30 P. M.—Paths of Mystery. 12:45—"Pete Kempton Art Kassel and Kassel in the Air," CBS. 1:00—"Lazy Dan—The Man in the Next Door," will make its inaugural appearance. 1:30—"Theater," CBS. 2:00—"The Yorktowne Symphony Orchestra, Hans Lange, conducting, CBS. 4:00—"Open House," with Freddie Martinelli, orchestra. 4:15—Jeanne Pickard, "Poetry Trail." 4:15—Studio. 4:30—"Better Housing." 4:45—Between the Book-Ends, CBS. 5:30—Smiling Ed McCollum, CBS. 5:45—"Judge Russell Ford." 6:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ, CBS. 6:30—Kirk Vors' orchestra. 6:45—"Dramatic Hour," CBS. 8:00—"Sport Yarns" by T. Von Zelkusch. 8:15—"Around the Corner," CBS. 8:30—"Theater," Bill Corum with Oscar Bradley's orchestra and "Headliners" quartet, CBS. 9:00—Lee Steele, tenor. 9:15—"Dramatic Hour," CBS. 9:45—"Dramatic Radio," CBS.

10:00—The Gospel hour. 10:30—Leon Belasco and orchestra, CBS. 10:45—Paul Sabini's orchestra, CBS. 11:30—Ramblers' orchestra.

Shrine WJTL 1370 Meters

8:00 A. M.—Sign on. 8:01—"Variety program." 8:30—"Open House," CBS. 11:00—P. M.—"Worship and Music." 12:00—"Variety program." 1:00—"Jewish Variety program." 3:00—"Comfort Hour." 4:00—"Theater," CBS. 4:30—"Drama," Russell Ford. 5:00—"Grady Hendon." 5:15—"Watchtower International Broadcast." 5:45—"Irving Melchior's Accordion Moods." 6:00—Pittman and Lasner. 6:30—"Theater," CBS. 7:00—"Maurice Varieties." 7:30—Margaret Frank. 8:15—"Anson Weeks." 8:45—"Drama," CBS. 9:15—"Office Secretary," with Dick Harwell. 9:30—"Tropical Islanders." 9:45—"Arlene Hammond, and the Wood Sisters." 10:15—Dance orchestra. 10:45—"Dance orchestra." 10:00—"Slumber hour." 10:30—"Dance orchestra." 11:00—"Sunday Express." 12:00—Sign off.

Newsapers Carrying RCA-VICTOR CAMPAIGN

Newspapers in all of the important markets throughout the country, including the backbone of an intensive advertising campaign which has been headed by the RCA-Victor Company to spread the story of the "Magic Brain" radio development which improves and simplifies foreign and short-wave reception, according to an announcement by F. T. Joyce, newly appointed advertising manager of the radio company.

Within a 60-day period, a continuous series of large-space advertisements is appearing in 223 of the leading newspapers in 192 key cities. This intensive advertising campaign will be carried forward by cooperative local advertising by the "Magic Brain" instruments by thousands of dealers and distributors in all parts of the country. Mr. Joyce said.

Thus, the largest newspaper advertising program ever run by the RCA-Victor Company has conducted in many years, was designed, according to Mr. Joyce, to inform the public of the important advances in home entertainment represented by the "Magic Brain" and other refinements, particularly in clarity and finish, in the new radio instruments.

The "Magic Brain" has been named by Camden engineers because of its function on the complete radio receiver is similar to that of the human brain. It consists of a series of specially engineered tuning coils, an extra tube, and a number of ingenious mechanical improvements which in the complete receiver greatly simplify tuning. In operation, the "Magic Brain" picks up the weak distant foreign and short-wave radio stations, separates them from the noisy interference which has hitherto hampered this type of reception, and brings them into the home with an efficiency comparable to the high standards of domestic reception. In operation, the "Magic Brain" picks up the weak distant foreign and short-wave radio stations, separates them from the noisy interference which has hitherto hampered this type of reception, and brings them into the home with an efficiency comparable to the high standards of domestic reception. In

the "Rhapsody in Blue" composer contracted to write a score for performance by Walter Damrosch in 1925. He was not versed in concerto construction but after studying a book on musical form he decided to base

Will Rogers Is Slated for Sinclair Talk Over WGST.

An inspection of today's radio programs reveals several noteworthy broadcasts. Prominent among these is the scheduled appearance of Giovanni Martinelli, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; further comment on California politics by Will Rogers, and a performance by the Columbia dramatic "Guild of Evidence," from an original microphone script written by Edgar Wallace shortly before his death.

Martinelli will contribute four selections to the program offered by the Ford Symphony orchestra over WGST and the Columbia network this evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. Perennial favorites from "Aida" and "Flotow's 'Marie'" are included with the beloved hymn, "Abide With Me."

Will Rogers' appearance with the "Headliners" will be a "hold-over" engagement. Colonels Stoopnagle and Budd were scheduled to take this evening in the sponsor's plan to occasionally relieve Rogers, and an unannounced program of gubernatorial campaign coupled with the cowboy humorist's unrivaled interpretative powers brought a two-week extension to the current billing so that his running account might be broadcast until the EPIC controversy is settled at the polls.

Will Rogers' program was prepared over two years ago on a commission from Columbia Broadcasting Company, but due to seasonal changes in program construction the Dramatic Guild did not have an opportunity to produce it, and the manuscript was relegated to the files, where, as time passed, it remained to be forgotten.

Correspondence with executors of Wallace's estate, who claimed payment, brought both a cancelled check and the play to light. It is said to be one of the outstanding radio dramatic achievements of the year and not only the noted British author's first work written solely for radio but presumably to be his last story.

Some of us are due for a surprise Monday night during the first performance, over WGST, of a new script written by Gaither, "Frank and Jean—the Couple Next Door," with Jean Egart, "The Little Girl in Blue," and himself in the title roles.

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Some of us are due for a surprise Monday

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXVII., No. 145.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1934.

PHILCO PASSES FIVE-MILLION MARK

See and Hear
All the Popular
PHILCO
Radio Models
*In Our Complete Radio
Department—Fourth Floor*

RICH'S

GET
YOUR NEW
PHILCO
AT
Myers-Dickson
154-6 WHITEHALL
FULL GUARANTEE
EXPERT SERVICE
EASY TERMS

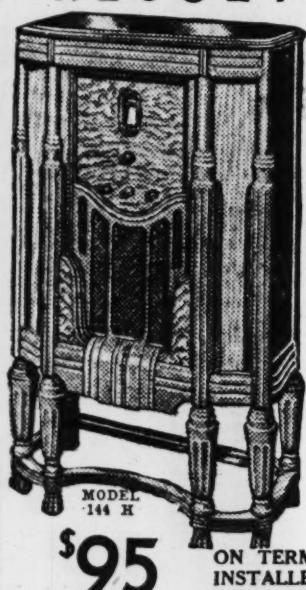
FOR BEST RESULTS

BUY YOUR NEW
PHILCO
AT HIGH'S

Here's a Magnificent
American and Foreign
Receiver—all-wave!

You can listen to the principal foreign stations as well as your favorite American broadcasts on this beautiful 6-leg highboy. And, in addition, you can get police, aircraft and amateur calls. It is a sensational value.

HIGH'S
We Carry a Full Line of Philcos.



\$95

ON TERMS
INSTALLED COMPLETE

BUY YOUR
Philco
Radio

from

Atlanta's Oldest
Reliable Dealer
BAME'S

Inc.

107 PEACHTREE ST.
OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL
"More Than 20 Years
of Honest Dealings"

ATLANTA DEALERS

MAKE ATTRACTIVE
CELEBRATION PLAN

J. C. Brown, Distributor
in This Territory, Points
Out Special Inducements
Offered To Mark Sig-
nificant Event.

Philco dealers in Atlanta are joining with others all over the country in celebrating the production of the five-millionth Philco this month, it is announced by J. C. Brown, distributor in this territory.

In the observance of this significant event, Mr. Brown points out, Philco is offering greater values than ever before, in addition to featuring extra liberal trade-in allowances, small down payments and easiest terms.

"In celebration of the production of Philco's five-millionth radio, an amazing and unequalled record," Mr. Brown says, "Philco dealers are making it easy for radio listeners to own a Philco. For a limited time they will install any model selected for an exceptionally low down-payment plus especially attractive terms and an extra liberal trade-in allowance for the old radio.

"The Philco line is complete in every respect, there being a model to suit every requirement, both as to price and purpose, with a total of 49 different models to select from.

"Reports come in every day from owners of the new 1935 Philco short-wave sets all over the territory telling of thrilling experiences in picking up stations in practically all parts of the world.

"Philco gained the distinction of being a musical instrument of quality long ago, but now, with the recently developed High Fidelity model, the most realistic and truest reproduction of sound has been achieved."

★ CELEBRATING THE PRODUCTION OF
THE 5 Millionth
PHILCO
GREATER VALUES
than ever before!

A musical instrument of quality

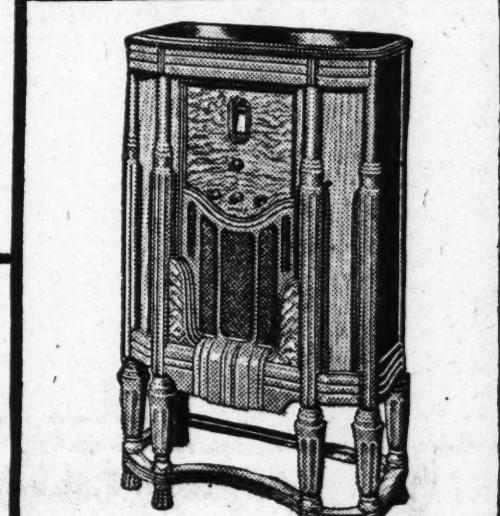
THE five millionth PHILCO will be produced this month—truly a remarkable tribute to PHILCO'S undisputed sales leadership for five consecutive years! And in celebration, PHILCO dealers are now offering the greatest values in radio history! See and hear these marvelous radios—a demonstration will show you why PHILCO is the world's most accepted radio!

You will find the exact radio you want in PHILCO, for here are 49 models, including sets for both American and foreign reception, as well as radios for American reception only—each the finest radio in its price class!



PHILCO 144B
\$69.50

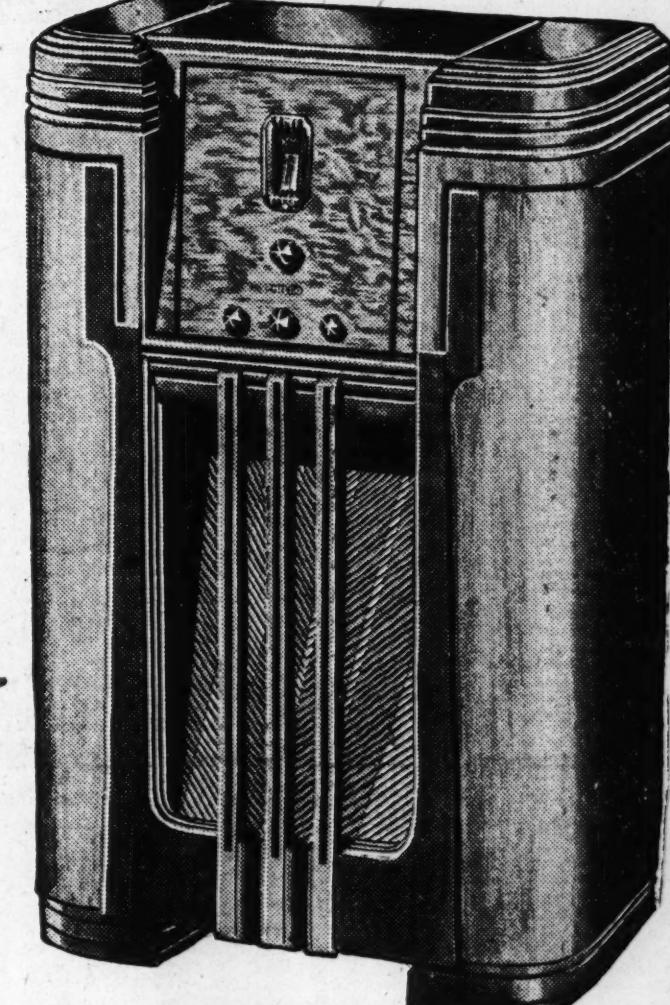
This new Baby Grand brings you both American and foreign broadcasts! Latest features including Automatic Volume Control, Shadow Tuning, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Graceful cabinet of hand-rubbed Walnut and Old Ivory.



PHILCO 118H
\$95.00

Beautiful new Highboy that tunes in foreign stations in addition to American programs. Features include Automatic Volume Control, Shadow Tuning, Ovate Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Cabinet of choice Walnut with hand-rubbed finish.

Make your selection from
49 brand new models!



Hear this marvelous

NEW PHILCO 16X—\$189.50

World-wide reception plus tone such as only PHILCO can give: PHILCO'S Patented Inclined Sounding Board is the greatest single development in scientific sound reproduction:

- 1 Its inclination directs the straight-travelling high tones up to ear level, giving brilliance and clearness;
- 2 Its large baffle area brings out all low tones, giving mellowness and depth;

RESULT: All music and speech are distinct and natural, as if the artists were present "in person."

And many other important PHILCO developments, including 4 Tuning Bands, Bass Compensation, Four-Point Tone Control, Super Class A, Audio System, Auditorium Speaker, Shadow Tuning, Automatic Volume Control, Illuminated Station, Recording Dial, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Superb hand-rubbed cabinet of gorgeous, costly woods.

All prices subject to change without notice

PHILCO REPLACEMENT
TUBES IMPROVE
THE PERFORMANCE
OF ANY RADIO

\$20
to
\$600

Buy your Radio from Atlanta's leading
PHILCO DEALER

\$1.00 cash delivers your choice

Easy weekly terms on the balance

RHODES-WOOD
FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

Buy Your New Philco
Where the Majority
of Atlanta Buys—
"Radio Headquarters!"

STERCHIS
All The New Models...Easy Terms

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
EASY TERMS AT ALL PHILCO DEALERS

For a Demonstration, See Your Dealer

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Ashby Street Pharmacy
918 Bankhead Ave.

Bames, Inc.
107 Peachtree St.

Carroll Furniture Co.
151 Whitehall St.

Cobb-Heard Furniture Co.
273 Marietta St.

Davison-Paxon Company
180 Peachtree St.

Duffee-Freeman Furniture Co.
Broad and Hunter Sts.

Haverty Furniture Co.
22 Edgewood Ave.

J. J. Haverty Furniture Co.
206 Edgewood Ave.

J. M. High Co.
96 Whitehall St.

Clifton Adams Electric Co., Milledgeville, Ga.

Clifton County Stores..... Bath, S. C.

Aligned Music Co..... Rockmart, Ga.

Big Rock Service Station..... Stone Mountain, Ga.

Charles F. Bird..... Edgewood, S. C.

Bolt Drug Co..... Hones Path, S. C.

Bowman Drug Co..... Bowman, Ga.

Bramblett Hardware Co..... Forsyth, Ga.

Brasseler Radio Co..... Marietta, Ga.

E. H. Brumby..... Marietta, Ga.

Brumby Furniture Co..... Marietta, Ga.

Cain's Pharmacy..... Hampton, Ga.

J. G. Chambers..... Langley, S. C.

Codd Brothers..... Atlanta, Ga.

C. E. Coleman..... Newell, Ga.

H. G. Cooley..... Union City, Ga.

Crofters Drug Co..... Cartersville, Ga.

Cummings and Lang..... Cartersville, Ga.

Joe T. Cummings..... Cartersville, Ga.

J. F. Daniel Drug Co..... Hognellville, Ga.

W. C. Drake..... Buford, Ga.

Duggan's Drug Co..... Cartersville, Ga.

Exxon Oil and Auto Co..... Cartersville, Ga.

O. J. Eay..... Cartersville, Ga.

Evans Pharmacy..... Cartersville, Ga.

Whitehall at Mitchell

Mather Bros. Furniture Co.

122 North Highland Ave.

Merchandise Wholesaler Furniture Co.

525 Peachtree St.

Mutual Furniture Co.

410 Edgewood Ave.

Myers-Dickson Furniture Co.

154 Whitehall St.

Peerless Furniture Co.

415 Marietta St.

Peoples Furniture Co.

78 Forsyth St.

Perdue Furniture Co.

288 Decatur St.

Henry L. Reid Co.

1103 Peachtree St.

Rhodes-Wood Furniture Co.

137 Whitehall St.

Rich's, Inc.

Broad and Alabama Sts.

Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc.

116 Whitehall St.

Hunter Furniture Co.

Madison, Ga.

Hunter Pharmacy

Liberty, S. C.

Iva Drug Co.

Iva, C. Langille

J. G. Kynard

W. E. Jones

J. W. Jones & Son

K. L. Kitchens

Kyle-Watson Co.

Landers Drug Co.

ARMISTICE DAY WILL BE OBSERVED IN GEORGIA CITIES

World War Dead To Be Honored; Rome Plans Service for Known Soldier.

Armistice Day will be observed in Georgia three days during the coming week. Inasmuch as the day comes on Sunday, some sections will observe Saturday, while other points will hold exercises on Sunday and some on Monday.

At Rome, Dr. Louis Newton, of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will be the chief speaker at the exercises in Myrtle Hill cemetery, on Armistice Day. The honored dead will be the Georgia Graves, the Known Soldier of the World War. Other notables have been invited to attend these exercises.

At Moultrie there will be three-day exercises on November 9-10-11, celebrating the opening of the city's new air port. United States Senator H. Bankhead of Alabama; Senator Walter F. George and Congressman E. E. Cox of Georgia, will be among the speakers during the three days. Thirty airplanes will take part in the dedication.

Poppy Day will be observed by a number of American Legion Auxiliary posts throughout the state.

SERVICE FOR KNOWN SOLDIER. — ROMA, Ga., Nov. 3.—The Rome post of the American Legion has asked every post in the state to send representatives to join in honoring the World War dead at a memorial service at the grave of the Known Soldier in Myrtle Hill cemetery here on Armistice Day.

Dr. Louis Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, Atlanta, will be the principal speaker. Among others who have been invited to attend are General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the Fourth corps area; Lindley Camp, state adjutant general; De Lancey Allen, Albany, state commander of the American Legion; Quincy Melton, Griffin, national vice commander; Congressman Malcolm C. Turner, of the seventh district, and Congressman Robert Ramspeck, of the fifth district.

Delegations from each post are asked to bring wreaths to place on the grave of the Known Soldier in what is expected to be one of the most impressive services ever held there. Wreaths will also be placed by the local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy and other organizations. Several thousand persons are expected to attend. In case of rain the service will be held in the auditorium of the Chatahoochee.

The grave of the Known Soldier of the World War, Charles Graves, of Rome, who was killed in action in France, He was designated by the United States government to represent the known dead of the war, just as the Unknown Soldier, buried in Arlington national cemetery at Washington, represents the unknown dead of America who lost their lives in the conflict.

The body of Charles Graves was selected by the government for this honor because it was the last body removed from the last ship that returned the American dead from foreign soil.

TO DEDICATE AIR PORT. — MOULTRIE, Ga., Nov. 3.—United States Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, co-author of the Bankhead cotton control act, and Senator Walter F. George and Congressman E. E. Cox of Georgia here, dedicated the dedication of Moultrie's municipal air port November 9-11.

Senator Bankhead and Congressman Cox will speak November 10, while Senator George will deliver an address the next day. De Lancey Allen, state commander of the American Legion, also is among the list of speakers for the three-day dedicatory exercises.

Thirty airplanes, among them a squadron of army planes, are expected here for the dedication of the air port, said by department of commerce experts to be one of the finest in the state. It has been under construction for about a year.

Stunting performances and parachute jumps will be part of the entertainment offered visitors.

POPPY DAY PLANNED. — DALTON, Ga., Nov. 3.—Dalton and Whitfield county will observe Poppy Day this year on November 10, the Saturday before Armistice Day, it is announced by Mrs. C. F. Springer, chairman of the Poppy Day committee of the Dalton American Legion Auxiliary.

Memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the World War dead will be on sale that day by the volunteer workers from the auxiliary. They have already been purchased from Hospital No. 48, in Atlanta, where they were made by the disabled veterans.

BARNESVILLE MAKES PLANS. — BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 3.—Plans for the observance of Armistice Day in Barnesville are being made by the Leon Martin post of the American Legion, of which K. D. Bowen is commander.

A committee to complete arrangements is composed of Claude Christopher, Harvey Kennedy, Homer Springer, John Adams and E. V. Turner.

SCOTT CANDLER TO SPEAK. — FORT VALLEY, Ga., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Herschel Williams, remembrance chairman of Frederick Wiford chapter, Service Star Legion, is making plans for the observance of Armistice Day next Sunday evening at the First Baptist church.

Charles C. Candler, of Decatur, will make the address and there will be music and readings appropriate for the occasion.

A spectacular feature of the program will be the flag processionals given by a group of high school boys and girls.

ALLEN AT MILLEDGEVILLE. — MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 3.—De Lancey Allen, of Albany, who assumed office as state commander or the American Legion at the close of the national convention in Miami, will be in this city Saturday, November 12, under auspices of the Morris Little post. State Commander Allen will outline his plans for the Legion in Georgia during the coming year at that time, it is said.

The program will be arranged by Mrs. Sam Terry, president of the Legion auxiliary here. Commander Ben E. Harrison, of the local post, will preside.

The exercises will be held in the auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women and will be open to the public.

THE union meeting in honor of the American Legion will be held at the First Baptist church here next Sunday evening, November 11. Rev. H. H. Stembel, pastor, will preach the sermon, and the other ministers of the city will also participate in the exercises.

UNION CHURCH SERVICE PLANNED AT CEDARTOWN. — CEDARTOWN, Ga., Nov. 3.—A union meeting in honor of the American Legion will be held at the First Baptist church here next Sunday evening, November 11. Rev. H. H. Stembel, pastor, will preach the sermon, and the other ministers of the city will also participate in the exercises.

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Owners of Vacant Rental Property Now Have Wonderful Opportunity To Put Buildings in Condition To Secure Tenants.

Property owners who have found difficulty in renting obsolete or dilapidated houses, stores, offices, garages, warehouses, etc., now have the opportunity to make their property attractive to tenants or purchasers through Federal Housing Administration Loans. Landlords may borrow to improve as many as five pieces of property in sums of \$100.00 to \$2,000.00 each for periods of from one to three years.

Money so borrowed may be used to add rooms, sleeping porches, bath-rooms, garages, etc., or to paper,

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The following paragraph from the new Federal Housing Administration Bulletin indicates the importance the Government attaches to EFFECTIVE termite control:

"HOW ABOUT YOUR FOUNDATIONS? Rot and termites work quietly, without your knowledge. A check-up by an expert might disclose vital weakness points of your home that need to be treated, repaired or replaced."

This means the Government is ready to lend you money to protect your property against termites. Plans are available for you. And if you are not sure what termites are attacking your property, ask for our reliable free inspection of your property.

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The ease and facility with which loans are being made in Atlanta under the National Housing Act to home lovers so they may repair, modernize and rebuild their homes is gratifying to all applicants. None of the "red tape" so often surrounding governmental projects is apparent.

You simply decide the improvements or repairs you wish to make, list them with the cost, which is gladly furnished you by any of the contractors or building supply firms listed on this page. Then go to the Atlanta Lending Agencies to obtain the credit and make application for your loan.

and at the same time put men to work and increase pay rolls. Every resident of Atlanta will benefit from the modernization program and every property owner who participates will find himself repaid many times.

You give no collateral, not even a mortgage on your property. All you are asked to do is sign a personal note. That is your security to Uncle Sam that you will repay the loan.

With your credit reputation good and your income sufficient to meet the monthly payments, you may secure from \$100 to \$2,000.

You are charged only 5 per cent interest and your monthly repayments extend over a period of from one to three years, according to the amount borrowed. The money is paid to you when the work is completed or as it progresses. It will be paid either to you or to your contractor on your order.

The way is made easy for you to secure better living facilities for your family, to protect and safeguard your investment, to improve the standards and civic pride of your neighborhood.

The bathroom is the room by which guests are apt to judge your home.

Under the terms of the National Housing Act, we can arrange your modernization loan to bring your plumbing and bathroom up to date. Come in or phone today and let us explain in detail.

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Home modernizing contributes to the happiness and prosperity of you, your family and the entire community. It enhances your neighborhood real estate values. It adds immeasurably to the joy of living.

Modernizing increases pride in the home—pride of you, your wife and your children. For modernization indicates good taste, appreciation of the better things of life, worldly success and a high standing in the community.

It pays from every human standpoint to modernize your home—in money value and those equally important but intangible benefits—happiness, pride, social position, comfort, convenience—all the big and little factors that make home life worth while.

A few simple changes, slight needed repairs, changing a roof line, regrouping windows often makes a decided improvement in the exterior. Landscaping—and it need not be expensive—adds charm that is almost indescribable. Interiors by a few deft touches and artistic changes make of the old gloomy rooms places of beauty, joy and comfort.

Take a look around your house and grounds today. Is it what you desire? Make up your mind what is needed. Call in the help of firms advertising on this page. Learn how little it will take to change your dwelling into a charming, distinctive, up-to-date home with all the modern comforts and conveniences.

The money with which to do it is now waiting for you.

AFTER MODERNIZATION.

Uncle Sam Says:

Go ahead and borrow to modernize, repair, repaint your home; or if you don't have one, go ahead and build one. There is little or no chance that you will be caught in the midst of another depression, for there will be no short term mortgage hanging over your head. All that is required is that you have good character and a means of livelihood, with a reasonable expectation of repaying the loan.

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By W. H. White Vice President and Manager

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ATLANTA MUSIC NOTES

by Mozelie Horton

Lawrence Tibbett returns to Atlanta in concert! And this concert is Friday evening, November 9, at 8:30 o'clock. The city administration one of the presentations of the All-Star Concert Series. "This is the glad news of the week!" Lawrence Tibbett has in two previous concerts proven a favorite in Atlanta, and his return engagement is by popular request. He is one of the rising stars of the day, a baritone possessing a rarely beautiful voice, and using his gift with the finest intelligence and musical integrity. His interpretations are considered everywhere as authoritative. The title this reviewer gave him at the Atlanta concert two seasons ago, "King of the Kings of Songland," has followed him since.

Tibbett is not only a national favorite on the concert stage, but his fame as an operatic star, as a motion picture actor, and as a radio singer, have made him one of the most versatile musical personalities of America. He is leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Song Literature Program.

The November morning program of the Atlanta Music Club, Mrs. Harold McKenzie, president, will be presented Wednesday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Howard C. Smith Jr., chairman for the day, has chosen for her subject, "Song Literature." Mrs. Harold Cooleidge is chairman of this morning series for the year.

Mrs. Smith, known to Atlanta's music lovers as Helen Coyle Riley Smith, has given generously of her time and talents in the musical field since she came to this city several years ago. A director of the Atlanta Music Center, and later as president of the Atlanta Music Club, she is widely known both for her ability as an executive and for her lovely voice. She has arranged this morning program for the Atlanta Music Club to illustrate the various types in some literature—folk songs, dance songs, songs and opera.

Willa Maye, soprano; Frankes Stukes, contralto; Lois Lewis, coloratura soprano; and Ruby Chalmers, accompanist, will be the artists performing. These musicians are well known to Atlanta Music Club members, and will be cordially invited to attend.

Give Tennessee Concerts.

The Atlanta Arts Trio, the members of which are Geraldine Edgar Siegler, violinist; Priscilla Warren Loemker, cellist, and Isabel Mawha Ross, pianist, left this morning for Murphreesboro, Tenn., where they

will be the artists performing. These musicians are well known to Atlanta Music Club members, and will be cordially invited to attend.

Reads for Club.

Vinnie Ream Boyd was the guest at the meeting of the Cherokee Study Club at their program last week, giving a program in modern poetry. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Ed Irwin, on Myrtle street. Mrs. Boyd is preparing for several other appearances in the near future, details of which will be announced Monday, one at the Woman's Club in the afternoon, and the other at the Murphreesboro Woman's College in the evening.

All-Bach Program Welcomed.

A fine reception was tendered the All-Bach program presented by the Atlanta Conservatory of Music at the club by a goodly sized audience last Tuesday evening. The program manifested was a gratifying measure of the local appreciation of Bach's works.

Executive Meeting.

The executive board meeting of the Hills School of Music had their

meeting of the year Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. M. E. Eloise

College Park. The officers for the year elected were: Lillian Croft Green, president; Bobby Pendleton, secretary and treasurer; Emily McNeely, vice president in charge of membership, and Isabel Bryan, vice president in charge of programs. An evening program of members of the club was preceded by a beautiful selection of Strauss waltzes, played by the guest artists of the afternoon, Hermann Baum, violinist, and Mrs. Paul Bryan, pianist.

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Highspots in Cruise Itinerary



The picturesque harbor at Bridgetown, Barbados, a high spot in the itinerary of the various West Indies cruises scheduled to leave New York during the forthcoming season.

HAPAG-LLOYD TO OPEN CRUISE SEASON DEC. 26

INCREASE INDICATED IN CALIFORNIA TRAVEL

LARGE GAIN SHOWN IN CRUISE BOOKINGS

The S. S. Reliance, famous cruise ship of the Hamburg American Line, North German Lloyd will inaugurate the beginning of the winter cruise season when she sails from New York on December 26 for a five-day cruise to Bermuda over New Year.

The S. S. Europa, the fastest steamer between New York, England, France, and Germany, will make a short cruise to Nassau over the New Year, sailing from New York December 29. Special rail fares from Atlanta to New York will be in effect for this four-day cruise.

The Reliance will then make two other short cruises to Nassau and Bermuda in January.

On January 26 the Reliance will be on a series of island cruises to the West Indies and South America. These cruises will be filled with interesting calls at the most important islands in the West Indies and this year will include Grenada.

The Reliance will conclude her winter cruises with three short trips to Nassau and Bermuda in April.

Passengers interested in short winter cruises will be happy to know that R. H. Rabstein, assistant general manager of the Hamburg American Line, North German Lloyd, now stationed in Atlanta and formerly connected with the New York office, spent last winter on the Reliance West Indies cruises and is prepared to give expert advice regarding these winter trips of this winter.

Each winter thousands of Americans are taking advantage of these short cruises, and the south has not failed to have her part in enjoying these trips in connection with trips to New York.

JAMES BORING'S 10th Annual MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE on the S. S. SAMARIA from NEW YORK February 2nd 60 DAYS 30 PORTS in 22 COUNTRIES and islands. \$525 UP All first class Side trips optional

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64 Luckie Street, N. W.
In cooperation with
JAMES BORING 60.
642 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
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SPECIAL CRUISES

□ Mexico and Spanish America
□ Around the World
□ Around South America
□ Mediterranean
□ South Seas and Pacific
□ India and the Mediterranean

Tours also: □ Florida □ California
□ Mexico □ West Indies
□ Bermuda □ Europe

Check and mail this advertisement, or call for complete information, literature, rates, sailings and suggested itineraries. Reservations made in advance. Steamship tickets at regular tariff rates.

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Always Protect Your Funds

LUXURY CRUISE TO THE

Mediterranean
EGYPT-PALESTINE

FROM NEW YORK
FEB. 7th, 1935

58 days - 25 ports

16 countries

First Class - \$625 up

Tourist Class - \$340 up

Sea and Land Taxes

Accommodations, meals, tips, port charges, etc.

Statendam

The newest ship of the Holland America Line is the newest ship of the Mediterranean. Every detail of the cruise has been carefully planned to assure the utmost comfort, pleasure and relaxation.

For further information apply to the Statendam Fleet.

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Box 7, North, General Agent, 14 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. WAB 9758.

Frances Homer on Program Series Which Includes Beebe and Pearson

Frances Homer, talented interpretative actress, will be presented at Glenn Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night, November 14, the first presentation of the 1934-35 program of the Student Lecture Association, according to announcement by Dr. Ross H. McLean.

Miss Homer will offer her latest program, "Ladies of Destiny," giving absorbing glimpses into the lives of Cleopatra, Neil Gwynne, Isabella of Spain, Mary Elton, Empress Josephine, Lady Hamilton and several other famous feminine characters.

On Monday, January 14, Dr. Archibald Henderson, of the University of North Carolina, probably the ablest historian in the South and a historian of unusual ability, will lecture in the Glenn Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. His subject will be "Bernard Shaw, Playboy and Prophet."

The third number on the program will be the presentation of Dr. William Beebe on Friday evening, February 12, 1935. Dr. Beebe, naturalist, author, and explorer, will lecture on his most interesting subject, "Five Hundred Fathoms Down," which is a discussion of his underwater adventures.

Drew Pearson, well-known newspaperman, university professor, lecturer, and world traveler, will speak on Monday, March 14, at 8:15 o'clock. Pearson has chosen as his subject, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," which will

consist of an intimate story of the men at the head of our national government. The lecture will also contain amusing anecdotes and personal pictures of these men.

The concluding number of the program will be presented on Monday evening, April 12, at 8:15 o'clock, when the Very Rev. Cyril A. Alington, internationally famous educator, minister and writer, speaks on "The Objects of Education."

Rev. Alington was headmaster of Elton College from 1916 to 1933. In 1933 he was appointed director of Durham cathedral, a position which he now holds. From 1921 to 1933 he was chaplain to King George.

Season tickets will be sold to the general public for the price of \$1.50. Tickets for the individual presentations will be priced at \$1.00, \$1.25, adults and 25 cents for children, and will be on sale the night of each performance at the door of the auditorium. Season tickets may be secured from Dr. McLean or at the auditorium on the night of November 14.

Season tickets will be admitted free to each number by showing proper identification.

Officers of the Student Lecture Association for the present year are as follows: Fred Bading, president; Joe Chiles, secretary; and Warren Williams, treasurer. William Collier, vice president-elect, did not return to Elton this fall. Dr. R. H. McLean serves as faculty adviser of the association.

Cyclorama Could Bring City \$100,000 Yearly, Auditor Says

BY FRANK DRAKE.

Because of the amazing beauty and magnitude of the Cycloramas of the Battle of Atlanta, it could be developed into a \$100,000 a year business, an auditor's report submitted to Acting Mayor Frank H. Reynolds Saturday, pointed out.

Artists are now further perfecting the illusion of realism between the famous painted canvas and the foreground, and when the new lighting system installed the Cycloramas will be one of the most remarkable exhibitions of its kind in the world, it was said.

The audit reported that the Cyclorama took in \$7,000 in 1932 but that with proper promotion could bring in approximately \$100,000 annually. The special report of the Audit Company of the South, Inc., Charles W. Metz, is president, highly commendable the world, now being done on the picture with PWA money under the direction of J. J. Haverly, regional director of art projects, and Wilbur Kurtz, noted Atlanta artist.

The Cyclorama already is much improved and an effect startlingly realistic has been achieved.

The historical picture was painted many years ago. German artists supervised by William Wehrle, and later was purchased by the late G. V. Gross and presented the city. It was housed in a wooden building in Grant park but the city constructed a new stone, fireproof building a few years ago. Though the Cyclorama was remarkable for the realistic effect it was lost because the real cannon, wagons, guns and other articles in the front were out of proportion.

But now Artist Joseph Victor Llorens and Sculptor W. C. Snell have created a large number of soldiers, guns and bales of cotton out of plaster, 42,500-ton lime. Empress of Britain will make two short southern cruises. One, starting December 22, is a four-day cruise to Nassau, Bahamas and back. The other, leaving December 27, is a 10-day New Year's cruise to the West Indies.

On January 10, the Empress of Britain leaves New York on her winter cruise. She sails eastward, visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Naples and other Mediterranean ports.

"Our rail travel to the Grand Canyon, always a good barometer of the California tide, is holding, and apparently will extend its 38 per cent gain over last year. The Indian department, sidetracks out of Old Santa Fe, Baldwin's famous old ranch, in Lucky Baldwin's famous old ranch, and the optimism of various industrial leaders regarding the future of American business is reflected in the statement, at least so far as the steamship business is concerned, by a considerable increase in cruise bookings, according to S. E. Corbin, general agent in Atlanta for the Canadian Pacific Steamships. In a recent interview Mr. Corbin stated that his bookings for the four month off-month world cruise of the liner Empress of Britain sailing from New York on January 10 show an increase of over 20 per cent above that of last year. The same rate of gain is expected for the Empress of Australia's Mediterranean-South African South America cruise of January 18.

"In fact," said Mr. Corbin, "the present season is encouraging for a number of reasons. I cannot recall a time when bookings were concluded far ahead of the sailing date. I find, too, that more passengers are making full payment in advance than ever before. In short, Americans are regaining their characteristic tendency to travel. We can look forward to an active cruise season, and to the practical restoration of America's travel-mindedness for seasons to come."

The cruise program of the Canadian Pacific this year includes two short holiday cruises at the year's end.

Prior to setting out on her fourth annual cruise and horse show, the Empress of Britain will make two short southern cruises.

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Vandy Wins---Tennessee Beaten---Eddie Moore Made Manager

(Story on Page 2)

TECH 0, TARHEELS 26---GEORGIA 14, FLORIDA 0

FUMBLES HURT JACKET CHANCES WITH TARHEELS

Montgomery Scores
Twice; Hutchins Star
of Drives.

By Jimmy Jones.

The latest sensation in the way of a southern football team—we give you the North Carolina Tarheels, who descended upon Grant field yesterday and scattered the remnants of what a great Tech team left.

Tech's brave but battered legion to the proverbial four winds in rushing, crashing and smashing their way to a headlong 26-0 victory.

From the moment the Tarheels emerged in their clean white jerseys, presenting a striking contrast to the dirty blues, until the end of the half they were through the tunnel at the south end of the stadium, they were lords and masters of all that they surveyed. And few teams have ever come to Grant field and so completely dominated the situation for 60 minutes.

It was Carolina's fifth win over Tech since the season of 1929, when Chuck Collins brought a first rate Tarheel team here and defeated the leftovers of Mr. Alexander's Rose Bowl outfit of the year before, 19 to 7. For two years immediately thereafter, they played a couple of tries, but Tech won, 43-14 in 1932 and 10-7 in 1933.

HAIR COACH SNAVELEY.

Thus it remains for Mr. Snavely, a profound student of the game with something which cannot approach perfection itself in the matter of imparting fundamentals, to produce the first North Carolina team to vanquish the Gold and White in half dozen seasons.

Those who viewed the complete demolition of the Jackets at the hands of Mr. Snavely's hard-hitting swashbuckling outfit will have no unfounded opinion that this was the best-coached North Carolina team and probably the best all-round North Carolina team ever to appear in Atlanta.

In fact, the visiting scouts, which included Harold Drew and "Ears" Whitworth, of Alabama's mighty red horde; Carl Voyle, of Duke, and Harry Johnson, of Penn, were unanimous in stating that this was their own personal reaction.

And almost to a man, they likewise agreed that George Barclay, the agile, hard-tackling captain of the Tarheels, was the greatest all-around guard they have seen in action for a long, long time.

BARCLAY SUPERB.

Second All-American timber if there was any All-American down in the Tech end somewhere, just as the Tarheels dominated the field, and his jolting tackles, his alertness in backing up the line with Snyder, another fine defensive player and blocker, presented an impasse to the thrusts of Tech's backs which never relented or relaxed its vigil at any stage of the game.

In front of these two human watchdogs, the role of back-ups there played a six-man line of rugged individualists, who charged like so many furies, were the Tech formations down with their man-killing might and opened holes for the bull-like rushes of Hutchins and the knife-like thrusts of Don Jackson and Eddie Moore.

The Tarheels were Dick Buck, Jim Tatton, "Babe" Daniels, Eddie Kahn, Evans and McCarn, ready left to right, row one, aisle one A1.

In addition to this mighty arsenal, the Tarheels packed a triple-threat back in the person of Don Jackson, a 174-pound halfback, from San Jose, Fla., a nifty end and a good performer who would want to see, and Dick added the finishing touch to the rout of the Jackets with a series of beautiful, well-timed, long and short forward passes which, interspersed with the power plays of Hutchins and Montgomery, made the annihilation of Tech complete.

QUICK KICK HURTS.

It was Jackson who prepared Tech for the slasher a few minutes after the game had begun when he exploded the tonsils of the judge announcing the decision, unless local sentiment was in favor of the laws.

Jacksonville is proving the contention made well before the War Between the States by Stephen A. Douglas, which was that no laws, not even those ratified by the supreme court, were worth the paper they were written on or worth the strain on the tonsils of the judge announcing the decision, unless local sentiment was in favor of the laws.

JACKSONVILLE GOES WET ON NOVEMBER 6, BUT THEY

HAVE BEEN ANTICIPATING THAT DATE BY MORE THAN A YEAR.

The town is enjoying wine with its meals, old-fashioned cocktails, Martinis and any other mixed or plain drink one might want. The whole thing is open and above board and while the bartenders of the city are still at the amateur stage they have learned to work fast and today at lunch the restaurants were all jammed and the bartenders had wilted their collars down to rags.

No one seems to be taking on too much because they could see from the displays there was no chance at all to drink up the supply, and so they did not try.

IT WAS A GAY AND HAPPY CROWD AND SOMETHING OF A RELIEF FROM THE OLD AND DULL DAYS WHEN THE ATTENDANTS USED TO GATHER IN HOTEL ROOMS AND LOCK THE DOOR BEFORE "GOING TO TOWN" ON THE FRUIT JARS BROUGHT FROM HOME.

THE CROWD, THE TOWN AND THE CONDUCT HAVE IMPROVED. THE FOOTBALL CROWD IS CHANGING. IT USED TO BE THAT ABOUT TWO OUT OF EVERY TEN NEVER SAW THE GAME BUT NOW THE VISIBILITY SEEMS TO BE ABOUT 100 PER CENT.

HARRY DEMING, THE BIG TACKLE WHOSE KICKING HAS BEEN A BIG AID IN OTHER GAMES, DROPPED BACK FOR HIS POSITION KICK THAT WOULD BRING THE COLONIALS ON EVEN TERMS, BUT AS THE 15,000 SPECTATORS HELD THEIR BREATH, HE DROPPED THE BALL OFF ANGLE AND IT WHIRLED AWAY, WIDE OF THE GOAL POSTS.

OVERLY TRICKED.

CHET WAYNE'S KENTUCKY TEAM GETS THE THIRD SPOT ON THE CARD, BEING PLAYED AT LEXINGTON.

ALABAMA WILL BE PLAYED AT BIRMINGHAM.

GETTING BACK TO COACH ALEXANDER'S PLAN FOR ROTATION OF CONFERENCE GAMES, IT SHOULD BE ENTITLED MR. ALEXANDER'S EPIC PLAN—"END POLITICS IN CONFERENCE."

IT SHOULD BE ADOPTED AT THE NEXT CONFERENCE MEETING, IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION OF BETTER ORGANIZATION AND LESS UNFAIR COMPETITION IN THE CONFERENCE. IT ALSO WOULD PUT AN END TO SOME OF THE ANNUAL CONFUSION AND HAGGLING OVER THE CONFERENCE CHAMPION, IN THAT ALL TEAMS WOULD BE FORCED TO PLAY EQUAL AND REPRESENTATIVE SCHEDULES IN THE SIX-GAME PLAN.

THIS WOULD LEAVE THE SCHOOLS' SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR WORTHWHILE OPPONENTS OUTSIDE THE CONFERENCE AND ALSO MEAN A SQUARED DEAL FOR SEVERAL IN THE CONFERENCE, WHICH ARE BEING TACITLY INCORPORATED INTO THE SECTIONS' REASONS BY SOME OF THE STRONGER MEMBERS.

FOR EXAMPLE, COACH ALEXANDER BELIEVES THAT THE TWO MISSISSIPPI MEMPHIS, 7-1; KNOXVILLE, 6; MURFREESBORO, 6; WATKINS, 6; HARRISON, 6; EMMERY & HENRY, 6; WAKE FOREST, 6; LA. COLLEGE, 6.

CONTINUED ON SECOND SPORTS PAGE.

The Lineups

TECH Pos. N. C.
Katz LE Buck
Williams LT Tatum
D. Wilcox LG Barclay
Preston C Daniel
J. Wilcox RG Kahn
Dean RT Evans
Gibson RE McCarn
Roberts QB Snyder
Martin LH Montgomery
Perkerson RH Shaffer
Phillips FB Hutchins
Score by periods: N. C. U. 14 0 12 0—26
Tech 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring: North Carolina—Touchdowns, Montgomery (2), Jackson, Hutchins. Extra point—Daniel (2).

Oop! Tarheel Star Crashes Goal Line

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

SPORTS

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Grantland Rice • Clarence Nixon • Jimmy Jones • Roy White • Jack Troy • Henry McLemore • Alan J. Gould

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1934.

JOHNSON, BOND GIVE BULLDOGS 2 TOUCHDOWNS

Red and Black Passes
Way to Victory Over
'Gators.

By Ralph McGill.

FAIRFIELD STADIUM, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 3.—Georgia's red legions stormed back from the blackness of three successive defeats to the sunlit uplands where the victors tread with a smashing 14-to-0 victory over the Florida football team here this afternoon.

Georgia lit up with depth bombs in the depths of the Florida defense, scoring twice on well-played passes after Florida had four times halted a straight running game near the goal.

While a roaring crowd of 24,000 people packed up the lone Georgia Bulldog, picked up the loose ends of their game and came surging back with a game which had running and strength in the attack and courage and intelligence and power in the defense. This was a victory for the Georgia team. No one individual made it possible, although the twinkling legs of Glen Johnson and the powerful arms from Savannah; the smashing power of Johnny Jones, the sophomore fullback, and the deadly aim of Maurice Green and the power of his kicking foot and the general play of John Bond stood out in bold relief as the red-clad team swept to a victory which was complete and emphatic.

That must be added the driving of Al Minot and the intelligence of Jack Griffith. But this was a victory for the Georgia team. It was a team victory. And I would pause here to doff the old hat to the man on the bench, or rather, the figure in which which was never on the bench until that second touchdown was scored late in the fourth quarter.

SMART SUBSTITUTING.

Coach Harry Mehre substituted smartly and intelligently today. He chose the right moment to throw new strength in there. No field general ever threw fresh troops at a distressed point in the line than did Harry Mehre today.

Georgia scored two touchdowns, each scored on passes. Georgia drove once to the Florida 3-yard line and again to the 7 without scoring.

Gen. Johnson's clutching, grasping arms took two passes in the first touchdown march when the Georgia legions took the ball and marched from its own 35-yard line across the Florida 10-yard line.

The second touchdown came when Chuck Rogers, the captain and left end of the Florida team, slumped at a forward pass and knocked it into the arms of John Bond, who ran it back 32 glittering yards to the Florida 42-yard line. Green followed with a smashing gallop down to Florida's 20.

Florida responded with one full the full 30 yards to Johnny Bond, who stretched upward and took the ball.

Bond converted both points after touchdown to make the count 14 points.

But while the game was won on passes, it was a team victory. Never this year have the Bulldogs from Athens run as hard, tackled as fiercely and met every break in the luck with such a savage resistance that the opposition was throttled and turned back on every attempt to score.

They can this big, blond sophomore from El Paso, Marcellus Green. But today he was Bill Bond. It was his pass which hit Johnny Bond's arms for the second touchdown. It was his kicking which kept Florida back early in the game.

He and Bond were a great pair today. Because when Green was not throwing passes to Bond, the Topeka boy was back there kicking the ball and doing it so well that the Georgia average today on seven kicks was 59 yards.

Georgia may have floundered a bit today, but it was to blinding. The team, which Florida sent on the field today was keyed to great heights. It literally played out its heart and that first quarter Georgia was a bit bewildered by the intensity and the sheer ferocity of the Florida play.

Charlie Vaughan, the Vols' great halfback, threw a 30-yard pass into the waiting arms of Fullback Ed Palmer, who stood on the Rams' seven, and the pass was good. Ed Palmer, who had stepped over the goal line for Vols' second score and 12-7 lead when Craig, this time missed the kick from placement.

VOLS DRIVE TO SCORE. POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(P)—After wallowing in the depths of defeat for two weeks, Fordham's football team combined power with dexterity today and scored a 13-to-10 victory over the game and determined University of Tennessee eleven before a crowd of 25,000.

Tony Sarasky led Fordham to a brilliant triumph over the southern Volunteers in a remarkable form up made possible by his 61-yard run for a touchdown.

In every detail of the game with the exception of kicking, where Sarasky excelled with some punts that spiraled 45 yards, the Vols outplayed and outmaneuvered Fordham.

Midway through the first quarter from Tennessee's 36-yard line Sarasky flipped a short forward to End Leo Paquin who then threw a lateral to Captain Lester Borden, to score. Sarasky converted a placement for the Vols' second score and 12-7 lead when Craig, this time missed the kick from placement.

Fordham's forces appeared doomed to another inter-sectional defeat on the first play in the last quarter, as the Vols' punter, Frank Clegg, ran around his right end and with two Tennessee players on his shoulders and one of the way, galloped 61 yards to a touchdown and missed the try from placement.

VAUGHAN PUT OUT.

Trailing by one point, the Vols took the ball on their own 28 and with Bill Lippe and Phil Dickens, a pair of reserve halfbacks, carrying the ball most of the way, staged a 72-yard drive to a touchdown. The Vols' line was then squared by the southern fullback, Dorsey, missed the kick for the try for an extra point.

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GEORGIA DROPS TULANE, Adds Sewanee in '35

Tech Drops Tulane, Adds Sewanee in '35

Kentucky Also Added to Jackets' 10-Game Card; Alex Proposes Rotating Schedule.

By Jimmy Jones.

Announcement of Georgia Tech's 1935 football schedule, again listing 10 games, and submission of a plan by Coach W. A. Alexander for rotating schedules in the Southeastern conference, was made yesterday.

The plan, briefly summarized, proposes (1) that every member team select three teams it will play every year; (2) rotate on the remaining nine teams in the conference; (3) each school play six conference games each year, thereby leaving from two to four dates open for inter-sectional or non-conference games.

Coach Alexander's plan, first voiced in New Orleans last week, not only would open up avenues of competition, but would make for variety and all-around coverage the position of "shard-picked" conference games.

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Cadets Lose First Game to Illini---Minnesota Rout Michigan

ARMY IS BEATEN BY ILLINOIS, 7-0, AS 45,000 WATCH

Illini Scores After Blocking Buckler's Kick in First Quarter.

By George Kirksey.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 2.—(UPI)—Illinois' gallant football team stormed through the mud and rain today, conquered Army's hitherto unbeaten eleven, 7-0, and held its place among the nation's greatest gridiron machines.

A crowd of 45,000, wrapped in blankets, ulsters and raincoats, sat through a bitter cold, rainy weather. Mud underfoot and rain overhead rendered offensive football almost impossible and placed a premium on punting and ball handling. Illinois had the advantage of ball and as a result kept its perfect record intact by winning its fifth straight victory.

Illinois blocked a punt in the first 10 minutes of play, and a minute later little Crain Portman, 155-pound halfback from Urbana, streaked around the right end for 13 yards and the winning touchdown.

The deciding plays were them-

same suddenly.

BUCKLER IS BLOCKED.

With the players of both teams covered with mud, water and slime, the game started out as a kicking duel.

Illinois' Jimmie Johnson, halfback, and Texas Jackie Buckler, Army's brilliant back, they kicked back and forth three times each, high booming punts which kept each team deep in its own territory. The fourth time Buckler dropped back to kick, the punter from behind was low. He held over, clutching the ball and tossed it in the air as he sawing his leg. The two Illinois ends, Kenneth Nelson and Gene Dykstra, were on top of him before his toe reached the ball which bounded off Nelson's arms and careened crazily in the air. Dykstra grabbed it and ran to the Army 14-yard line before he was brought down.

At this stage Bob Zupke, Illinois coach, sent in Crain Portman to replace Frank Froschauer at right half.

On the first play from scrimmage Fullback Carron tripped him, and then Portman cut sharply to the right.

He was stopped by his left. The Illinois end smashed Army's right end, Edwards, Portman cut in sharply, then veered to his left and outran the secondary defense as he crossed the goal line standing up. Les Lindberg kicked goal.

PORTMAN IS HERO.

The Illini clung to their lead through the first two periods of game play.

In the fourth period Illinois staved off the Army in a great goal line stand. With less than eight minutes left to play, Army had possession of the ball on Illinois's 2-yard line.

Four Army linemen swarmed

through to block Lindberg's attempt to punt, and Woodrow Strieberg, reserve end, covered the ball on the 2-yard line. But the slick, slimy half popped out of his hands and again little Crain Portman wore the hero's toga. He clutched his hand to his breast on his own 1-yard line.

THE LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

ILLINOIS Pos. TEXAS (7) Pos. ARMY

Carroll L. E. Cains Shuler

Atwell L. E. Clegg Shuler

Bennet L. G. Stamps

Sayre G. C. Pugh

Gibson G. C. Steffens

Gibb G. C. Steffens

Dykstra R. T. Baker

Edwards R. E. Baker

Dykstra (c.) Q. B. Edwards

Lindberg R. H. King

Froschauer R. H. King

Cooper F. B. King

Stancek (c.) F. B. Stancek

Score by periods: Illinois 7 0 0 0 7 Army 0 0 0 0 0

Scoring: Touchdowns: Portman (subt. for Froschauer); point after touch- down: Lindberg.

Point from try after touchdown: Haddock (place kick).

Texas scoring: Touchdown—Coates.

Point from try after touchdown: Wilson (place kick).

MUSTANGS TIED BY LONGHORNS

By Lewis Hawkins.

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 3.—(UPI)—The University of Texas and Southern Methodist University deadlocked at 7-7 today in a Southwest conference game.

The game opened shortly after the game opened and place-kicked the extra point. For nearly three periods the Texans fought doggedly to stave off the Southern Methodist attack but failed in the closing minutes.

In the final period, three Mustangs

backs slashed around his right end,

cut back through a gaping hole in the secondary and rammed 31 yards for a touchdown. Orr tied the count with a place kick.

A Southern Methodist's highly touted center was smothered.

Texas lost no time in pushing over a touchdown. Haddock broke through left tackle for a first down on the Pylon 21 and then passed to Pitzer.

Montgomery, who got it back to the Tarheel 19, where he was stopped by John Wilcox.

Dave Wilcox and Jack Phillips

smeared Jackson for a 2-yard loss on a try at the Jacket right flank.

Jackson picked up a couple around the Tarheel 19 and then got it back to the 15. Phillips drew a 5-yard offside

penalty, giving Tech a first down on the 10. The Tarheels took time out and Snavely rushed his first-string back, taking out at the quarter back to check those jackets.

WHAT, AGAIN?

Tech's chance blew up as McKinley

fumbled and Daniel recovered on the 3-yard line, right flank.

It seemed that someone

missed the snap and left McKinley

standing with the ball. Jackson kicked off first down, but was flushed out by 20 yards to Roberts

and Tech was forced to punt. Dean's kick traveled 32 yards to Jackson, who came back 10 to the Tarheel 21.

Then Shorty Roberts gave 'em a thrill by taking Phillips' pass 3 yards out of the line of scrimmage and fighting his way 10 yards more to the Tarheel 21. The little fellow kept his feet under a veritable hall of tacklers. It was Tech's first first down.

McKinley, just sent in for Perker-

son at right half, got one on a reverse to the left. Roberts passed to Mc-

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Princeton Defeats Harvard, 19-0---Yale Jinx Trips Dartmouth

VARIED ATTACK AND PRESSURE BRING VICTORY

Crimson Defense, Steady for 3 Periods, Crumbles in Final.

By Alan J. Gould.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 3.—(UP)—Princeton came back to the football wars with Harvard, the first step of eight years, and celebrated the renewal of a historic gridiron feud by whipping the gallant but powerless Crimson team, 19 to 0.

For three periods Harvard's courageous and unexpectedly effective defense checked the floodtide of Princeton power and thrilled a crowd of 35,000 of the oldest and most ardent Harvard fans in the 30 years. For three-quarters of the game this stubborn Crimson team held the burly sons of Old Nassau to a single touchdown, turning back no less than eight other menaces, but the weary sons of John Harvard were fended off and were swamped in the final period.

PRESSURE ON.

The steadily applied pressure of Princeton's steam-roller attack, combining an aerial barrage with smashing line plays, broke down Harvard's resistance and produced two touchdowndown in the last period.

After a big surge to two quick scores, Coach Snavely withdrew his regulars, but had to rush them back on the field when Tech drove to the Tarheels' 10-yard line after "Kitty" Katz had recovered a fumble by Montgomery to take it through guard for the score and "Dead Eye" Daniel again sent the leather spinning high over the bar for the extra point.

Again Don Jackson brought his rising right arm into play, lining another short pass to Snyder on Georgia Tech's 10. Montgomery got one on a reversal, then led Big Hutchins through the ball, through center, taking it to Tech's 7.

COMPLEX PASS.

Here the Tarheels pulled off a rather complex triple pass, Hutchins tossing the ball to Evans, the right tackle, who in turn flipped it to McCormick on an end-around play, the latter tearing down to Tech's 1-yard line before he was run out of bounds after "Shorty" Roberts had almost taken a sleeve off his jersey at Tech 6.

It took just one play for Harry Montgomery to take it through guard for the score and "Dead Eye" Daniel again sent the leather spinning high over the bar for the extra point, Cambridge 18, 10.

Just before the end of the period, Purvis' arm put the Boilmakers back in the lead with a 35-yard pass to Haas, who had only to step over the goal-line.

Purvis put the game in the Purdue sack on the first play of the final period with a dazzling 72-yard tour over the Maroon goal line.

THE LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

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PRINCETON (0) HARVARD (0) DUBLIN (0) BURTON (0) STONE (0) T. T. BURTON (0) Weller (L.G.) Gardner (L.G.) McFarlin (R.G.) Gundlach (R.G.) Chamberlain (R.T.) Adams (R.T.) Kadio (G.B.) Haley (L.H.) Laven (L.H.) Lock (F.H.) Constable (F.H.) Jackson (F.H.)

Score by periods: Harvard 19, Princeton 0. Total 19-0. Princeton scoring: Touchdowns, Constable, Lee, Haas; point after touchdown, Sandbach (placement).

THE FIFTH STRAIGHT.

The outcome marked Princeton's fifth straight victory of the 1934 season. Picking up where they left off in 1926 with a savagely-fought victory that was followed by an abrupt severance of relations between the two universities, the Tigers made it four straight over the Crimson, which had scored a touchdown against Old Nassau since 1920.

The summary:

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TOO MUCH TACKLING.

Most of these fumbles, it may be added, were due directly to the teeth-rattling tackles of the Carolina rush.

A fumble by Jack Phillips and a recovery by Barclay on the Tech 45 soon after the third period opened paved the way for the Crimson's third. Jerry Perkinson came in from his sideblock position to make a beautiful tackle to drop Jackson for a 4-yard loss on the first play.

On the next, the Tarheel star broke away from his right to his left for a 40-yard dash through Tech's defense for another touchdown, a flock of his teammates picking him up and escorting him gleefully across the big double stripes that mark the goal line.

This run by Jackson was the prettiest play of the day. This time Dan Phillips' shot missed and Carolina led, 20-0.

The fourth and final Tarheel score was engineered by Hutchins in the third period against Tech's reserves after the hapless Jackets had failed to advance the ball out of their territory.

Montgomery took a punt by free catch on Tech's 46. Hutchins rammed the line a couple of times and then Jackson whipped a 22-yard pass to Buck on Tech's 10. Tech was off-sides for the next play and penalized to the 5 from where Hutchins punched it in across the pylon, winning the game.

Temple was on top with nine first downs to 7, and with 248 yards gained by rushing to 123 for the opposition.

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Score by periods: Harvard 19, Princeton 0. Total 19-0. Princeton scoring: Touchdowns, Constable, Lee, Haas; point after touchdown, Sandbach (placement).

TOO MUCH TACKLING.

Most of these fumbles, it may be added, were due directly to the teeth-rattling tackles of the Carolina rush.

A fumble by Jack Phillips and a recovery by Barclay on the Tech 45 soon after the third period opened paved the way for the Crimson's third. Jerry Perkinson came in from his sideblock position to make a beautiful tackle to drop Jackson for a 4-yard loss on the first play.

On the next, the Tarheel star broke away from his right to his left for a 40-yard dash through Tech's defense for another touchdown, a flock of his teammates picking him up and escorting him gleefully across the big double stripes that mark the goal line.

This run by Jackson was the prettiest play of the day. This time Dan Phillips' shot missed and Carolina led, 20-0.

The fourth and final Tarheel score was engineered by Hutchins in the third period against Tech's reserves after the hapless Jackets had failed to advance the ball out of their territory.

Montgomery took a punt by free catch on Tech's 46. Hutchins rammed the line a couple of times and then Jackson whipped a 22-yard pass to Buck on Tech's 10. Tech was off-sides for the next play and penalized to the 5 from where Hutchins punched it in across the pylon, winning the game.

Temple was on top with nine first downs to 7, and with 248 yards gained by rushing to 123 for the opposition.

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BOND LIST HOLDS IN NARROW RANGE

Daily Bond Averages.

Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.
20 20 20 60
100 100 100 Total
Saturday 82.5 81.0 80.9 88.6 81.0
Prev. day 82.5 82.1 81.9 88.6 81.0
Week ago 82.4 82.1 80.9 88.6 81.0
Year ago 82.5 82.1 80.9 88.6 81.0
Year ago 71.5 70.9 78.9 73.8 73.8
2 years ago 62.2 62.9 60.9 68.6 68.6
3 years ago 59.5 60.0 60.6 68.1 68.1
High (1934) 83.5 80.0 80.6 88.1 81.0
Low (1934) 72.4 71.1 77.2 74.8 74.8
High (1933) 77.3 75.1 80.0 88.5 83.4
Low (1933) 71.8 70.0 75.0 80.0 75.0
High (1932) 71.8 70.0 86.2 87.1 87.1
Low (1932) 63.2 47.4 70.9 75.7 75.7
(1932 average equals 100.)

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(P)—The bond market moved in a narrow range today in trading that was too light to establish a definite trend. Prime investment issues were fairly maintained, but priced issues were mixed and the government group showed only slight change.

Transfers aggregated \$4,612,000 par value compared with \$4,602,000 last Saturday. The government turnover aggregated \$1,000,000, and the average of 60 domestic corporate loans held unchanged at 84.0.

Showing some disposition to move toward their old highs for the year, prime investments were bid up rather briskly for a short time after the opening but late week-end adjustments came in some reversion from the peaks. Cheesecake & Ohio 4 1/2s were 1-8 higher at 103 1/2. Union Pacific 4s gained an equal amount, closing at 106 1/4 and American Telephone debenture 5s ended 1-8 higher at 110 1/8. Others making most advances included obligations of Consolidated Gas, Inland Steel and Pacific Telephone.

In the lower price group, Pan-American Petroleum 6s gained 3 1/4 points to close at 38 3/4 and Chile Copper 5s were 1 1/4 higher at 73. Others selling higher included obligations of Columbia Gas & Electric, Indianapolis Rapid Transit, New Haven, Richmond, Louisville and Memphis stores 5s declined 1 point to 85. Warren Bros. 6s were 1 1/2 lower at 37, and Pittsburgh & West Virginia 4 1/2s lost 1-7 1/2 points at 71. Other loans selling lower included obligations of Missouri Pacific, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Chicago, Great Western and Southern.

Most of the treasury issues were steady throughout the brief session and closed 1-3/2 to 9-3/2 higher. Liberties were only slightly changed and Home Owners' Loans 4s were 4-3/2 up at 99.11. Federal Farm Mortgage 3 1/4s declined 4-3/4 to 100.16.

The foreign section was quiet and little changed. German issues were lower and Japan 5 1/2s were 1 1/4 higher at 78 1/2.

TENNESSEE CITY ALTERS SCHOOLING

NORRIS, Tenn., Nov. 3.—(UP)—The newest experiment in education, six years of elementary school work, and six years of high school work, went into effect here October 1, following a plan outlined by Principal J. D. Williams.

This new plan supplants the usual eight years of elementary schooling and four years of high school training.

For the first six years only one teacher for each year is planned. She is a four-year college graduate and will teach all her subjects, reading, writing, arithmetic, etc.

Agricultural Conditions. The seventh and eighth years will be devoted to familiarizing themselves with agricultural conditions of this section. Boys as well as girls will get a course in home economics during this period. How to cook outdoors, care of the home, and quality of cloth will also be among the subjects taken up at this time.

In the ninth grade it will be the girls' time to get away from subjects in the ordinary curriculum. Both sexes will get a working idea of automobile repairs, woodwork, electricity and the like. The girls will be taught how to care for an electric motor, what makes a car start and what to do if it don't start. Furniture and the period to which it belongs will also be taken up.

Future Work.

First thought for the future of the student will be taken up in the tenth year. Connections with 12 professions and businesses are to be made. The pupils will be shown how each one operates its functions and purposes. The eleventh semester will be devoted to intimate contacts between teacher and pupil, where if possible it will be determined what field the student will likely succeed in, when business, his parents and the remuneration he may expect.

Young men and girls are to be introduced to womanhood and manhood will be one of the principal duties of the twelfth year teachers. If any subject has been left out in earlier education, it will be the instructors' place to determine whether it will be helpful or necessary, then go back and help the pupil pick it up.

Professor Williams thinks that by this method of training a youth will be able to take his or her place in the college or profession of their choice.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Chicago No. 1 hard wheat, No. 2 red wheat, No. 1 yellow old style, No. 2 red old style, No. 3 yellow new style, No. 3 white new style; No. 3 white yellow \$24.50c. com-
mon wheat.

Harvest '34: \$21.15.
Burlap bags, 50 lb. \$2.14.
Tins, 50 lb. \$1.50.
Tins, 100 lb. \$1.50.
Lard, Tierses \$10.02; boxes, lard \$9.92.
Bellew, \$13.50.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.—Cash: Wheat, No. 1, \$21.01.
Corn, No. 2 yellow, \$22.80c; No. 3 yellow, \$21.00.
Cotton, No. 2 white, \$26.00c.
Cotton, No. 2 white, \$26.00c; No. 3 white, \$24.00c.

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Bellew, \$13.50.

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—New York Security Dealers' Association.

Bid. Ask.
British Type Inv. 40 65
Berkshire Inv. 10 10
Corporate Trust A. 1.75
Corporate Trust Accru. Ser. 1.75
Deutsche Inv. Co. 1.75
Diversified Inv. Co. 2.00 2.30
Diversified Inv. Co. 2.70 3.00
Dividend Socs. 1.50 1.20
Harcos Holdings 1.50 1.20
Int'l Corp. Inv. 1.50 1.20
Mass Inv. Inv. 17.80 19.42
New Am. Tr. Co. 2.16
New Am. Tr. Co. 2.12
Quartermaster Corp. 2.00 2.20
Selected Am. Inv. 1.94 1.18
Supervised Inv. 4.75 1.24
Trans. Industry Socs. 1.50 1.20
200 Cent. Fin. Tr. 'B' 2.35 2.75

BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, total sales of each bond, (United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-second.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty.

Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close. Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close.

16 May 24-47. 108.29 103.29 108.29

12 May 48-42. 108.18 108.17 108.17

11 May 48-33. 108.30 108.29 108.30

10 May 48-30. 108.30 108.29 108.30

9 May 48-26. 108.24 108.23 108.24

8 May 48-21. 108.26 108.25 108.26

7 May 48-16. 108.24 108.23 108.24

6 May 48-11. 108.26 108.25 108.26

5 May 48-6. 108.26 108.25 108.26

4 May 48-1. 108.26 108.25 108.26

3 May 48-41. 108.24 108.23 108.24

2 May 48-36. 108.25 108.24 108.25

1 May 48-31. 108.25 108.24 108.25

30 April 48-26. 108.25 108.24 108.25

29 April 48-21. 108.25 108.24 108.25

28 April 48-16. 108.25 108.24 108.25

27 April 48-11. 108.25 108.24 108.25

26 April 48-6. 108.25 108.24 108.25

25 April 48-1. 108.25 108.24 108.25

24 April 48-40. 108.25 108.24 108.25

23 April 48-35. 108.25 108.24 108.25

22 April 48-30. 108.25 108.24 108.25

21 April 48-25. 108.25 108.24 108.25

20 April 48-20. 108.25 108.24 108.25

19 April 48-15. 108.25 108.24 108.25

18 April 48-10. 108.25 108.24 108.25

17 April 48-5. 108.25 108.24 108.25

16 April 48-0. 108.25 108.24 108.25

15 April 48-35. 108.25 108.24 108.25

14 April 48-30. 108.25 108.24 108.25

13 April 48-25. 108.25 108.24 108.25

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5 April 48-25. 108.25 108.24 108.25

4 April 48-20. 108.25 108.24 108.25

3 April 48-15. 108.25 108.24 108.25

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30 March 48-35. 108.25 108.24 108.25

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SMITHIES MEET LANIER POETS ON SATURDAY

Decatur, Russell and G.
M. A. Play Away
From Home.

By Roy White.

Two games of importance stand out in the week's prep football card at Ponce de Leon park. Marist, champions of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference last year and upset by Russell two weeks ago, plays the undefeated Commercial eleven Thurs- day night.

Tech High, leading the state with eight victories, plays Gordon Institute Friday night in the other feature for city fans.

Tech High, undefeated, but tied twice, plays Lanier High at Macon Saturday afternoon. Another two contests are between the veteran rivals. Decatur journeys to LaGrange for a Friday night game, and Russell plays at Gainesville Friday afternoon.

G. M. A. plays Stephens County High Friday afternoon at College Park in the only afternoon game of the week.

Particular interest will be centered about the Commercial-Marist game as the North Georgia Interscholastic conference champion hangs in the balance.

TIPISTS STRONG.

Commercial holds victories over Gainesville, Decatur and Russell, in conference competition and pulled the major upset of the year with a victory over G. M. A. The Tipists lost only to Boys' High in the season's opener and were beaten by Decatur but erased that tie with a 12-0 to win over the Tech team.

Marist won from R. E. Lee, Griffin, and Rome and lost to Tech High, Russell and Boys' High.

There is little to choose between Marist and Commercial, on a comparison of the scores made in previous games.

Both teams are well coached and have two of the best passing attacks in prep circles. Louis Van Houten and Charlie Bedford are directing the destinies of Marist and Rufus Godwin and Cliff Gaughan are leading Commercial High.

DODD, VANDIVER.

In Rockwood, Commercial has an outstanding backfield star, who can pass, punt and run with the ball. He is an excellent defensive player as well.

Cooe Vandiver is Marist's best back. He is particularly good at throwing and receiving passes and can run with the ball also.

The game will start up about even and it is likely that the game will produce a battle of the lines, with the scoring coming from sensational wide-open plays.

Boys' High Faces Tough Gordon Team.

Boys' High with eight straight victories will rule a favorite over Gordon Friday night.

Boys' High, 20 to 0, over Monroe and the Aggies defeated Gordon, 6 to 0, Friday after-

noon.

The Purples had little trouble in winning, 20 to 0, over a light Bradley eleven Friday night, and used almost every player in running up four touchdowns.

Coach Doyal, Keith and Butler have done a fine job at Boys' High this season and have one of the best teams ever to represent Boys' High.

The backfield of Cumbe, at quarter, McQueen and Gerakitis at halfbacks and Carlisle Smith at fullback worked well against Bradley. An- dreae, first year, and Mims, at quarter, Atkinson and Ehrlich at halfbacks and Brundage, at fullback, Stephens and Massengale are capable backs to alternate in either of the two combinations.

The Boys' High backfield is hard to select with so many good players to choose from. Smith has played in only two games, following an injury. In the season opened, but his work has been outstanding, particularly at passing and punting where he excelled last year.

Tech High Plays At Macon.

A great battle is in store for Macon fans when Tech High and Lanier High meet Saturday afternoon. The Poets defeated the St. Louis, 7 to 0, in the regular season last year, and lost the state championship to Tech High by the same score.

And is Lanier seeking revenge for one point which lost the state title last year?

Lanier High coaches have seen every Tech High game and every Smithie has been well taught to the Poet reserves, who will use them this week against the varsity.

FRICK SLATED AS LEAGUE HEAD

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (UP)—Baseball circles believe Ford Frick, head of the National League service bureau, is the most likely successor to John A. Heyder as president of the league.

But two others are possible choices. They are Harvey Travand, secretary to Heyder, and Branch Rickey, part owner of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Heyder resigned yesterday because of failing health.

Action may be taken Thursday when the league board meets here, though Heyder's resignation, accepted by the board yesterday, is not effective until the end of the fiscal year, December 11.

Poloists Play For Title Today

BZZ BORRIES LEADS MIDDIES TO 26-0 VICTORY

Generals Unable To Stem
Navy's Great Varied
Attack.

By Robert L. Thompson.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 3. (AP)—

Navy's unbeaten Admirals over-

hadowed the Generals from Washington and Lee in every phase of football here this afternoon before 22,000 fans and won 26 to 0, to run their straight string of victories to six for the season.

Buzz Borries, outstanding star of

the Navy offense, led today's par-

ade with a charge of 100 yards

and 10 touchdowns.

Lee's High, leading the state with

eight victories, plays Gordon Insti-

tute Friday night in the other feature

for city fans.

Tech High, undefeated, but tied

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scoring coming from sensational wide-

open plays.

PRO TEAM PLAYS AT BALL PARK

Bill Finch will send his pro foot-

ball team into action this afternoon

at 2 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park

against the Ormondwood Tiger eleven.

The game will be sponsored by the

Disabled American Veterans and will

be the first of a series of games.

The prep team will not have had

the practice of the American Pro

Grid team, the team has

not been able to practice.

Bill Finch will get his team

ready for games with a number of

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Grid team, the team has

not been able to practice.

Bill Finch will get his team

ready for games with a number of

the teams from the American Pro

Grid team, the team has

not been able to practice.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1934.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 8 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 20 cents

Three times 18 cents

Minimum 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space to be used, add 10% to the number of lines.

Ads ordered for three or seven

days and stopped before expiration

of time, the ad is apportioned and

adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements shall be

corrected at the rate earned.

The Constitution shall not be responsible for more

than one incorrect insertion.

All classified ads are subject to their

proper classification and The Con-

stitution reserves the right to revise

or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are ac-

cepted from persons listed in the

telephone or city directory on memo-

randa. Please attach return for to

this country the advertiser is ex-

pected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WALNUT 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

schedules Published by Information,

(Central Standard Time.)

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives at 8:45 a.m. Leaves

8:45 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 a.m.

4:20 p.m. Montgomery 10:00 a.m.

7:20 a.m. New Orleans-Memphis 10:00 a.m.

11:30 a.m. New Orleans-Memphis 6:05 p.m.

Arrives at 8:45 a.m. Leaves

8:45 a.m. G.A. R.Y. -Leaves

8:4

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

SMALL beauty shop for sale. Good real estate location doing good business; will not entertain and pay good and reasonably on account of other business. Phone JA. 9008.

TO BUY OR SELL a business, consult us, long and successful record, largest and oldest business brokers in the South. SOUTHERN BUSINESS BROKERS, 427 Peachtree St. Bldg. MAIL 5778.

LUNCH room and garage, fully equipped, for sale. Stock and fixtures all for \$200 cash. On prominent street. Rent \$20 month. JA. 9028.

LUNCH ROOM—Good business, leaving city a/ccts. Mrs. M. E. Penner, 205 Peachtree Ave., N. W., opposite S. A. L. R. E. Building.

FILLING STATION FOR SALE. ACCOUNT SICKNESS, HEART OF CITY, NORTH RIDGE. OPPORTUNITY HIGH.

SALE, auto repair shop with fixtures. Profitable business. Can be moved if desired. Sacrifice price. 228 Edgewood Ave. FOR SALE at substantial discount, \$1,500 \$5 first, loan on improved colored real estate. Address 1025 Peachtree St. Bldg.

HEADQUARTERS CAFE—167 Decatur St. For sale or trade. Terms \$1,000. Partner forcing sale. Make us any fair offer.

FOR LEASE, all ready established beauty parlor, 1000 Peachtree St., downtown. Price section. WA. 3473.

CAFE—Up-to-date. Fine equipment. Close to Hurt Bldg., 8 Glimer St. Must sell, make offer over \$300.

MAN to fill position in office of chain of stores. Small investment. M-401.

CACHE for dry goods and shoe stock; must be cheap. Harry Sunshine, 61 Georgia Ave., N. W., opposite S. A. L. R. E. Building.

CAFE, FOR SALE, GOING GOOD BUSINESS. 216 FAIR ST. S. E.

Loans on Indorsements 39

LOANS ON HOMES, Finance or Refinance. 6-6-7 Per Cent.

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO. 210 NO COMMISSION, MONTGOMERY ST. WA. 0514.

6% NO COMMISSION, MONTGOMERY ST. WA. 0514.

PRIVATE money, 7% no commission. L. S. Grimesley, WA. 1144, 829 Grant Bldg.

ALL REAL ESTATE LOANS, INCLUDING ACREAGE. HORTON BROS., WA. 8545.

Financial 39-C

LOANS Repayable to Suit your Income.

Southern Security Co. 809 Ten Pryor St. Bldg. WA. 0684.

Loans on Personal Property 40

Just

"MAKE A NOTE"

Of It

YOU JUST SIGN A PLAIN NOTE

NO NEED to hunt for additional signs. No mortgaging of your furniture or auto. No other unpleasant restrictions such as salary assignments, through this new and modern method.

The MASTER LOAN SERVICE 211-12-13 HEALEY BLDG.

LOAN SERVICE

YOU can get money here without embarrassing investigations with- in a few hours—

• Automobile

• Household Goods

• Diamonds

YOU are invited to come in and talk over your money troubles. Our service is complete and we can work out a plan for you, arranging payments to suit your income.

Seaboard Security Co., Inc. 311 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 5771

FOUR-HOUR SERVICE

LOANS up to \$300 on Automobiles. Household Goods or Endorsed Note. You can come in and effort by using our complete service to get you over the need areas. No red tape. Come in. Write. Phone WA. 5550.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

518 Volunteer Bldg. 66 Luckie St. Opposite Piedmont Hotel

LOANS ON DIAMONDS Jefferson Loan Society 3 Auburn Avenue Phone WA. 4783

LOWEST INTEREST RATE IN GEORGIA

Loans on Automobiles 40-A

GET MONEY on any model automobile.

ED BRYANT

MA. 1244. 99 AUBURN AVE.

Salaries Bought 41

WE OFFER \$10 to \$50

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT COST

NO COLLATERAL NO ENDOWMENTS JUST THE WORDS ARE FREE

FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO.

81 Poplar St. OPPOSITE OLD POSTOFFICE

MONEY CAN BE EASILY SECURED AS

applied on their signs • only Confidential service.

Williams Purchasing Corp. 308 Peachtree St. 2nd Floor, Edgewood Ave.

A NEW GUIDE PLAN

\$5 to \$50—15-Minute Service 213 GRANT BUILDING

QUICK—READY—CASH

Money, Salaries, Men and Women. CAPITAL PURCHASING CO. INC. 314 Volunteer Life Bldg.

MONEY for salaried men and women same day applies for.

NATIONAL FINANCE CO.

504 Peters Bldg.

\$5.00 to \$200 NO DELAY.

Live Stock

Baby Chicks

BLUE RIBBON big, bushy chicks; blood-red, personality assured. Rock, S. W. andantes. Orlingtons, heart assured; from selected flocks. White, yellow, black, etc. Every flock is individually fed and watered. Grown, \$1.00. Cooper Furs, Co. 1022 Peachtree St. Bldg. Atlanta, GA.

COFFEE table and walnut carved frames with marble tops, mahogany and old white from \$5.75

Occasional tables, walnut and mahogany carved bases, Duncan Phyfe, new classic from \$3.95

ZABAN'S QUALITY FURNITURE 132 Whitehall St.

PECANES WANTED—Offer \$6 per lb. for new crop sound seedlings any size. No scales required. Ship any quantity. Prompt payment. Balfour-Baldridge Produce Co., Balfour, GA.

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ZABAN'S QUALITY FURNITURE 132 Whitehall St.

NEW DEAL FROM \$25 to \$200 THE RUG SHOP 137 Mitchell St.

RUGS

BLUE RIBBON big, bushy chicks; blood-red, personality assured. Rock, S. W. andantes. Orlingtons, heart assured; from selected flocks. White, yellow, black, etc. Every flock is individually fed and watered. Grown, \$1.00. Cooper Furs, Co. 1022 Peachtree St. Bldg. Atlanta, GA.

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ZABAN'S QUALITY FURNITURE 132 Whitehall St.

PECANES WANTED—Offer \$6 per lb

Real Estate For SaleHouses for Sale 84
North Side.OXFORD ROAD
\$9,000. A choice two-story brick home with four bedrooms and two baths; steam heat, tile roof; 100-foot level lot; attractive terms; no loan. Phone Mt. Blair, HE. 2228-2. Adams-Cates Co. WA. 54771065 MCILYNN AVE.
MORNINGSIDE'S best buy—modern room brick bungalow. Just spent \$425 renovating. Just \$100 down. \$750 cash back. \$450 mo. Open Sunday evenings. Not to be convinced. Mr. Wheeler, HE. 1211. Mon. day, WA. 3836.HABERSHAM ROAD
Most attractive small home, three large bedrooms and two beautiful tile baths; servant's quarters and three garages; large front porch; all tile floor. Level east front, wood lot, near transportation, grade and junior high school. Just off Peachtree, 1/2 mile from Whitefire Ave. W. D. Riley, HE. 1578, or DRAPER-OWENS CO. Exclusive. Grant Blvd. WA. 9811.2-STOREY BRICK HOME
Best Condition and Location
84-590—NO LOAN. Easy terms: 3 bedrooms, beautiful tile bath, hardwood floors, furniture. Call for appointment. Mr. Crain, HE. 1274 or WA. 3111. R. H. Nutting & Co.HAAS, HOWELL & DODD
ANSLEY PARK
Homes have value we have had. Lowest location. Very beautiful 2-story brick home, state room, living room and library; tile bath, perfect condition. No loan. Bargain price. WA. 0136. J. R. Nutting & Co.TWO HOUSES OPEN TODAY
WA. HIGHLAND VIEW—For \$4,000. 3831 LINWOOD AVE.—For \$4,000. Seven bedrooms and two bath, no deductions. H. S. Copland, exclusive agent. HE. 1680; office, 118 Candier Ridge, WA. 1011.OWNER LEAVING CITY.
MUST SELL 7-room home, newly decorated and floors refinished, call Mr. Pitman, RA. 3581. \$4,000.

2005 GROVE ST.—N. W.—4 ROOMS WITH LARGE LOT ADJOINING FOR FLOWERS OR VEGETABLES. SMALL CASH DOWN. NO CREDIT. MORTGAGE. SAMUEL ROTHBERG, WA. 2233.

BRIGHTON RD.—Near Peachtree. Most attractive 9-room, 2-story brick home. 3 bedrooms. Complete in every way. For sale at low price. WA. 0136. J. R. Nutting & Co.

BETTWEN THE Peachtrees, fine tile-roofed home, commanding corner lot. Former price \$25,000. Now, \$7,000. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

Decatur.

141 MICHIGAN AVENUE
Open Sunday P. M.

THIS spacious, modern, free home, located in beautiful Chatsworth Park, features the most exclusive home-owning neighborhood. Has just been redecorated inside and out. New floor covering, new paint. No loan. No refinancing, \$400 cash and \$35 per month. Including interest, until paid off. See Mr. Rees on premises, or call HE. 0551.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Grant Blvd. WA. 9511.

Classified Display

Auction—Real Estate

ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALEThursday, Nov. 8, 10 A. M.
Legg Brick Company
HOOD BRICK COMPANY
CALHOUN, GEORGIA.

60 ACRES OF LAND AND 6 HOURS WILL BE SUB-DIVIDED INTO CITY LOTS.

Legg Brick, fully equipped, ready to fire up and start making brick, including 300,000 brick and tile will be sold.

These lots on the Dixie Highway, suitable for business lots, filling station sites, tourist camps. This is the most ideal factory site. The Dixie Highway runs right along the property and right on the Dixie Highway.

Light water, sewerage, telephones, school churches, all available.

Investors, speculators, home-seekers. Now is the time to buy a brick plant, with America short \$6,000,000 homes, you will see one of the greatest building booms you have seen in years.

TERMS EASY

FREE BARBECUE, FREE ATTRACTIONS, BAND CONCERT.

TODD & CO.

ROME, GA.

Suburban—For Sale 87

SUBURBAN HOME

NEW 5-room and bath wideboard bungalow, on beautiful wooded lot. Car and sleds on beautiful wooded lot. Bed, stone, mountain highway, between Scottdale and Clarkston. Turn left at New Deal sign. Mr. Mincey, WA. 3845.

DORTCH REALTY CO.

Classified Display

Auction—Real Estate

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

ACWORTH, GA., Rain or shine.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 11 A. M.

H. M. Adams Estate, on the premises.

TWO nice homes in town, also 160 acres of very fine land—the best farm in Cobb county—with about 100 acres of extra fine bottom land, about 60 acres of upland that will produce a bale of cotton per acre, partly in the city limits; improved with a two-story nice home, good outbuildings, fruit trees and lots of fine pecan trees, 3 branches; all selling for a division of the heirs regardless of price. Only 30 miles north of Atlanta. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance one year.

D. H. WINTER ESTATE, WINTERVILLE, GA.
5 MILES SOUTH OF ATHENS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH, 10 A. M.

THE D. H. Winter Estate at absolute auction, consisting of 800 acres subdivided into small farms, as follows: The Knight farm of 432 acres is cut into 6 farms with water and a house on each tract. This farm is 2 miles from Winterville, 5 miles from Athens on the Athens-Hill road and the Georgia R. R. The Simmons place of 155 acres is subdivided into three tracts with water and two houses. This place is on the Winterville-Tuckerton road, 5 miles from Athens, 2 miles from Winterville. The Carruth place of 230 acres will be subdivided into 2 tracts. It is located between the State Highway and the Baldwin Shoals road. Extra good bottom land, 4 houses, about 7 miles from Athens or Winterville. All of these farms have some timber and are good producers when worked. Good 3-room house, store building and several vacant lots in the town of Winterville.

THE SALE STARTS AT THE STORE BUILDING
IN WINTERVILLE

AT WOODSTOCK, GA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH, 10 A. M.

H. M. Kemp Estate, on the premises.

ONE nice home and tenant house in town; also 320 acres of fine land 3 miles east of town, divided into 4 farms, with about 75 acres of very fine bottom land. Lots of good timber, the upland is very fine cotton land. This is one of the outstanding farms in Cherokee county, and selling for a division of the heirs regardless of price. Only 30 miles north of Atlanta. Both the above estates are choice property and we invite you to attend these sales.

TERMS, one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

FREE—Barbecue dinner and other attractions.

JOHNSON AUCTION CO., Selling Agents
216 Mortgage-Guarantee Bldg.

Atlanta, Ga.

"If you have property to sell, see or write us."

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

Ansley Park.

ANSLEY PARK—Attractive 3-room brick bungalow in good condition, near 16th and Peachtree. Can be had for less than \$1,000. Call Mr. Reynolds, WA. 1511.

Inman Park.

1280 EUCLID AVE., N. E.

NEWLY painted and redecorated. Extra large rooms, hot water, heat, metal striped. Special price to acceptable tenant. Diner, HE. 1502-2.

East Atlanta.

253 PATTERSON AVE., S. E.

Open 2 to 5:30 P. M.

BRAND-NEW dark red brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floor, large front porch, all tile floor. Level east front, wood lot, near transportation, grade and junior high school. Just off Peachtree, 1/2 mile from Whitefire Ave. W. D. Riley, HE. 1578, or DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Exclusive.

Grant Blvd. WA. 9811.

Morningside.

84-590—MORNINGSIDE SPECIAL.

3 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace. Call for appointment. Mr. Crain, HE. 1274 or WA. 3111.

HAAS, HOWELL & DODD

West End.

WEST SPECIAL.

84-590—NO LOAN. Easy terms: 3 bedrooms, beautiful tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace. Call for appointment. Mr. Crain, HE. 1274 or WA. 3111.

HAAS, HOWELL & DODD

Ansley Park.

NEARLY new.

84-590—NO LOAN.

EXCELLENT 7-room brick bungalow on large lot, near car and schools; newly decorated. Can be used as duplex. If you are looking for a good buy, call for appointment. Mr. Head, HE. 0281 or WA. 0151.

Morningside.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and President
CLARK HOWELL JR.
Vice President and General Manager
H. R. TROTT,
Business Manager.



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Daily only 15c 30c 60c 1.20 2.40 4.80
Single Copies-Daily, 10c; Sunday, 10c.
BY MAIL ONLY:
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and dealer towns for 1st, 2d, and 3d class
mails only, on application.

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Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 4, 1934.

TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS

Congressional elections will be
held in 47 states Tuesday, with the
chief issue in each state being the
New Deal. From present indications
it appears the results will again
verify the prediction that "as
Maine goes, so goes the nation."

In the Maine election in September
the democrats won two of the
three seats in the house, re-elected
a governor and came within a few
thousand votes of defeating the re-
publican senator. These results, in
a normally strong republican state,
came as a sweeping endorsement of
the New Deal.

Four hundred and thirty-two rep-
resentatives will be named in Tues-
day's elections, and democratic con-
gressional leaders are confident they
will preserve the two-thirds major-
ity now held in the house. Even
if a few seats are lost, which is
probable, it will be counted as a
democratic triumph, because it has
been the invariable rule for the ad-
ministration to lose some of its
strength in congress in the off-year
elections.

The loss in strength is generally
brought about as the result of con-
ditions developing within the states
and do not come as a result of
dissatisfaction with administration
policies. This is illustrated by the
situation this year in California and
Nebraska, in which it is probable
some of the democratic incumbents
will be displaced. In the former,
the swing away from Sinclair may
mean the defeat of some democratic
representatives, while the bitter
fight among the democrats of Ne-
braska over Governor Bryan's sena-
torial candidacy may cause losses in
that state.

With the senate, the situation is
different and the probability is that
the democratic strength will be in-
creased by eight or nine seats. The
republican senators who seem slated
to be replaced by democrats are
chiefly those who would certainly
have been defeated in the 1932 land-
slide had they been up for re-elec-
tion then.

As the election has grown closer,
the democratic leaders have become
more confident, while the attitude
of the republicans has undergone a
significant change. During the early
period of the campaign the repub-
licans put forward claims of sweep-
ing gains. More recently, and es-
pecially since the Maine election,
they have changed their tune and
let it be known that their efforts
in the campaign would be largely
for the purpose of paving the way
for the 1936 elections.

Indications are that the approach-
ing elections will register as im-
pressive a democratic victory as re-
sulted in the fall of 1932, when the
republicans went down to the most
disastrous defeat in the history of
the party.

About 94 per cent of the radio
programs are music, says statistician.
Or at least it's announced
as music.

WHY STREETS ARE DANGEROUS

Thoughtful comment on traffic
conditions in Atlanta is made by
George T. Bryant, a new resident
of the city, in a communication ap-
pearing on the opposite page.

While questioning the wisdom of
some of the traffic ordinances, Mr.
Bryant lays particular stress on the
necessity for more vigorous en-
forcement, and expresses the opinion
that "what this city needs is a
concentrated educational program,
whereby every possible facility
would be used to impress upon the
citizens the elements of safe and
safe automobile and truck driving."

Every Atlantan who has given
even the slightest thought to the

increasingly dangerous conditions
existing on the city's streets will
realize the wisdom of the position
taken by this newcomer. As he
points out, there is no one single
phase of these conditions that is
responsible for the tragic toll being
taken in dead and wounded as the
result of preventable crashes. Rather
it is necessary that there be regu-
lations more in keeping with re-
quirements, more rigid enforce-
ment and a more intelligent use of
the public thoroughfares by both
automobilists and pedestrians.

There has been marked improve-
ment in the work of the traffic
squad during the past few months,
but there is still much that could
be done to improve existing condi-
tions. Too many patrolmen lounge
on corners when they should be
alertly on the job directing traffic;
thousands of infractions are per-
mitted to go unnoticed when they
occur in plain sight of officers, and
speeding and improper lighting of
cars are common sights throughout
the city at all hours of the day and
night.

The traffic officers are pitifully
few in view of the task with which
they are charged—but at least some
of them need waking up. In fairness
to the mounted traffic officers,
the slothful members of the
police force do not seem to be in-
cluded in their ranks. Rather it is
the patrolmen who either wander
around, lackadaisically marking the
tires of parked cars, or loaf on cor-
ners at intersections where traffic
jams are not infrequent.

The tragic loss in life in Atlanta
during October from automobile ac-
idents should wake up the people
to the seriousness of conditions on
the streets. Every autoist should
realize—and if he does not of his
own accord, he should be made to
—that violation of the safety ordi-
nances means danger to himself and
to others.

It would be impossible for Rip
Winkle to have slept so long
in this modern age, with an auto
horn sounding ever so often.

MORE DOLLARS FOR HOMES

The conversion of the First Mu-
tual Building & Loan Association of
Atlanta into the First Federal Sav-
ings & Loan Association, to operate
under a federal charter, serves

to attract attention to the wide-
spread benefits to a community pos-
sible under the act creating the new
type of home mortgage concerns.

Paramount among these benefits
are the increase in the amount of
money available for the construc-
tion of new homes and the creation
of a new and safe investment for
savings.

Home ownership in Atlanta is far
below the average in other Ameri-
can cities of similar size because of
the shortage in the past of mort-
gage money for use in the con-
struction of residences. The local
building and loan associations have
been willing to finance such con-
struction but have been unable to
do so because their capital was tied
up in loans and it has been prac-
tically impossible to secure new
capital.

The associations that become fed-
eral savings and loan concerns will
be able to call upon the government
for three times as much money as
is represented in their capital stock.
Thus a concern with \$250,000
working capital can increase their
loans to a million dollars.

In order to encourage investment
in the stock of the new associations,
the government guarantees the in-
vestor against loss up to \$5,000,
in view of this insurance against
loss, and the relatively high divi-
dends that are paid by building and
loan associations, this insurance
makes such investments second to
none in soundness and profitableness.

The new federal associations bear
the same relation to the state-char-
tered institutions as do federal
banks to state banks, being oper-
ated under the direct supervision of
the federal government, and the in-
surance plan is similar to that under
which the government guarantees
depositors in national banks from
loss.

A start toward building a finan-
cial structure that would not only
encourage the building of new
homes but attract those who wanted
to put their money to work safely
and profitably, was begun during
the Hoover administration and has
been continued as a chief activity of
the textile industry.

The writer is correct in his position
that cotton can never compete with
wood as the starting material from
which to manufacture rayon and
other synthetic silk-like fibers, and
to just such an extent that these
synthetic fibers displace cotton in
the manufacture of garment material
the use of cotton will be curtailed.
That other uses may be found for
the silk-like synthetic fibers is cer-
tain.

There are certain uses for cotton
which the synthetic fibers cannot
supplant, and these particular uses
call for the highest grade of a long-
staple cotton, such as American cot-
ton. Growers can exclusively grow,
instead of average grade short
staple, of which there is now a
superabundance produced, both at
home and abroad.

The world production of syn-
thetic silk-like fiber in 1933 was
650,000,000 pounds, which, if rayon
fiber and cotton fiber weigh nearly
the same, would mean that the use
of approximately 1,300,000 bales of
the world's 26,000,000 bales of cot-
ton were displaced—perhaps not
enough to give immediate concern

for the present rigid laws control-
ling their operation were enacted.

Every dollar invested in one of
the new federal associations will be
as safe as if it were in the national
treasury, and will earn handsome
dividends. Local capital is certain
to be attracted, bringing a large in-
crease in the amount of money
available for home building loans.
If this is not sufficient to meet the
demand, the federal treasury can be
called on to add three dollars to
each local dollar so invested.

Many billion dollars of the coun-
try's wealth is invested in home
mortgages. These investments rep-
resent so important a part of the
nation's financial structure that
the addition of federal funds to the
working capital of the building and
loan associations, and the added
safety to investments in them, is
certain to have a stabilizing effect
on all sound investments.

Money put in the new type of
association will be as safe as that
in savings accounts or postal sav-
ings, and will earn twice as much
as every Atlantan who takes his sav-
ings out of hiding and puts them
out in this way, will not only
prove himself a wise investor but
will render his community a val-
uable service in making certain an
increase in home ownership.

Tipping hat checkers costs an
individual an average of \$50 a year,
says a statistician. It's mainly an
overhead expense.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

Two important changes in south-
ern farm methods have been urged
for upward of 20 years—compre-
hensive diversification, which in-
cludes the production of livestock of
all kinds, food and feed, and "liv-
ing at home"; and improvement in
the grade and length of cotton

staple.

These changes become more in-
sistent as the years pass, not only
because we are gradually losing our
export business in cotton, as other
cotton-producing countries increase
their production of the lower grades
and short staple, but on account of
the rapidly increasing production
and use of rayon as a substitute for
cotton.

Comparatively unknown a few
years ago, the use of rayon is now
general, and the improvements
achieved in its manufacture pre-
sage still wider uses for this material
as production increases and its price
tends lower levels.

In a booklet entitled "The Farm
Chemurgic," recently issued by the
Chemical Foundation of New York
city, William J. Hale tells of the
introduction of synthetic silk-like
fiber as a substitute for natural
fiber, and terming it a great con-
quest by the organic chemist, paints
a rather gloomy picture of the fu-
ture for cotton. Quoting from a
chapter in this booklet, Mr. Hale
says:

As early as 1880 in France we
may record the first successful at-
tempts in this direction by Count

Hilaire de Chardonnet. In 1905 Cross
and Bevan in England introduced the
viscose type of artificial silk, com-
monly called rayon. By 1910, at
Marcus Hook, N. J., our production
of viscose silk was under way. By
1926 our plants were producing 60,-
000,000 pounds of a then 200,000,000-
pound output of the world's artificial
silk. In 1931 we produced 144,000,-
000 pounds of the world's 480,000,000
output. In 1933 we manufactured
208,000,000 pounds of artificial silk
made up of 76 per cent of viscose
silk, 18 per cent of acetate silk and
7 per cent of other types. The
world's total output in 1933 was
650,000,000 pounds.

The basis of silk-like fiber is alpha-
cellulose. Cotton consists of 98 to
99 per cent pure alpha-cellulose.
When wood is used as the starting
material, the lingo, pentosans and
hexosans, constituting about one-third
of its weight, are removed in digesters,
and finally an alpha-cellulose of from
97 to 98 per cent purity is obtained.

The cost of this latter is never over
4 cents per pound. Hence artificial
silk-like fiber is based upon a price
for alpha-cellulose which forever for-
bids cotton, in substitution thereof,
to rise materially over 5 cents a
pound on our present-day valuation.

In other words, alpha-cellulose from
cheaper sources spells the doom of
cotton plantations, except where cot-
ton filament as such is demanded in
the textile industry.

The writer is correct in his position
that cotton can never compete with
wood as the starting material from
which to manufacture rayon and
other synthetic silk-like fibers, and
to just such an extent that these
synthetic fibers displace cotton in
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crease in the amount of money
available for home building loans.
If this is not sufficient to meet the
demand, the federal treasury can be
called on to add three dollars to
each local dollar so invested.

—but the output of rayon has been
increasing at the rate of 50 per cent
every year and, if that rate continues,
it is something to think about
now and take measures to meet the
problem that will eventually con-
front us for solution.

Too long the south has gone
ahead without thought for the fu-
ture. Cotton growers must realize
that the all-cotton plan is a dismal
failure, and the sooner universal
adoption of comprehensive diversi-
fication, and production of only
long-staple cotton supplants the
present farm plan, the better it will
be for farmers and the entire south.

They keep on tinkering with the
working week but think goodness
they are unable to do anything with
the 24-hour day.

NEW PROTECTION FOR DUCKS

The opening of the duck hunting
season in northern and western sec-
tions of the country brings rea-
soning information of the strict en-
forcement of new laws, operative for
the first time this year, enacted by
various states in the effort to stop
the threatened annihilation of game
birds in the United States.

In Connecticut the new regula-
tions reduce the number of days on
which ducks can be hunted, the bag
limit, and prohibit hunting before
full daylight, thus eliminating
shooting during the half hour or so
when the worst slaughter has taken
place in the past. The game depart-
ment of the state government points
out that the regulations are adopted
"in the hope that they will meet the
undoubtedly serious problem of
conserving the ducks of the nation."

In stressing the need for the new
regulations, the Hartford Courant
says:

The drought has dried up much of
the marshland of the central northern
United States and Canada, where the
bulk of the country's migratory ducks
breed. It has destroyed much of the
natural feed along the important cen-
tral migratory routes. Many of the
regions in which the ducks used to
stop to feed and loaf during the south-
ward flights are barren this year.

Despite the progress that has been made
in the establishment of refuges along
the routes during the last few years,
many of the natural resting spots are
not so protected, and those that remain
after the drought will, in all
probability, be heavily shot over.

The new regulations in force in
Missouri are so strict the Kansas
City Star is led to observe that
"when Mr. Duck Hunter of Mis-
souri loads up his motor caravan
with guns, ammunition, duck calls,
decoys, shooting bags, boats, boats,
etc., he should check carefully to
see if his duck lawyer is included,
because the new rules for duck
hunting this year call for the ser-
vices of a lawyer as highly specia-
lized as ever was demanded by the
income tax regulations or the lia-
bility insurance laws."

The Kansas City newspaper feels,
and not without cause, that the average
hunter would be thrown into a
fret at the appearance of a flock of ducks,
in view of the bag limit of five, "which may be all
of one species, or they may represent
different species of the restricted
classes—but in no case may the
total number of ducks belonging to
these 11 species exceed five." Our
Kansas contemporary evidently feels
that the average hunter would bang
down on a flock, regardless of variety—
hence the suggestion of a duck
lawyer as part of the equipment
of a hunting party.

American ducks have been de-
creasing in numbers for many
years as the result of the inroads
of hunters and the destruction of
their breeding places in the north-
west and

Record Number of Cures Made at State's Hospital

Dr. Swint Reports Big Improvement in Many Other Cases at Milledgeville Sanitarium.

A greater number of cures have been effected at the Georgia State Sanitarium this year than ever before in its history.

This statement was made recently by Dr. R. C. Swint, head of the state hospital, who declared more success in treating patients has been noted during 1934 than in the past years.

The hospital has a population of more than 6,000 patients, both white and colored, and the staff has discovered about its correction in a large number of cases.

"When we think a patient has recovered sufficiently, we send him home on furlough," Dr. Swint said. "If he is back again within a year, meaning that if his recovery does not progress, we readmit him, but if not, then he has the right role as being cured to the degree when he can live in harmony with others."

Of course, most of the cases studied by the staff at the hospital are of the most advanced degree, many of them having been kept in the jails prior to admittance to the institution which is operated by the state board of public health.

Dr. Swint says that frequent cures can be brought about if the patient is sent to the hospital early enough.

"We find that when the patient is nearly enough normal to realize his condition we can often help him to

regain his mental balance" the superintendent stated.

The hospital is crowded because, large as it is, there are more applicants than can possibly be given beds at the institution. Recently three new wooden buildings, given the state by Governor Eugene Talmadge out of his contingencies, were erected to house now 60 patients, an old addition.

The hospital authorities are constantly seeking ways to expand the bedding space, and in one instance, built a new building from bricks in the old wall which formerly surrounded the hospital grounds. The labor was done by patients voluntarily.

Many of these men jobs to occupy them during the day.

It takes more than 1,900 loaves of bread and 24,500 rolls in addition to many pangs of corn bread to feed the 6,000 inhabitants of the hospital and preparing the food is a big job. The hospital has its own bakery and a number of kitchens, such as are used in large hotels, restaurants, and dairy. It also operates and the farm owned by the institution produces much of the meat and vegetables used.

The hospital even makes its own brooms and 40 dozen per month are worn out keeping the various buildings swept clean. A specially heavy bed-making material is made into mattresses at the shop.

The legislative appropriation for the state institution is about \$1,100,000 yearly—an amount which would be only "chicken feed" if it had to feed the 6,000 inhabitants of the hospital and preparing the food is a big job. The hospital has its own bakery and a number of kitchens, such as are used in large hotels, restaurants, and dairy.

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Says 'Racket' Solicitors Responsible for Many Serious Traffic Crashes

Editor Constitution: A check on accidents here will disclose that a good percentage of our accidents come from a reckless gang of negro drivers who "pick up" numbers for different syndicates; who give orders that it is cheaper to get a ticket for speeding than to get arrested for the more serious charge of being connected with a lottery racket.

Anyone who is on Atlanta's streets daily is obliged to notice the dozens of speeders near and whizzing along the streets, usually with one or more negro men in the car. These drivers frankly don't care how they drive. They know their boss has to pay them out of any scrapes they get into so long as they don't kill somebody.

It is the duty of the police to criticize unfairly the police department. The police would take a thousand extra police to keep up with all the racketeers here. But why could not the chief of police or detectives pass the word around that this particular form of recklessness had

Any fool driving on our streets at the rate of 50 to 65 miles per hour should be shot on sight as a mad dog!

J. C. McDANIEL,
Atlanta, Ga., November 1, 1934.

Feels There Are Still Many Rich Deposits In Georgia's Gold Belt

Editor Constitution: It may be unfortunate for the best interests of Georgia's gold industry, and also for the nation's need for more gold, that the funds granted for survey of Georgia's gold deposits proved insufficient for complete purpose permitting prospecting, official tests and assays on gold content in both ore and placer deposits, not alone in Dahlonega area, but extending to other important sections of the gold belt in Georgia.

It may be of interest to our Georgia geological department and to many other loyal Georgians to know that just recently a small party of Georgia miners and their little private funds, have done actual prospecting, practical testing and had made official assay for gold content of ore in an undeveloped, rich area on Georgia's gold belt within less than two hours drive from Atlanta, and which assay shows the gold content to be not less than \$41 per ton. Certainly this assay is both authentic and assuring.

When we consider that modern methods of gold recovery have made advances comparable with present-day textile operations as compared with the old spinning wheel, it leaves us to think, when thinking of our government money, that it is time for a forced. Perhaps they are now placing stop signs now, but that does not mean that there is not a need for most of them, in their present locations.

5. It is a curious thing, but the average man, who is normally conservative, thinks that in most ways of life, gets into his automobile and automatically assumes a contrary attitude toward everybody else on the street or highway. Of course this city, like every other large city, has its usual high percentage of just ordinary, plain dumb, drivers—the kind who are selfish, selfish, and who utterly disregard the decent rights of the other fellow.

6. What this city needs most is a concentrated educational program, whereby every possible facility would be utilized upon the citizens to the element of safe and automobile and truck driving. Such programs have been accomplished in many large cities through the intelligent cooperation of many agencies, particularly newspapers, parent-teacher associations, police offices, city officials, motor clubs, churches, theaters, and educational drive, and by strict regulation, should provide that such a right-hand turn can be made only from the extreme right-hand lane—in other words, the space nearest the right-hand curb.

I have watched traffic on our downtown corners hundreds of times, and I have seen dozens of drivers go down the car track and then make a right-hand turn in front of two lines of standing traffic—and, in my opinion, any driver who so disregards the rights of others will sooner or later have a first-class crash. I am an educational drive, and by strict regulation, should provide that such a right-hand turn against a red light is permissible, but I have never seen the laxity that exists as it does in Atlanta in this regard.

2. The average person respects the law, when it can see the law. By the same token, the average of traffic police in standing off on some corner, tooting a whistle at intervals, whereas, in my opinion, if they were standing out in full view of the driving public, it would have a quieting effect on some of these crack-brained, selfish, indifferent drivers.

3. As a matter of fact, a certain number of police are delegated to the marking of parked cars, for parking violations. Of course parking restrictions must be looked after, but after all a parked car never killed anybody. It is the moving car that does the damage, and it might often be more effective to watch the drivers of moving cars than to spend so much time on chalk-marking tires.

4. The other day, one of the city officials proposed a plan to eliminate

the preferential street stop signs. If the citizens of Atlanta think they have high traffic, then let them make the plan go into effect, and I will guarantee you your accident rate will double so fast that it will make everybody sit up and think.

Instead of eliminating the stop signs, they should be more rigidly enforced. Perhaps they are now placing stop signs now, but that does not mean that there is not a need for most of them, in their present locations.

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Discovery

I made a joke of every lovely hour. Which came and went in every day. I played cards and won at times. I sat at my desk and worked all day. Each moon, that filled in the sky. Smiled in all its full, downed down. What a joyous, green, astronomy.

A bit of lovely, green, astronomy. Brown leaves which rustled to the ground. Little leaves which were all the gold.

Which lay within the distant walls of state.

I thought of winter coming as a daze. Because I shrank from biting cold. When snow lay on the heaving breast of earth.

And some wood stood arrayed.

I thought that God was good and prayed. Then clouds began to pour around.

And all my joys in life were but a thought.

Merged into one I was tired—life was but a thought.

But truly resurrection came in spring. When with new blades of grass wild flowers arose.

And in the budding trees were living things.

My life is no more pointless existence.

For though the winter brings discouragement I hold a picture in my mind of spring.

RAYMOND STAPLES,
Athens, Ga., November 2, 1934.

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Evolution

I saw it there against the purple sky, Majestic, still—a silhouette of lace. Woven with gold and scarlet autumn leaves.

A treasured, age-old secret in my hand.

It's beauty changed. One last flame.

The sun on fiery couch lay down and died.

Against the green the tree a tapistry. Exquisite scene—I bowed my head and cried.

It was not true. Oh, it was always thus. When the red rose—was it not? And in no other age, no other world. Have ever I been anything—but me!

JIM MERCE,

Musing

When darkness draws the veil of night. And the upper through the new moon's light; Little solitaires—see—see—see.

The waving leaves of the poplar tree;

Night's sweet breath laden with the bloom of wild flowers—was it not? And in the moon, their sweet fresh rays of fragrant gold, Could all unknown, mama hand.

The soft gray dusk enfolds the hill.

Then comes the dark, so soft, so still;

Allowing me such music space.

Waves of soft music space.

When the moon, the new moon's light;

Waves of soft music space.

Published
Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

GIRLS' HIGH SENIORS
HAVE BENEFIT BRIDGEMILTON SECOND GRADE
PUPILS BUILD PLANES

Who would care to go on an airplane ride? Come to the Low Second grade. These little folks are busy making airplanes.

High 4 and High 2 are making planes for a trading post to be in connection with their Indian work.

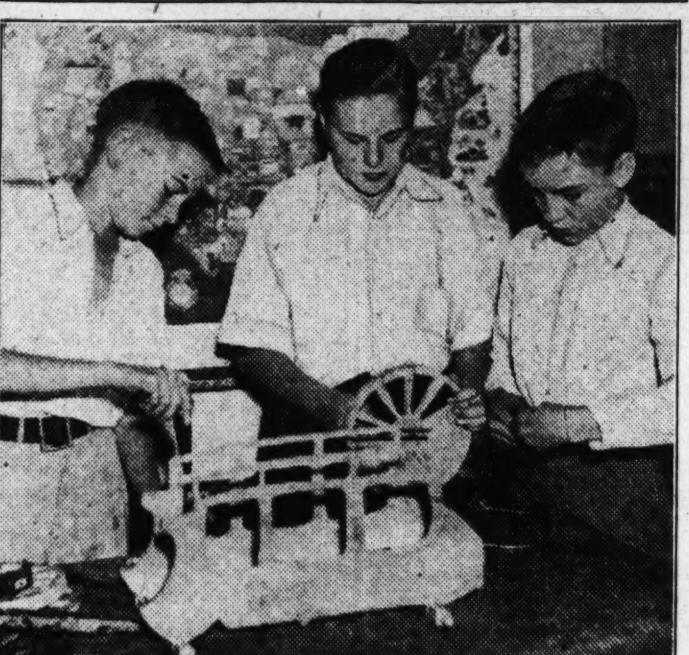
Low 4 are enjoying carving Greek gods out of soap. They are also modeling in clay.

High 4 and High 5 made some pictures about their study of Egypt.

Low 5 made an attractive border for their room. One of the children in the room made a beautiful Sunday school chart.

The sixth grade children are learning how the people of the Middle Ages lived.

MYRTIE WILKINSON.

TECH HIGH GRADUATES
PICK CLASS OFFICERS

High fifth grade pupils of Milton Avenue school are shown building a stage coach in their study of pioneer life, one phase of their activity work. They are, left to right, Jack Brown, Berlin Pless and Harlon Dill.

Two prizes were awarded by the yearbook staff for the sale of bridge tickets. D-1 won the unique vase offered to the senior classes. A-3 and C-2 tied for the tiny silvered globe offered to the under-classes.

The junior physical education classes held a ring tennis tournament Friday, October 26, on the school courts. Miss Gertrude Cadwell, head of the physical education department, was in charge.

In a recent contest of competitive writing, these three important members of the Girls' High Times staff were chosen: Virginia Hill, editor; Julie Sewell, literary editor, and Anna Morris, feature editor. Having been selected last year, these girls hold the other positions on the High Times staff: Precilla MacIntyre and Bessie Holloway, business manager; Douglas Lytle, news editor; Nannie Bogwell, make-up editor; Louise Lovelace and Catherine Etheridge, circulation managers. The editorial and business advisors are Miss Catherine Parker and Miss Sarah Fulton, respectively.

The Girls' High bank, under Miss Bess Patten's supervision, elected Martha Colley, president, and Anna Morris, vice president, at an election October 9 and 12.

ALICE CHEESEMAN.

BOE BROWN TO HAVE
OPEN HOUSE NOV. 17

Open house will be held Thursday, November 17, in order to display the work of Joe Brown pupils.

For the purpose of beautifying the school grounds, the work is done by teachers and pupils under the supervision of Miss Mary Holder, head of the art department. The project will feature gardens cared for by various departments in the school.

In order that adults of the West End community might receive benefit from their leisure time, an FERA recreation program is being held in the school auditoriums each evening.

The Joe Brown P.T. A. conducted a paper sale last week and offered prizes that interested the students. The pupils and supervisor with the supervisor of paper sales received boxes of candy. Individuals receiving prizes were as follows: Catherine S. mons, Dorothy Thompson, Frances Fitzgerald, Arthur Eiserman and George Denham. Homecoming rewards were: 9-H-4, 7-L-9, S-11-7, S-13, 7-H-5 and 7-L-2.

In a recent contest conducted by Rich's, Joe Brown staff editors submitted an advertisement. The staff entries were Dorothy Camp and Dorothy Jones.

The Red Cross and Humane Society are sponsoring a contest in which elective art pupils will compete.

Friday, October 26, the pupils of P-H-4 gave a Halloween party, honoring their parents.

—JERYLIE HENDRICK.

JEROME JONES PUPILS
TAKE SAVANNAH TRIP

All aboard for Savannah! And four cars of happy children set off down the road from Jerome Jones school early last Friday morning. It was a long day's journey, but what a good time we had, and how we learned.

We ate our lunch in Millidgeville, one of the old capitals of our state, and enjoyed seeing the old slave market in Louisville, another of Georgia's capitals.

The Midget Savannah, our hosts and hostesses, and what a good time we had from that very minute. We enjoyed their school very much. We thought we should like to have a citizenship program like theirs, so they took great care to see that we understood it all.

In the afternoon, and at night they entertained us with such nice things.

Tuesday afternoon we went to Tybee Island for a picnic, and did have a good time wading in the Atlantic ocean!

The best time of all came Friday night when Midget Savannah gave us a banquet which they planned for us. We thought we should be honored if we had ever heard about them. They gave us many good wishes for our school, and many souvenirs to bring home to remind us of this good time.

LAURA ELLEN WOODALL.

Saturday morning early we started home and got back in time to bed.

We are looking forward to having Midget Savannah visit us to the spring.

We appreciate so much the good times Miss Riley, their principal, the teachers, the mothers and the children gave us.

We decided it was the best time we have ever had.

MARY E. WHITE.

CHILDREN AT HIGHLAND
FIX CARDBOARD LOOMS

The children of Highland are looking forward to the art exhibit, which will be held in the school auditorium. Our mothers, fathers, friends and others interested in pictures are invited.

The girls in High 6 were 100 percent in attendance last week. Two boys were present. Some of the children attended Sunday school.

Low 6-1 enjoyed naming the shade trees on their way to Imman Park library Wednesday.

Low 6-2 were so glad to win the candy pulling prize of \$5 for selling the most tickets.

High 5 enjoyed a trip to the library at the park.

Low 5-2 had a talk by every child on some activity of the Community Chest.

High 4 are sorry that Florence Pet is ill.

Low 4-1 enjoy making objects and scenes pertaining to desert life.

High 3-1 are very sorry that Joe Cook is ill and hope he will be back soon.

Low 3 are making cardboard looms to weave on.

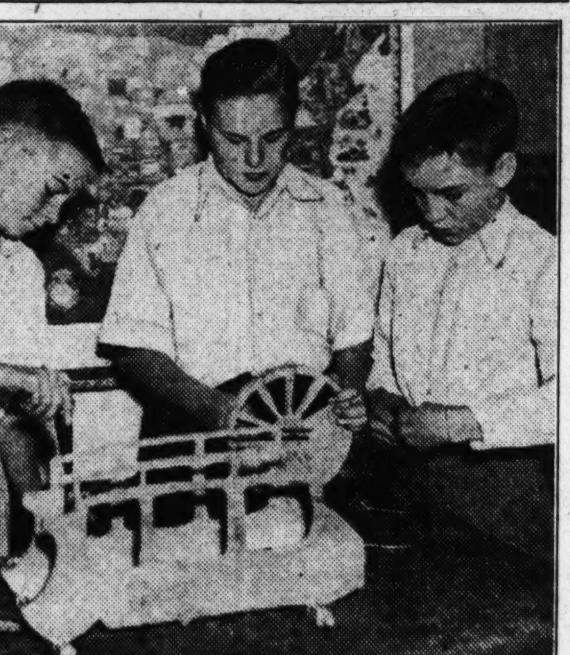
High and Low 2 won a candy pulling ticket sale prize of \$5.

High and Low 1 have finished some toy duck color charts in the primary colors.

Low 1 made a nice, big barn.

PATSY TANANBAUM.

Pioneer Life at Milton



High fifth grade pupils of Milton Avenue school are shown building a stage coach in their study of pioneer life, one phase of their activity work. They are, left to right, Jack Brown, Berlin Pless and Harlon Dill.

October 30, 1934.

Boisfeuillet Jones,
Editor

Retail Milk Producers' Report

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER, 1934.

| CERTIFIED DAIRIES. | | Analysis of Samples: |
|---|----------|----------------------|
| Butter | Official | Butter |
| R. L. Cox | 4.4 | 4.2 |
| Irvinette Dairy | 4.0 | 4.3 |
| W. O. Pierce | 3.8 | 4.0 |
| (Above certified by Fulton county medi- cal commission.) | | |
| VITAMIN D. MILK. | | 4.5 |
| Aristocrat Milk Pro. Co. | 2,000 | 4,000 |
| GOAT MILK. | | |
| Westyndes Goat Dairy | 4.8 | 4,000 |
| GRADE A RAW. | | |
| J. W. Key | 4.2 | 1,000 |
| H. M. Wright | 4.6 | 1,500 |
| H. H. Bankston | 4.7 | 2,000 |
| Brownies' Lively | 4.3 | 2,500 |
| J. C. Shirley | 3.8 | 3,000 |
| F. A. Thomas | 5.1 | 3,500 |
| W. O. Roberts | 4.2 | 4,000 |
| Alpine Dairy | 4.6 | 4,000 |
| J. L. Dodson | 4.8 | 2,000 |
| Dunigan Bros. | 4.4 | 2,000 |
| O. T. Harbin | 5.2 | 2,000 |
| Hobson's Dairy | 5.3 | 2,000 |
| Mrs. John Lindel | 4.6 | 2,000 |
| Mapleleaf Dairy | 5.1 | 2,000 |
| T. O. McKown | 3.7 | 2,000 |
| P. E. Pierce | 4.8 | 2,000 |
| W. H. Smith | 4.5 | 2,000 |
| O. O. Roberts & Son | 4.5 | 2,000 |
| S. J. Seagraves | 4.5 | 2,000 |
| S. W. Stiles | 4.5 | 2,000 |
| Sunrise Dairy | 4.5 | 2,000 |
| C. C. Tugle | 5.1 | 2,000 |
| W. C. Cheek | 4.8 | 2,000 |
| J. L. Cheek | 4.4 | 2,000 |
| J. W. Clark | 4.4 | 2,000 |
| J. W. Dunn | 3.7 | 2,000 |
| Gaynor Dairy | 4.8 | 2,000 |
| Z. L. Gladdon | 4.5 | 2,000 |
| Ideal Dairy | 4.9 | 2,000 |
| N. H. Maday | 4.4 | 2,000 |
| Mrs. Anna Meers | 4.4 | 2,000 |
| Mrs. Nicholas | 4.5 | 2,000 |
| Mrs. N. Park | 4.7 | 2,000 |
| Shady Grove Dairy | 4.7 | 2,000 |
| M. C. C. C. White | 5.0 | 2,000 |
| Z. L. Gladdon | 4.5 | 2,000 |
| Alderdale Dairy | 4.5 | 2,000 |
| J. O. Bates | 3.8 | 2,000 |
| H. H. Bolding | 4.2 | 2,000 |
| Camp Gordon Dairy | 4.7 | 2,000 |
| P. R. Cowan | 4.4 | 2,000 |
| Fernside Dairy | 4.4 | 2,000 |
| R. E. Cuffett | 4.2 | 2,000 |
| Irville Dairy | 3.2 | 2,000 |
| Milpitas Dairy | 4.5 | 2,000 |
| Willie Lowe | 4.5 | 2,000 |
| P. W. Medlock | 4.8 | 2,000 |
| Parker's Dairy | 4.4 | 2,000 |
| D. A. Park | 4.4 | 2,000 |
| T. Q. Sullivan | 3.7 | 2,000 |
| W. B. Tidwell | 5.0 | 2,000 |
| R. H. Hardin | 4.2 | 2,000 |
| L. D. Nalley | 4.4 | 2,000 |
| Akbar's Dairy | 4.5 | 2,000 |
| C. O. Pittman | 4.6 | 2,000 |
| C. O. Smith | 4.6 | 2,000 |
| W. F. Smith | 5.1 | 2,000 |
| G. W. Abercrombie | 4.4 | 2,000 |
| G. D. Adams | 4.7 | 2,000 |
| E. C. Dodson | 4.9 | 2,000 |
| Mrs. Harry G. Hall | 4.3 | 2,000 |
| G. A. Gandy | 4.2 | 2,000 |
| W. R. House | 4.2 | 2,000 |
| W. H. Morris | 4.1 | 2,000 |
| R. E. Starnes | 5.2 | 2,000 |
| Suits' Dairy | 5.1 | 2,000 |
| R. S. Tugle | 4.6 | 2,000 |
| J. H. McGee | 4.6 | 2,000 |
| Powell's Dairy | 4.1 | 2,000 |
| R. J. Rogers | 4.0 | 2,000 |
| C. H. Giles | 4.9 | 2,000 |
| J. H. McGee | 4.6 | 2,000 |
| W. C. Starnes | 4.9 | 2,000 |
| M. F. Stanley | 4.7 | 2,000 |
| J. W. Stables | 4.2 | 2,000 |
| C. S. Webb | 5.0 | 2,000 |
| H. H. Burns | 5.0 | 2,000 |
| R. E. Hutchins | 4.4 | 2,000 |
| C. D. Kelly | 4.9 | 2,000 |
| A. M. Cook | 4.0 | 2,000 |
| D. L. Moon | 4.2 | 2,000 |
| Rosdale Farm | 4.2 | 2,000 |
| R. E. Starnes | 4.0 | 2,000 |
| W. C. Starnes | 4.0 | 2,000 |
| Suits' Dairy | 5.1 | 2,000 |
| R. S. Tugle | 4.6 | 2,000 |
| J. H. McGee | 4.6 | 2,000 |
| Willowbrook Farm | 4.2 | 2,000 |
| A. Alexander | 4.6 | 2,000 |
| C. H. Giles | 4.9 | 2,000 |
| J. H. McGee | 4.6 | 2,000 |
| Powell's Dairy | 4.1 | 2,000 |
| R. J. Rogers | 4.0 | 2,000 |
| M. F. Stanley | 4.7 | 2,000 |
| L. N. Nalley | 4.3 | 2,000 |
| C. H. Giles | 4.6 | 2,000 |
| J. H. McGee | 4.6 | 2,000 |
| Springdale Dairy | 4.8 | 2,000 |
| Sunnycrest Dairy | 4.6 | 2,000 |
| Clarkston Dairy | 4.9 | 2,000 |
| E. F. Crowe | 4.7 | 2,000 |
| East Lake Farm | 4.8 | 2,000 |
| J. R. Wade | 4.3 | 2,000 |
| B. F. Hudgins | 4.7 | 2,000 |
| Lavista Farm | 4.9 | 2,000 |
| W. C. Starnes | 4.9 | 2,000 |
| W. C. Morris | 4.8 | 2,000 |
| Northeast Dairy | 5.0 | 2,000 |
| W. C. Starnes | 4.6 | 2,000 |
| Pantherelle Dairy | 3.3 | 2,000 |
| J. H. L. Porter | 4.5 | 2,000 |
| W. G. Presley | 4.4 | 2,000 |
| Stone Edge Dairy | 5.0 | 2,000 |
| J. E. Wade | 5.2 | 2,000 |
| T. W. Barton | 4.7 | 2,000 |
| W. H. D. Stanford | 4.9 | 2,000 |
| J. W. Fields | 4.7 | 2,000 |
| J. W. Harris | 4.3 | 2,000 |
| J. W. C. Green | 4.1 | 2,000 |
| Helen Livingston Dairy | 4.7 | 2,000 |
| Oaklawn Dairy | 4.6 | 2,000 |
| C. J. Ross | 4.5 | 2,0 |

Hundreds of Most Daring Values Ever Offered in Atlanta!

HIGH'S *Buyers
& Managers*

DARING SALE

98c Linen Table Cloths



58c

Hemmed, laundered—ready to use. Neat colored borders—52x52 inches.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

To \$3 Values!
Fall Jewelry



\$1

Autumn leaf! Re-designed! Seed pearl set! Satin lined boxes!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's New Wash Frocks

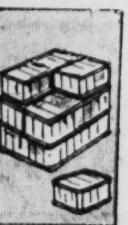


88c

Prints and gingham. Long or short sleeved. to 52.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.39—7-Piece Refrigerator Sets



\$1.19

Green glass dishes—all with covers! Assorted sizes. Daring values!

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

\$2 Values! 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets



\$1

Chrome finish tray! Glass sugar bowl, salt and pepper, creamer!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.98 "Mickey Mouse" Wrist Watches



\$2.29

Also, "Fad" and "Tot" watches! Metal or leather straps!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's \$5 Leather Travel Sets



\$2.89

Trim leather cases, fitted with case, book, soap, wax, etc., in sheep or chrome finish!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Standard Make! Men's 29c Socks



19c

See these—they're K.N.O.W. they're "buds"! Novelty patterns, all sizes, colors.

HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

Tots All-Wool \$1.25 Sweaters Novelty Slipovers!



79c

Bright and dark colors, sizes 3 to 6.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Reg. 69c Wash Dresses



39c

Solids and prints—sub-fast! Cumming styles—1 to 3 to 6 sizes.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$2.37 to \$2.98 Kid Gloves
... and CAPE GLOVES!



... Suave elegance—that's what you get in these smart slippers! Newest colors the well-dressed woman chooses for every ensemble. All sizes.

\$1.88 pr.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1 New Neckwear
... Satin! Silk! Lacey Styles!



New neckwear that will just MAKE your frocks—darling shapes—white and colors!

59c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.49 "Mohawk" Sheets
... LIMIT, 6 to a Customer!

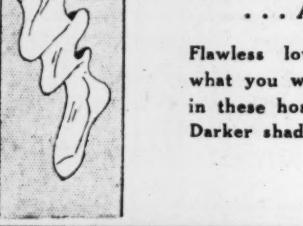


Such a miss such value? You KNOW the brand for quality and service—YOU KNOW this is a daring value! 81x99-in.

98c ea.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Ringless Silk Hosiery



... At a Price That Is a Daring "Scoop"!

Flawless loveliness—sheer beauty—that's what you want—and that's what you find in these hose—PLUS a price that amazes! Darker shades in all sizes.

63c

pr.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$3.98 Breakfast Sets



... 32 Pcs., Two Floral Patterns!

\$2.79

set

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

\$4.98 Flannel Robes
... newest SOLID colors!

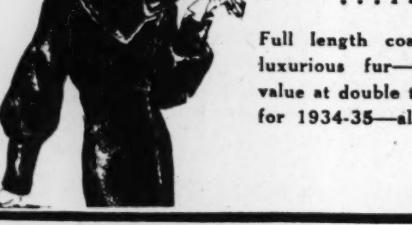


Warm colors with contrasting trim! Double notched collars, self belts monogrammed or pleated pockets. All sizes.

3.74

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$59.75-\$69.75 Fur Coats



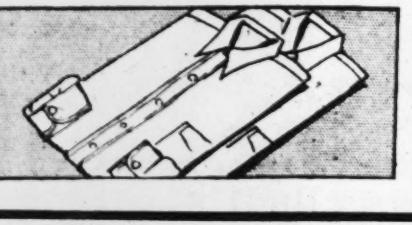
... First Grade Northern Seal!

Full length coats of gleaming, luxurious fur—that's a daring value at double this price! Styled for 1934-35—all sizes.

39

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Men's \$1.55-\$1.95 Shirts



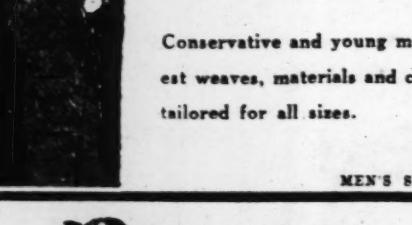
... Daringly Priced!

1.09

ea.

MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR

Men's \$22.50 Wool Suits



... Daring Values at—

Conservative and young men's styles in newest weaves, materials and colors! Beautifully tailored for all sizes.

15

MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR

Tots All-Wool \$1.25 Sweaters Novelty Slipovers!



79c

Bright and dark colors, sizes 3 to 6.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Reg. 69c Wash Dresses

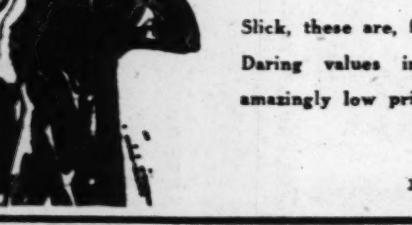


39c

Solids and prints—sub-fast! Cumming styles—1 to 3 to 6 sizes.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's \$2.98 Raincoats
... Of Rubberized Pongee!



Slick, these are, for rainy days! Daring values indeed at this amazingly low price! All sizes.

1.79

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

9 to 11
Specials

Odds and Ends—Priced for Quick Clearance!

5c Cotton Handkerchiefs

2c ea.

Women's and children's styles—white or gay prints! Hemstitched!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

10c Turkish Bath Cloths

2c ea.

Slightly soiled from display and handling. Colored borders.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

To 50c Values!
Assorted Notions

2c ea.

Finishing braids, cards of pins, rubber baby pants! Thimbles, needles, buttons, spool silk, etc.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50c to \$2.98
Costume Jewelry

5c ea.

Pins, brooches, earrings, bracelets, etc.—hurry!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Formerly to 10c!
Floating Soap

12 cakes 5c

Odds and ends! Assorted sizes and makes!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Children's 25c
5-8 Socks

7c ea.

Novelty patterns in soft mercerized silk and rayon. Assorted sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

39c Large Sized Bath Towels

9c ea.

36 only! Soiled and matted from display. 22x44 inches.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's 50c
"Paris" Garters

10c pr.

50 pairs! Odd lot in broken sizes and colors!

MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR

79c Full-Fashioned Black Silk Hose

12c pr.

20 pairs! Black only in small sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

29c Fast Color A. B. C. Prints

17c yd.

Dress prints! Good designs, colors—all 36 in. wide.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

59c-69c Values!
Satin Neckwear

19c ea.

Mostly white, some colors. Slightly display soiled—only 50 pieces!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. 89c
Casement Cloth

25c yd.

Mostly natural color—full pieces and usable lengths. 50 in. wide. 300 yards!

CURTAINS, STREET FLOOR

To \$2.98 Smart Hand Bags

25c

Grained leathers, suédette! Some silk and fabric bags. Black and colors.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Infants' \$1
Dresses—Gowns

39c ea.

Hand-made in dainty styles: 20 lucky babies will get these!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' \$1.25
Wash Dresses

FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9. Founded by the Late Mrs. Albiti Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, president, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Mary Randolph Kent, first vice president, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, second vice president, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Mrs. H. C. Moore, third vice president, 100 W. Atlantic street, Atlanta; Mrs. W. H. Kosbey, treasurer, 116 King's Highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, auditor, 1758 N. Decatur road, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Thomas Morgan, chaplain, 947 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta.

MEMBERSHIP: Mrs. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta; Mrs. S. R. Reams, 1290 Druid place, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Chester Martin, N. O. Box 204, Hapeville; Methodist, Mrs. E. L. Edwards, 609 Cascade Avenue, S.W.; Lutheran, Mrs. Julian A. Schoen, Box 1785, Atlanta; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Wooley E. Couch, 955 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Mrs. E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. W. T. McElveen, 16 Woodcrest avenue, N. E.

Music Clubs Announce Hymn Chosen for Study in November

The hymn of the month for November, as suggested by the department of music in religious education of the Atlanta Music Club and the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, Miss Anna Tucker, chairman, one of the most celebrated hymns written especially for the season is "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come." The hymn, chosen by this department for last Thanksgiving, is again suggested this year in co-operation with a special committee from the Atlanta public schools and the Evangelical Ministers' Association, who will have special study given to the singing of this hymn in the public schools and Sunday schools of Atlanta.

"Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," a poem of thankfulness written for "After Harvest" by Henry Alford, dean of Canterbury, in 1844, is one of the hymns most widely used in America and England in churches of various denominations.

The author, born in London in 1810, was graduated from Trinity College, Cambridge; became editor of the Canterbury Review, and immediately began his ministerial work, which he labored for 20 years, and which has made his name a household word with divinity students in two continents. At 47 he was made dean of Canterbury cathedral, where he remained until his death in 1871.

The tune known as "St. George's, Windsor," is the one to which the words of "Come, Ye Thankful" are

Episcopal Training Classes To Begin

A Presbyterian club was organized recently at Grady hospital among the student nurses. Miss Nell Chappell, of Athens, was elected president, and Miss Blanche Lowe, of Roswell, secretary.

Techn "Y" sisters and Dr. G. W. Gasque, of the church of the incarnation, will form the program of the Cathedral Young People's Service League Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. St. Luke's Y. P. S. L. will be the guest of the Cathedral league for this meeting. Miss Gail Nelson, president of the St. Philip's Y. P. S. L., will preside.

Mrs. A. B. Wheat, superintendent of mission study of Payne Memorial Methodist church, conducted a study class Tuesday at the church, using the book, "Suzuki Looks at Japan." Mount Vernon Society and Mrs. Morris, St. Mark's mission study superintendent, were guests. Mrs. W. T. Mann led the devotional and music was rendered by Mrs. George H. Sims and Mrs. F. K. Frye. A delicious luncheon was served.

R. A. of the Avondale Baptist church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Osborn with 14 present. The program was on South Africa.

W. M. S. of the Avondale Baptist church held their monthly program and business meeting at the church Monday. Mrs. B. L. Bond presided. An interesting program on "Brothers in Black Here and There" was presented by Circle I. Music was provided by Mrs. B. O. Cole and Mrs. J. T. Allen. The next meeting of Circle I will be with Mrs. S. F. Jenkins on Memorial drive, and Circle 2 with Mrs. J. H. Sassamon on the meeting date.

Clarkesville W. M. S. Celebrate Jubilee. Tuesday, October 17, the Clarkesville Methodist W. M. S. celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with Mrs. Frank L. Ashbury presiding. Mrs. Ashbury has been president of this organization more than 25 years. Those making speeches were the pastor, Rev. J. B. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Cheat-

ham, zone leader; Mrs. R. A. Sengers, of the Baptist church; Miss Tattie Sutton, of the Episcopal; Mrs. J. A. Simpson, of the Presbyterian church, and Miss Mary Kempson, of the Young Women's Circle.

Mrs. W. R. Ramsey read a letter from Mrs. Andrew Lincoln, of Atlanta, Ala., who is Miss Kyle Dowdell, organizer of the society in 1884. Miss Parma Hill read minutes covering some of the work of the early years. Mrs. G. C. Walters, of Tococa, spoke on "Peace."

There was an impressive candle-lighting ceremony in honor of the 13 charter members at the close of which Mrs. A. C. Adair, individual, Mrs. J. A. Keaton, of Murphy, N. C., only living charter member, who was presented a lovely bunch of yellow dahlias by little Katherine Rhodes. A love gift of gold was presented while the anniversary song, "Safely Through These Fifty Years," was sung.

If You Planned to Spend MORE—See These

Women's \$4-\$5 SHOES

\$2.98

New! Novel! Trims!

Patent, Blue Kid, Black or Brown Kid or Suede

TIES
STRAPS
PUMPSKID, with
patent trim!PATENT, with
suede or kid
trim.

Black, Brown or Blue Suede—Patent Trim.

SHOES, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR.

J.M. HIGH CO.

Wed at Church Ceremony



Baptist Divisional Institute Holds Annual Meeting in Gainesville, Ga.

Northeast Divisional Institute of Linton Crawford, Miss Mary Christian told of the R. A. house party. Miss Emma Leachman brought a message on "Youth on King's Business."

Wednesday's program began with a general conference of Young People's work, presided over by Miss Christian. The devotional message was given by Mrs. A. J. Johnson, "Crowning Him Through Personal Service." The program was centered on "Crowning Him Through Personal Service" by Mrs. A. C. McEvoy. Mrs. Marshall Nelms, chairman of the Young People's association; Mrs. H. K. Cleveland, Cornelius, Habersham association; Mrs. W. C. Allen and Miss Grace Hendricks, Hebron association; Mrs. S. Bearden, Clayton, Rabun County association; Mrs. George Allen, Toccoa, and Mrs. A. B. Green, in absence of Mrs. A. B. Green, her report was read of the work done in the Hiawassee association. Mrs. McMahon spoke again on "Crowning Him Through Publicity," in absence of chairman, Mrs. Ben Thompson spoke on "The Value of Mission Study." Mrs. Charles Garrett spoke on "Crowning Him Through White Cross." Miss Mattie Vee Summers, missionary from south China mission, gave an address.

During the afternoon session Mrs. A. F. McMahon talked on "The Hundred Thousand Club." Mrs. A. J. John Zellers, Hebron association, chairman, as Mrs. A. C. McEvoy, who has so faithfully and efficiently served in this capacity for 15 years, offered her resignation. A message was voted to be sent to Dr. Ayres expressing regret at his not being able to attend the institute. Mrs. Nelms announced a resumption of the work done in the division the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Hansberger, whose marriage was a recent event at the Park Street Methodist church. Mrs. Hansberger was formerly Miss Nona Ryals.

nounced associational meetings for April 25, Tugalo. The enrollment committee is as follows: January 11, Hebron; April 17, Chattohoochee; April 18, Habersham; April 19, Rabun; April 20,

Presbyterian Mothers' Class Elects Officers.

Newly elected officers of the Mothers' class of the Central Presbyterian church are: President, Mrs. W. F. Humphries; first vice president, Mrs. Hugh Wood; second vice president, Mrs. J. C. Knapp; treasurer, Miss Nellie Beatie; secretary, Mrs. R. C. Knox.

Group chairmen and co-chairmen are: Group No. 1, Mrs. J. C. Knapp, chairman; Mrs. E. S. Davis, co-chairman; Group No. 2, Mrs. Nellie Beatie, chairman; Mrs. G. H. Crum, co-chairman; Group No. 3, Mrs. J. B. Lacy, chairman; Mrs. Anna Jones, co-chairman; Group No. 4, Mrs. W. F. Buchanan, chairman; Mrs. A. E. Bruner, co-chairman; Group No. 5, Mrs. Thomas McRae, chairman; Mrs. Mose Hayes, co-chairman. Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Alec White, Music, Mrs. W. F. Buchanan and Mrs. A. E. Bruner.

Baptist Institute Held in Quitman

Southwest divisional institute of the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia was held at the First Baptist church in Quitman November 1-2.

Mrs. R. L. Maynard, vice president of the W. M. U., presided over the morning and afternoon sessions. Mrs. Robert Poole Jr., young people's leader of the division, presided over the evening session.

Among the notable speakers were Dr. T. W. Ayers, returned missionary from China; Miss Emma Leachman, of the home mission board; Mrs. Ben Thompson, president of Georgia W. M. U., and Miss Mary Christian, young people's leader of the Georgia W. M. U.

The southwest division is comprised of 16 associations and a large attendance manifested much interest in this annual institute.

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Cathedral Auxiliary To Give Silver Tea Tuesday, Nov. 6

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Cathedral of St. Philip will have a silver tea Tuesday, November 6, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Lucinda Snook, 1202 Cleburne avenue, N. E. Miss Snook is the president of the auxiliary.

Those who will receive with Miss Snook are Miss Harriet Snook, Mrs. Edgar B. McElroy, Mrs. John and Mary's Guild; Mrs. Anna Jones, co-chairman; Mrs. G. H. Crum, co-chairman; Mrs. J. B. Lacy, chairman; Mrs. Anna Jones, co-chairman; Mrs. Nellie Beatie, secretary, Mrs. R. C. Knox.

Group chairmen and co-chairmen are: Group No. 1, Mrs. J. C. Knapp, chairman; Mrs. E. S. Davis, co-chairman; Group No. 2, Mrs. Nellie Beatie, chairman; Mrs. G. H. Crum, co-chairman; Group No. 3, Mrs. J. B. Lacy, chairman; Mrs. Anna Jones, co-chairman; Mrs. Nellie Beatie, secretary, Mrs. R. C. Knox.

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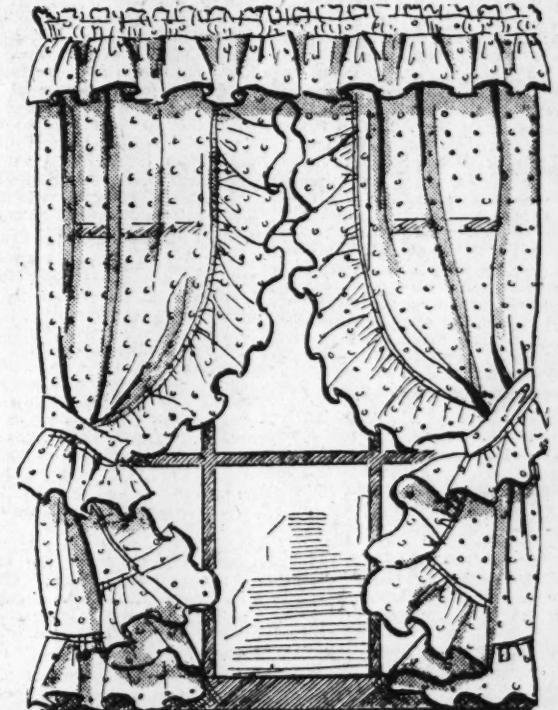
... Priscilla style, with
DEEP, wide, fluttery ruffles!

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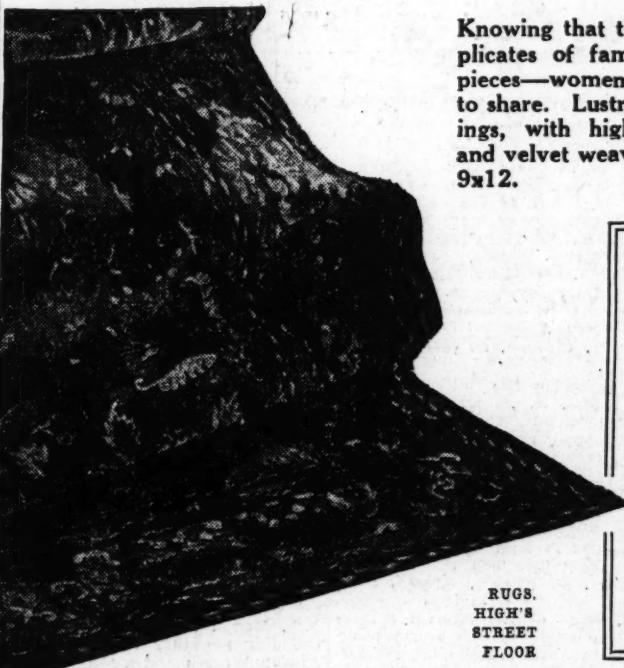
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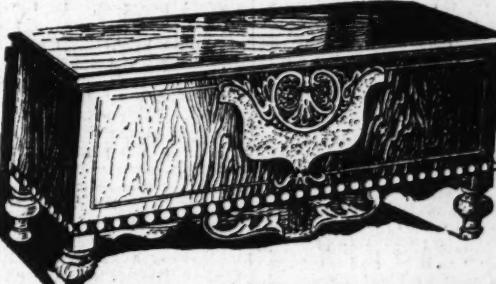
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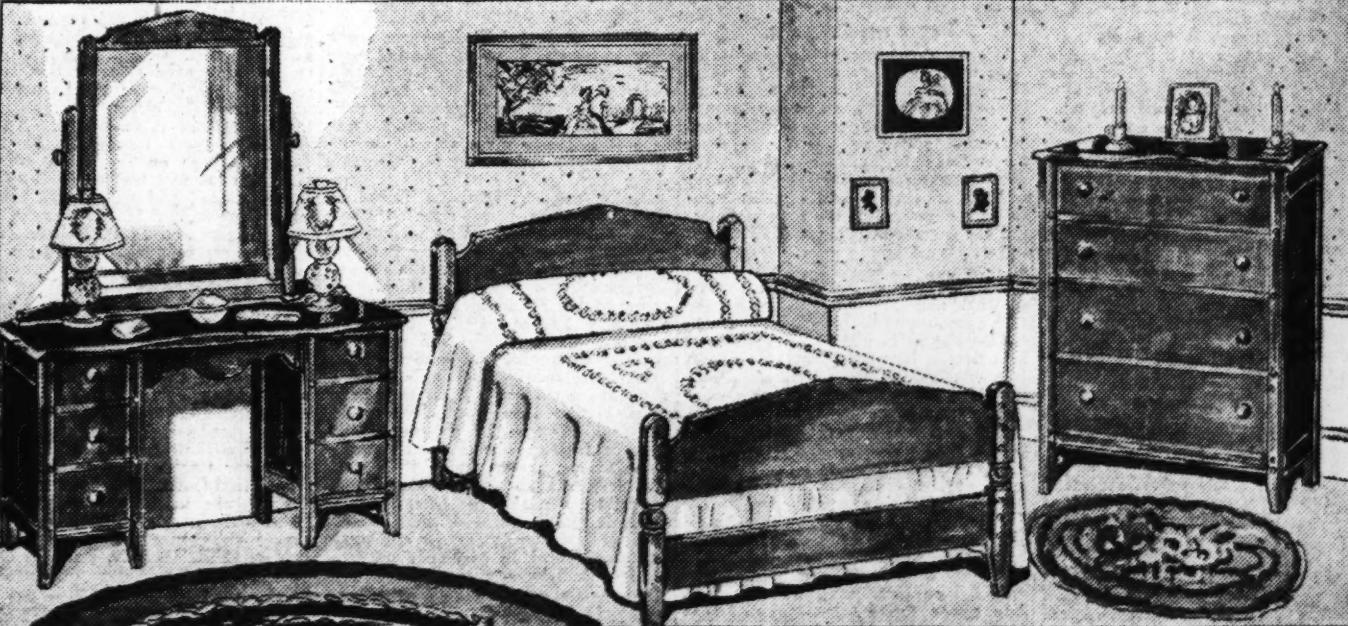
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any finishes—with the popular antique worm edge on every piece.
Built strong and solid, for long service. Includes: Large bed, six-
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Terms—\$3 Cash—\$4 Month

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This Page Has Been for a Quarter of a Century the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: *Cherokee Rose*
 PRESIDENT, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Conger Jr., of Bainbridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Morris Bryan of Jefferson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rufus Turner of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bebbie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. J. W. Ghoshol, of Comer; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Telephone Main 2173; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson; fourth, Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; sixth, Mrs. L. I. Wexelbaum, of Macon; seventh, Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun; eighth, Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; tenth, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr., of Elberton; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Georgia Federation President Makes Timely Address to Executive Board

(Editor's Note—Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, made the accompanying timely address before members of the executive board at the meeting held on October 24 at Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta.)

By Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, President of Georgia Federation.

"It is not my purpose at this time to report to you my activities in the months which have followed by election to your president. I do want to let you know that the making of such a report for this time but for the council meeting next May, I vision the function of an executive board, I conceive the procedure proper to such a body to be the careful consideration of business items, the study of problems of the body, the adoption of plans and projects in keeping with its ideals of unselfish service. In line with this conception I am confining my own observations to the acute problems of the times and to some of the opportunities the present day offers to clubwomen, and the consequent responsibilities which we dare not refuse to assume.

Aims and Purposes.

"I have been considering seriously the purposes, the aims, the objectives of our great organization, always bearing in mind that the point of greatest importance in our federated club life, and has ever been, the single club serving its own community; that the key woman is, and has ever been, the individual club member actively engaged in the welfare of the community; a more beautiful thing in the community in which she, her family and her neighbor live and move and have their being; that the larger organizations—the county, district and state organizations—exist only that the club and its members may work more effectively with greater expectations of success.

"A paramount need is for a closer co-ordination of the work of the clubs, district and state organizations. A more effective method for group thinking and planning, resulting in increased wisdom is greatly to be desired. A closer union between clubs and their activities would be of great advantage. Each club should have a standing committee of one or more members of the district and state organizations and an adequate school system of some of their ideals of a real educational plan. In large measure due to their effort, teacher-training was established as a state function, longer terms were provided, rural development given a new impetus through a demand for an equalization of educational opportunity.

"What is happening to education?

"Economic depression has taken place in education until we face disaster in this vital function of government. Further reductions mean losses which another generation will be required to make. Nearly 40 years ago the women of the Georgia Federation took an active part in the work of the school system and an inadequate school system of some of their ideals of a real educational plan. In large measure due to their effort, teacher-training was established as a state function, longer terms were provided, rural development given a new impetus through a demand for an equalization of educational opportunity.

"There will be also a promotion of interest and participation in those projects of wider range of state, national and international concern, which mark us as having a real vision of the brotherhood of man. To see these is the purpose of our federation which is the objective of any club planned with that ideal in view. The last paragraph of our state constitution and bylaws says: 'Each department of work is headed by the state chairman, followed by the district chairman and one member from each club in the district.' Such a state-wide committee has not been functioning, but we have had one meeting to less courageous in the presentation of our case, we have a lower ideal of education for our children? We dare not be less than worthy of our heritage.

"What is happening to culture? The new day with its shortened work hours and unemployment has forced us to a reconsideration of the place culture and the arts should play in our lives. The strategic time has come to ask that art appreciation and study be made a part of the curriculum of our schools and homes, and that due credit be given for them as for other branches of learning. We cannot begin too soon this training for appreciation of beauty, the encouragement of a desire to do creative work. If we fill the hearts and minds and souls of our boys and girls with beauty, then the vast amount of leisure time unused energy may be turned into constructive channels rather than into the destructive paths of idleness and crime.

"What is happening to welfare?

"Again financial retrenchments have greatly hampered the already meager program. Care of the indigent, the mentally unfit, of delinquent and dependent children must go on. We should have means for prevention of mental illness threatening children; there should be greater efforts to insure public health, and education sought for a new problem, or a problem which exists in a new acute sense—that of the breakdown of social morale among so many of the homeless and unemployed. Whether our public welfare work shall be a rehabilitating or a pauperizing force largely depends upon the attitude toward it assumed by the community and of their ready response to the call to work for the good of the city.

"The Hon. David S. Atkinson spoke of women in politics, mentioning Miss Stella Akin, of Savannah. He brought out the fact that at the next session of the Georgia legislature many concerns of child welfare and schools would be given serious consideration and asked for the best thoughts along these lines.

"Mrs. Frank P. McIntire talked on the relief work being done in Chat-

ham county, telling of its phases and what it has done to improve the lives of thousands of people in the county. Particularly interesting was the work of the hospital and school districts, which had been conducted by the FERA. She asked members to consider the enormous sums of money being expended on this work to balance against it the tremendous amount of rehabilitation being done in the lives of the people so seriously affected by the depression.

"Mrs. Frank P. McIntire spoke of the work of the women's clubs in elevating, enabling and promoting their community and of their ready response to the call to work for the good of the city.

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Church Meetings

Baptist.
Executive board of Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union meets Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the W. M. U. office.

The Jackson Bible class of the Kirkwood Baptist church holds the monthly business meeting and social Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, November 5, at 3 o'clock at the church.

Monthly business and circle meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church meets Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the church.

W. M. S. of the Colonial Hills Baptist church meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the church. The president, Mrs. N. L. Sewell, will preside.

W. M. S. of the Fortified Hills Baptist church will organize a Sunbeam band Friday at 3 o'clock at the church. Miss Lena Trainer and Mrs. Frank Cooper are in charge.

McDonald Baptist W. M. S. meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. McGinnis has charge of the program.

Sunbeams and G. A. of the West End Heights Baptist church meets Friday at 3 o'clock at the church.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital meets Friday at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital. Mrs. J. W. Avery, president, will preside.

Officers of the Young Matrons' class of the Morland Avenue Baptist church meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Wall Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

Alathea class of the First Baptist church meets Monday, November 5, at the home of Mrs. H. D. Kahrs, 673 Cumberland circle.

Judson chapter enlistment embassy of the Junior R. A. of the First Bap-

rist W. M. U. will meet all boys between the ages of 9 and 12 at the next meeting November 13 at 6 o'clock, in the chapter room. Mrs. W. B. Brooks is Junior R. A. leader.

Executive board, Druid Hills Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program will be presented and Mrs. Raymond O'Kelly, president, will preside.

With the exception of Circle No. 4, the circles of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meet jointly at the church Monday at 10 o'clock, when Mrs. Charles W. Outlaw will lead the discussion. At the conclusion of the meeting, the circles will adjourn to hear Dr. Hersey Davis teach the Book of Philippians.

No. 4, Mrs. Walton Reeves, chairman, meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Altman, 1206 Clifton road, N. E.

Woman's council of East Atlanta

Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Christian.
Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. V. J. Harbin, president, will preside.

Woman's council of the Peachtree First Christian church meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program will be presented and Mrs. Raymond O'Kelly, president, will preside.

Woman's Missionary Society of Grove Park Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. T. Moon, president, will preside.

Woman's Missionary Society of Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. H. Westbrook, president, will preside.

Ladies' Aid Society of Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Woman's council of East Atlanta

Christian church meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of College Park Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Episcopal.
St. Mary's Guild of St. Philip's cathedral meets Monday at 3 o'clock.

Silver tea of the cathedral Woman's Auxiliary meets at the home of Miss Lucinda Snook, 1202 Cleburne avenue, N. E., at 3:30 o'clock, Tuesday.

Girl Scout Troop No. 9 meets at the Cathedral of St. Philip Thursday at 3:30 o'clock.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will speak on "The Adolescent" at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday at the parish house under the auspices of the Mothers' Guild. No admission charge.

Techn "Y" singers of Georgia Tech will make their annual program Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, Kirkwood, meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. H. Kidd, 224 Second avenue, S. E.

Evening branch of the Church of Our Saviour meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the parish house. Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch will tell of the work of the general convention which met recently in Atlantic City.

Pharr-Jones.
Mrs. W. E. Pharr announces the wedding of her daughter, Lillian Lu-

cie, to R. C. Jones. The marriage was solemnized at Riverdale on May 26, the Rev. Mr. Evans officiating. The bride, a time merchant, county fair queen and others, has enlisted the vast majority of Tar Heel growers in the control plan.

The machinery of marketing tobacco is so strict in its stipulations that farmers accepting the provision of the Kerr-Smith act have little opportunity to evade its terms. Explaining the mechanics of the act, Mr. Floyd said:

"If the grower does not raise enough tobacco to use up all the allotment he is allowed to sell tax free, he may sell his surplus exemption to a neighbor for whatever price they agree on . . . or he may sell it to some other grower in his county agent. The rate of five cents for each pound of tobacco covered by the exemption left on his card.

"Likewise if the grower has more tobacco than his card covers he may buy part of a neighbor's exemption allotment or he may negotiate through a county agent for the card of some other grower even though that grower may live in another state.

"In no case may a farmer sell any grower who did not sign a reduction contract. Neither may he sell tobacco

to a grower who did not sign. If he does his contract will be canceled."

G. S. C. W. News.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 8.—The new class editors of the Spectrum at Georgia College of Art are Misses Elizabeth Vanigon, Savannah, senior editor; Josephine Forson, Elberton, junior editor; Elizabeth Stuckey, Atlanta, sophomore editor.

"The Jesters" met Wednesday and Miss Martha Gray, mother, Fort Valley; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Griffin, Griffin; Michael Maden, Concord; Gladys Harris, Cochran; Betty Cone, Decatur; Weldon Seals, Waycross; Sophie Mathis, Richmond, presented a program.

Commerce Club met Friday with the president, Miss Virginia Drewry, Griffin. The new members were introduced, were Misses Allene Wright, Griffin, vice president; Wilda Slappey, Albany, treasurer; Martha Fleming, Albany, treasurer.

New members elected to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet are Misses Elsie Kauffman, Coopersburg; Elizabeth Smith, Senoia; social chairman; Misses Virginia Drewry, Griffin, treasurer; Harry G. Green, Monticello, information chairman; Doctor Adams, Atlanta, Bible study chairman.

Home economics met Saturday, and Misses Claire Hotch, Brunswick, and Ida Williams, Macon, elected secretary of the club. A musical program was given by Misses Claire Hotch, Brunswick, and Ida Williams, Macon.

HIGH'S BASEMENT DARING SALE

Staged by High's Buyers and Managers — A Mighty Merchandising Event — See the Hundreds of Unadvertised Bargains!



Daring! These Brand-New
Silk Dresses
\$3



MEN! \$1.98-\$2.98 SHIRTS
.. A Famous Manufacturer's Close-Out! Woven Madras! Fine Broadcloth Shirts!
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EA.



Stamp Mart

FREE—40 different U. S. and Foreign to approved applicants. PATHE STAMP CO., 306-7 Gould Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Return Showing
Of Harlow Film
At Tenth Street

Jean Harlow's latest picture, "The Girl From Missouri," will be brought back to the Tenth Street theater, under its new extended-run policy.

Starting today, Miss Harlow, ably supported by Lionel Barrymore, Fanchon Tone, Lewis Stone and Patsey Kelly, will be on the screen at Tenth Street in one of the year's most amusing comedies.

Jean Harlow plays the part of Eddie Chapman, on the hunt for a millionaire husband, a role that only Jean Harlow could handle. More beautiful than ever, and wearing clothes that will delight all of her admirers, Miss Harlow gives the most delightful performance of her thrilling career.

FOUR THEATERS
SHOW 'REDHEAD'

Continued from First Theater Page.

of the more recent crop of feminine stars. She is remembered for her work in "Too Much Harmony," "Girl Without a Room," and the latest Harold Lloyd picture, "Catspaw."

In "Redhead" she plays the part of an artist's model who is engaged in an unusual adventure of an artist friend. Though exaggerated, the publicity has made her notorious. Desperate, she marries a wild young son of wealth who tells her his father will pay \$20,000 to dissolve such a matrimonial venture. But the father won't "shake down." Instead he privately offers the girl \$10,000 to make a real man of his son, and she gets to work. The resulting complications are intriguing and fascinating entertainment.

Bruce Cabot, the handsome hero of "King Kong," is the hero of this film, while other players include Regis Toomey, Berlon Churchill, LeRoy Mason, Addison Page, etc. It was directed by Melville Bruchey under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Reid.

At the Buckhead, "Redhead" is booked for today, Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday that theater will show "The Great Flirtation," with Adolphe Menjou and Elissa Landi. Thursday and Friday the feature will be "Whom the Gods Destroy," with Walter Connolly and Doris Kenyon, the story of a man who, with the cowardice in him, disdained by escaping in woman's clothes. Saturday the feature is "Charlie Chan's Courage," with Warner Oland. Attractive short subjects are on each program.

At the College Park theater, after showing "Redhead" on Monday and Tuesday, they will offer "Hold That Girl," with James Dunn and Clark Trevor, on Wednesday. Thursday will bring "Bottoms Up," with Spencer Tracy and Pat Patterson, while the Friday feature will be "Stand Up and Cheer," with Shirley Temple. On Saturday Tim McCoy and Lillian Bond take the principal roles in "Hell Bent for Love."

The Madison will bring "The Grand Trunk" starring Warner Baxter and Madge Evans, for a two-day run commencing Wednesday. On Friday a Helen Twelvetrees' vehicle, "She Was a Lady," co-starring Ralph Morgan, will be shown. Saturday's attraction will be "Hell Bent for Love," with Tim McCoy and Lillian Bond.

The Hilan will also shift Wednesday from "Redhead" to a subsequent run film—"The Party's Over," featuring Ann Sothern and Stuart Erwin. Jack Oakie and Dorothy Dell will be seen on the screen Thursday, and Friday in "Shoot the Works," while Saturday will bring a return showing of "She Learned About Sailors" with Lew Ayres and Alice Faye.

RIALTO

A tremendous suc-
cessor to "Lady for
A Day"

Barbara Lumsden is only 17 and bears a striking resemblance to Katherine Hepburn. She has played minor roles in New York and Boston.

Robert Baldwin, who will play second leads with the Cool Players, has played important roles in the New York production of "The Cheesecake," "The Music" and "The Milky Way."

He is an excellent dancer and has a splendid baritone singing voice.

Joseph Egerton has had a career of 20 years on Broadway, playing in so many hits he can hardly recall them all. He appeared with Marjorie Rambeau, Lenore Ulric, David Warfield, etc., in "The Devil in Mr. Cook," Baltimore production of "White's" superbly, and will essay the same role here.

Richard Jones, who made a hit as the youngest brother in "The Shining Hour," Francis Swann, who played the juvenile lead in "A Wilderness" in a summer stock company this summer with deep insight, and George Taylor Jr. are young actors of the stage.

Last, but most important of all, Mr. Cook has been able to secure for his Atlanta engagement the services of John McKee, who was with him during his Baltimore engagement. Mr. McKee is one of the ablest Broadway directors, and is known as the greatest technical man in the theater. He is also a great Henry W. Savage production on Broadway, including "Madame X," "The Merry Widow" and "Sari."

Cheerful.

Mr. Cook picked "Her Master's Voice" as his opening bill at the Rialto because it is the most cheerful and happiest of the recent Broadway hits. All the critics say it is excellent, it succeeds in keeping audience in high good humor and in winning the most unrestrained laughter to be heard in a theater in many seasons. Its love story is original and the plot has many surprises.

The response for seat reservations for "Her Master's Voice" has been excellent, it is the most popular show of the entire season of the Cool Players, and its popularity has brought an avalanche of orders. Theater patrons, in sending orders by mail, are advised to give their name, address and telephone. Choice seats will be allotted in order of receipt of letters. The box office at the Rialto opens Monday at 10 o'clock for the sale of tickets.

Starts Today!

JEAN Harlow in
The GIRL
FROM MISSOURI
10TH STREET THEATRE

ERLANGER
THEATRE

THE LIVING DRAMA
RETURNS TO ATLANTA
MON. NOV. 12 ALL WEEK

SPECIAL SEASON OF THE
CHARLES EMERSON COOK PLAYERS

Direct From 22 Record Weeks at Ford's Theatre, Baltimore.

OPENING WITH CLARE KUMMER'S SPARKLING COMEDY

SCRIPTION BOOKS NOW
OPEN. JUST
SEND NAME,
ADDRESS AND
LOCATION
DESIRED.

Complete Broadway Company

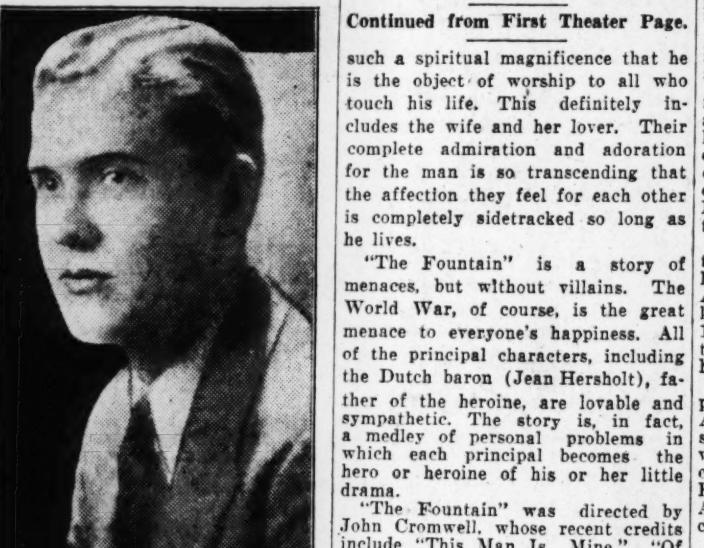
BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS TOMORROW (MONDAY) AT 10 A. M.

Dancing Stars Coming to Paramount



Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, who do some swell dance numbers together in "The Gay Divorcee," coming to the Paramount.

Leading Man



Henry Richards, leading man with the Charles Emerson Cook Players, who open their season of stock at the Erlanger theater on Monday, November 12, in "Her Master's Voice."

'Smarty,' Love Comedy
Shows Empire Today

"Smarty," a novel story of a "romancing wife" who furnishes some of the strangest and most hilarious marital situations imaginable, comes to the Empire theater today only, with Joan Blondell and Warren William in the leading roles. The plot concerns your wife who longer to be caged and must be let loose—a man by her love mate, and continues her search until she finds him.

"Wonder Bar," Warner Brothers' great talkie, single, and dance, with a host of stars, such as Kay Francis, Dick Powell, Dolores Del Rio, Roy Rogers, etc., is now showing.

The management has booked that long-heralded short feature, "La Cucaracha," just as the film musical "Flying Down to Rio," popularized the now famous "Carioca," so will RKO-Radio's melody romance in the new technicolor, "La Cucaracha," the songs and dance from which the film becomes the hero or heroine of his or her little drama.

"The Fountain" was directed by John Cromwell, whose recent credits include "This Man Is Mine," "Of Human Bondage" and "Double Happiness." The latter starred Ann Harding.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXVII., No. 145.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1934.

Oriental Reproductions

Woven By Famous Bigelow Weavers
To Sell at This Moderate Price!



9x12
Size **39.75**

Recommended not only for their superb quality, but the long service which is bound to result and the immensely attractive Persian and Chinese designs on backgrounds of red, rust, taupe and Oriental rose.

9x12 All-Hair Rug Cushion. Adds years of wear and makes rugs easy to walk upon 5.98

RUGS FOURTH FLOOR

Quality at a Low Price!
St. Mary's All-Wool

Blankets **8.95**
72x84 Each

Luxuriously warm blankets with that beautiful soft finish found only in very fine ones. Quality, comfort and beauty have been woven into these handsome blankets with silk bound ends. In colors that will match your decorative schemes.

Rose Copen Blue Peach Nile Beige
Exclusive in Atlanta at Rich's
BEDDING SECOND FLOOR



Home Comfort and Beauty Costs Less at RICH'S

The Perfect Light Approved by Illuminating Engineering Society

Study Lamps **5.98**



Scientifically designed to give the proper light for reading, sewing or study. Glass reflecting globe with a carefully fabricated shade and specially constructed base of metal in attractive red or green finish. The first time ever offered at this most reasonable price.

Others in Fine Bronze Bases, 7.95 to 9.98

LAMPS,
FOURTH FLOOR



8.95

In Non-Tarnishable Chest

Simeon L. and George H. Rogers

26-Pc. Flatware Set

The pleasing beauty of the smart design will surely win you. Each piece is a perfect example of true artistry and unrivaled craftsmanship. Sold with 35-year replacement guarantee.

50-Pc. Complete Silver Service with Ice Tea Spoons and Salad Forks, 14.98

SILVER—STREET FLOOR

Sale!

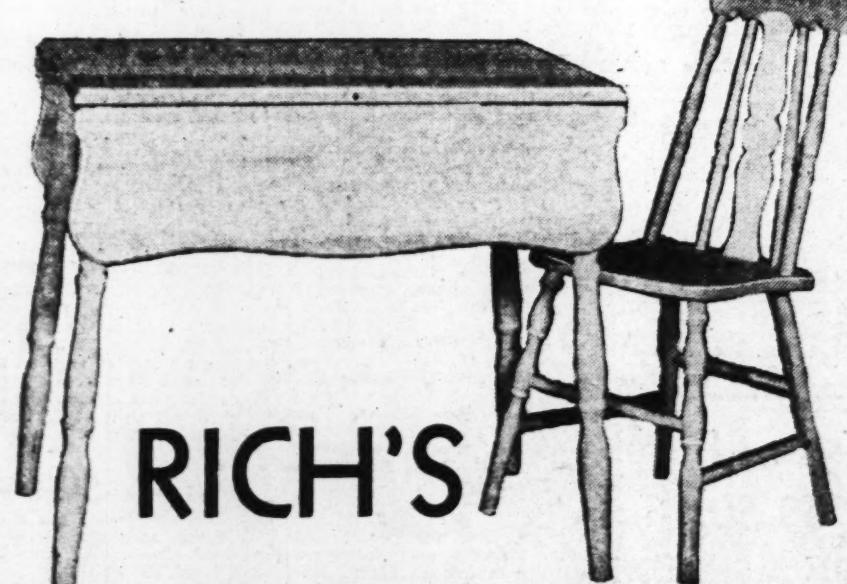
Unpainted Furniture

Unpainted Drop-Leaf Breakfast Tables **2.98**
34x40-Inch Top

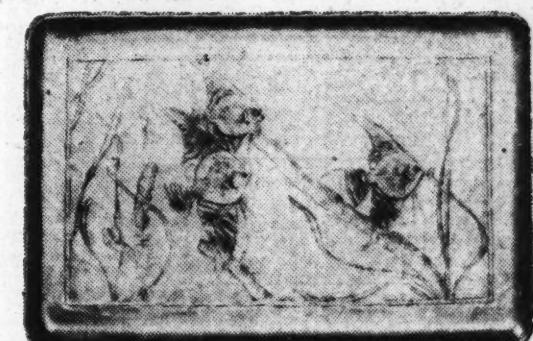
Unpainted Windsor Type Chairs, **95c**
Choice of 2 styles

Kidney Shape Dressing Table, Arms for Drapes 3.98
Book Rack or Magazine Rack, California Redwood 1.00
Redwood Utility Cabinet, 4 Shelves, 47-ins. High 1.49

HOUSEWARES
FOURTH FLOOR



RICH'S



Rare Beauty and Practicality!
Wendell-Forge

Hand-Hammered
Aluminum

This popular metal is now wrought into shapes of singular beauty and practical value. Its light weight but sturdy character makes an ideal tray, most effective for all types of serving. Skilled hand work has created a piece of fine design and real distinction. And best of all, it is tarnish proof. The tray pictured is \$5.00.

Other Wendell-Forge Pieces

Hors D'Oeuvres
Cigarette Boxes
Candlesticks

Salad Sets
Ash Trays
Bowls

Priced from 75c to 15.00

In Rich's China Department You Will Find a Glorious Array of New Things in Metal, Glass and China. All Appealingly Priced!

CHINA

FOURTH FLOOR



Extra careful workmanship and fine finished details you are used to finding in custom-made draperies. Shimmering texture with lining of heavy sateen. Tie backs, French pleats at top and hooks attached, all ready to hang.

Colors:
Green
Rust
Red
Blue
Gold
Eggshell

DRAPERY FOURTH FLOOR

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

ANDERSON—NESBITT.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Claire, to John Taylor Nesbit, of College Park, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

JERNIGAN—CHATFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Lester Jernigan announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Byrd, to Respass Massey Chatfield, of Atlanta, formerly of Culloden, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BROUGHTON—TAYLOR.

Dr. Joseph Broughton announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Briscoe, to Robert Brown Taylor, of Atlanta, formerly of Tarboro, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized Thursday afternoon, November 22.

COOPER—WOHLWENDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cooper, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bradley, to Edward Wohlwender Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

BURGESS—GRIFFITH.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Burgess, of Maxeys, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Belle, to Rev. John Glover Griffith, of Rayle, Ga., their marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BROOKS—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brooks, of Lexington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Gladys, to Robert Hoke Smith, of Crawford, the wedding to be solemnized on November 28.

WARE—VENABLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolls Ware announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Felker, to Dr. John Heinz Venable, the marriage to take place in December.

HERRING—ROGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Herring, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma Louise, to Robert Edward Rogers, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Tifton and Macon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

POWELL—WYNN.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Powell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne McLeod, to George Mack Wynn, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PHILLIPS—MILLIGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene B. Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriett Jane, to William Howard Milligan, the marriage to be solemnized the early part of December. No cards.

HARPER—SHARPE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to William Herbert Sharpe, the marriage to take place in December.

ADAMS—HODGES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Adams, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Frances, to Dr. Thomas Irving Hodges, of Bainbridge, the marriage to take place in November. No cards.

MASON—MCINTYRE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horace Mason, of Ailey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irvine, to Mac McIntyre, of Vidalia, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

PROTHRO—LESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Exum, of Edison, announce the engagement of their niece, Martha Truitt Prothro, to Paul E. Lester Jr., of Edison, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BARNES—KELLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Barnes announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to William Dean Kelley, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, INC.
287 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
CHINA and CRYSTAL

See our new and attractive patterns now on display.

MAISON ADOLphe
Announces the Arrival of
LONNIE McLENDON
Scalp Expert from New York City



Miss McLendon, a specialist in the analysis and treatment of the scalp as a corrective for dry and falling hair, has won outstanding success. A healthy scalp is essential to beauty and good grooming.

Also new and helpful relaxation facials and massage.

We urge you to make your appointment as soon as possible.

BILTMORE HOTEL HE. 6835

Holzman's makes it possible for every girl to own a Diamond Wrist Watch


This 16 Diamond Solid 14-K White Gold Baguette \$50.00

Pay \$5 monthly and enjoy wearing this beautiful 17-jewel diamond-studded white gold watch—the most remarkable value in Atlanta.

No reason for any girl to longer crave a diamond wrist watch. Holzman's have a marvelous assortment, the greatest values, and will gladly divide the payments. So, why wait?

Come in and select your watch now, and we will lay it aside. The limited quantity we have of this watch will not last long at this price.

32 Broad St., S. W. Two Doors From Alabama

HOLZMAN'S
Jewelers

We Feature All the Leading Patterns in Sterling Flatware

Miss Wilson Weds
Kenneth Matthews
In Davisboro, Ga.

DAVISBORO, Ga., Nov. 3.—The wedding of Miss Nannie Jordan Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wilson, of Davisboro, Ga., to Kenneth Heidt Matthews, of Atlanta, was solemnized Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Davisboro Baptist church. Dr. Aquila Chambliss, president of Bessie Tif College, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. The altar, rostrum and choir loft of the church were elaborately decorated for the occasion.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson, of Forsyth, gave a program of nuptial music. Just before the entrance of the bridal party William A. Matthews, brother of the bridegroom, sang "At Dawning" and "Oh Promise Me." Acting as ushers were James Keen Wilson, brother of the bride, and T. E. Matthews, Jr., of Atlanta, cousin of the bridegroom. Miss Sybil Johnson, maid of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attractively attired in a suit of rust shade trimmed with black fox. She wore black accessories and a bouquet of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. The ring-bearer, little Jimmie Keen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Keen Jr., wore a suit of brown velvet, carrying the ring on a pink satin pillow.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Thomas Chappell, of Atlanta. The bride, a lovely blonde, wore a suit of blue wool crepe. The three-quarter length coat was form fitting and worn with a white satin blouse having a high neckline. Her hat was of blue trimmed with an eye veil. She wore a bouquet of gardenias.

Following the ceremony Mr. Matthews and his bride left for their wedding trip to Florida. After November 10 they will be at home at 1584 Gordon street, S. W., Atlanta.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mathews, of Orlando, Fla., parents of the bridegroom; James E. Keen, of Dublin, Ga., grandfather of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Keen and son, McGrath; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Keen Jr. and daughter, Jane; Miss Ola Keen, all of Dublin; Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Keen and daughter, Ann, of Macon; Miss Esther Wilson, of Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Julia Marjorie Huff, of Mount Vernon; Miss Elizabeth Birdsong, of Athens; Miss Sara Bond Matthews, of Lithonia, and others.

On Friday evening after the rehearsal Mrs. John H. Taylor, aunt of the bride, and of the bride's mother, gave a reception for the bridal party at her home in Davisboro. Misses Gladys and Esther Wilson, sister and cousin of the bride, were in charge of the punch bowl.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wilson. She received her A. B. degree from Bessie Tif College in the class of 1934, at which time she was elected vice-chairwoman of the college annual and took an active part in all college activities.

The bridegroom is the son of Arthur Lawrence Matthews, formerly of Decatur. He graduated from Emory Academy, Oxford, in 1927 and from Georgia Tech in the class of 1933 with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. He is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa, honorary electrical fraternity, and also a member of the Mallett Club. He now holds a responsible position with the Western Electric Company of Atlanta.

Butler—Motley.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 3.—The marriage of Miss Martha Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Truman Butler, of Barnesville, to Van Buren Motley, of Barnesville, took place at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry V. Smith on Stafford avenue and was attended by only the families and a few close friends of the young couple. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Smith.

The charming bride was attired in a fall ensemble of brown satin back crepe with deep lace and pleated cream lace. Her shoes, hat, gloves and bag were of brown and she wore a shoulder spray of talisman roses.

Mrs. Motley is an unusually attractive and popular young woman and was graduated from Gordon College and since that time has been an employee of William Carter Company. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Truman Butler, and has two sisters—Misses Dorothy and Effie Butler. Mr. Motley came to Barnesville six years ago from his home in Alexander City, Ala., and is an employee of Carter Company. Out-of-town guests were sisters of the bridegroom. Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Crawford Motley, of Atlanta, Ga. After the ceremony the young couple left for a motor trip through Alabama and upon their return will reside on Greenwood street.

"The Shop of Beautiful Gifts"

For your convenience twice weekly, mid-week and Sunday, will publish lists and prices of suitable and lasting gifts for your

Christmas Giving

Clip these lists from the Atlanta newspapers and shop where beauty, value and moderate prices walk hand in hand.

E. A. MORGAN

Jeweler

Established 1905

119 Hunter Street, S. W.

"There's economy in a few steps around the corner."

Group of Corselette and Girdles - - - \$2.50

EAGER & SIMPSON

24 CAIN STREET

Lovely Officer of Debutante Club of 1934-35



Grace Scarborough

Garden Division of Decatur Woman's Club Meets on November 6

The garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets in the clubhouse on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 2:30 o'clock and Mrs. Guy Hudson, the chairman, will preside. "Fall Plant" blossoms will be the subject for the round table discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Calhoun are on a motor trip to California for several weeks. Mrs. Henry Newton was hostess Friday to the members of her club.

Mrs. E. T. Lindsay returned on Saturday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. W. McQueen of Columbus, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner were hosts on Saturday evening to members of the church.

The meeting of the First Presbyterian church was held Wednesday at the church, and after the meeting a surprise birthday luncheon was given the chairman, Mrs. E. H. Wilson. A birthday cake with white tapers centered the table.

Mrs. L. W. Taylor entertained at a Sunday luncheon at her home on Superior avenue, and Mrs. Guy Hudson, the chairman, will preside. "Fall Plant" blossoms will be the subject for the round table discussion.

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Garden Club of Georgia Launches Conservation Week With Program

Mrs. Thomas Hubbard McHatton, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, whose regime has been marked by constructive effort toward preserving Georgia plant life, made the following earnest appeal in behalf of conservation week from November 4 to 11.

"A great concerted movement toward the conservation of our forests, native flora and bird life, is being launched today by the Garden Club of Georgia.

"The governor has proclaimed the days of November 4 to 11 as Conservation Week. In cooperation with the schools of Georgia, the press, the business houses, all state departments, horticulture and forestry association and all garden societies and clubs are joining hands to successfully put over this gigantic program.

"During this week, lectures in schools and clubs have been arranged to stress the conservation needs and demands of each community and to make plans to take care of these needs. In Atlanta, Rich's is generously lending their top floor and their support for such a meeting and for the occasion has secured the services of the eminent Dr. Edgar Wherry, of the University of Pennsylvania and Georgia's own Dr. Charles Herty, who donated the 50,000 sheets of Georgia pine pulp paper on which the conservation bulletins recently sent to Georgia's schools were printed. Dr. Herty needs no introduction to any state.

"Dr. Wherry is coming to Georgia with a national reputation and his lecture will illustrate lectures on 'Some Notable Georgia Wild Flowers' will probably be one of the most interesting, unusual and instructive lectures ever given in Georgia. It is urgently requested that the flower-minded of the state attend this lecture and take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to learn more about the native flora.

"In anticipation of this meeting, Dr. Wherry has been in Georgia several days making a collection of rare and unusual specimens and he hopes to

have many of these to show on Monday afternoon.

Charleston has its azalea gardens. Washington its cherry blossom time of no less importance should be Atlanta at this time. The conservation of Atlanta's citizenry in doing its part for the state-wide conservation program must work together to plant more and more dogwood trees so that Atlanta's fame as the nation's "dogwood city" may spread far and wide, bringing to the state as whole.

The Garden Club of Georgia cordially invites all garden lovers, wild flower enthusiasts and all those interested in the conservation of Georgia's natural beauties to bespeak their interest and support by attending the meeting to be held on Monday, November 5, at 3 p. m. at Rich's, which during Georgia's Conservation Week will be gaily decorated in artificial branches of Atlanta's chosen blossoms."

Perennial Garden Club

Perennial Garden Club's meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 6, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter R. Lamb, 543 Peeples street, which will be a happy choice, as Mrs. Lamb's beautiful full-blooming irises and late roses are now at the peak of their beauty.

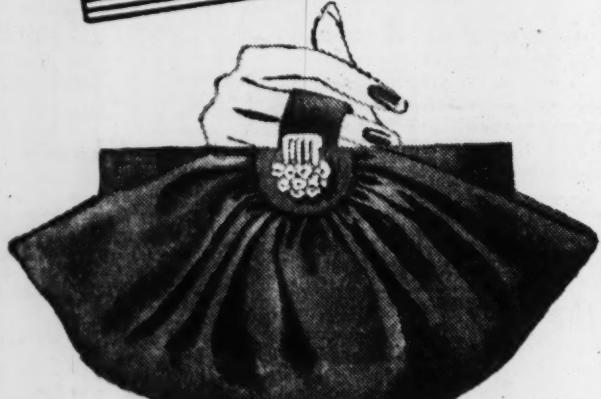
The program will be furnished by Mrs. Sage Hardin, a paper on "Delphinium," and Mrs. Fritz Jones' "Influence of Modern Garden Fashions."

Mrs. John E. Brickman, the president, has returned from an extended trip north and east, and requests full attendance.

Womanless Wedding.

The Sandy Springs Methodist church is sponsoring "A Womanless Wedding" the evening of November 8, at 7 o'clock at the Hammond school auditorium at Sandy Springs. The public is invited. Admission for adults is 25 cents, children 15 cents.

Distinguished
FIRST
FASHIONS
in New
BAGS, GLOVES
NECKWEAR



Bags of imported antelope, with rhinestone clasps and thumb handles, are a "First Night" fashion. These are all satin lined, in black or brown. \$15



In the Golden Age of Neckwear gold and silver-plated mesh collars in round, cowl, or V effects are indeed a first fashion. \$5.98
(Others \$2.98 up)



Aris Kid Gloves, exclusive imported novel ties, smartly styled for street wear, and in 6-button lengths, are a first fashion. Green, Navy, Brown or Black. \$5.98

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Attractive Georgians Enact Bridal Roles



Camp Fire Guardians To Sponsor Benefit

Guardians' Association of Camp Fire Girls will sponsor a benefit bridge Wednesday, November 7, at 3 o'clock in Davison-Paxon Company's tea room. Mrs. A. E. Wilson, president of the organization, requests the co-operation of parents and friends of Camp Fire girls to attend and to help make this the annual money-making project a success. Tables will be \$1 and tickets may be secured from Camp Fire headquarters, fifth floor, Davison-Paxon Company, or from Mrs. Arthur Gresham, Dearborn 1197-J.

Mrs. H. W. Morrow, chairman of prizes, announces that many lovely prizes have been secured, among them two \$5 merchandise certificates on some of the leading department stores. Mrs. Ruth Whitfield, chairman of candy sales and her group, Navaho, will assist during the afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Gresham, Mrs. C. L. Cheek and Mrs. Stanley Hastings comprise the attendance committee.

The general public is invited and those reserving tables are asked to bring their own cards.

John Wilkinson O. E. S. To Meet.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter, O. E. S., meets at the chapter hall, corner of Bankhead avenue and Ashby street, on Monday evening, November 5, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the order are especially invited to the meeting, which will be of unusual interest, due to the fact that the largest number of candidates for initiation into the order will be given the degrees, 10 in all, being the largest number ever carried through any Atlanta chapter at one meeting. Special dispensation has been granted by the grand matron, Mrs. John C. Clegg, for ceremony, and presiding officers, and those putting on the degree work will be Mrs. Ruth Whitfield, worthy matron; Clarence Whitfield, worthy patron; Mrs. Leone Nolan, associate matron; Mrs. Maybell Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Mrs. B. B. Jackson, associate conductress, and the following Star points. Mrs. Laura Ellison, Ash; Mrs. Myrene Elliott, Ruth; Mrs. Alice Gibbs, Esther; Mrs. Battie Allen, Martha, and Mrs. Addie McBride, Electa. Mrs. Belle Haley will be the organist.

Aviation Ball.

On Saturday evening, November 10, the Oriental Club will sponsor an aviation ball in honor of the visiting pilots who will participate in the great air show scheduled at Candler field on November 11 and 12. All visiting pilots will be guests of the club and the public will be invited to the dance. The Oriental Club, through its weekly dances, raises money and a large portion of the proceeds will be contributed to the Christmas Empty Stocking Fund. Roy M. Felker, chairman of the dance committee, has arranged an interesting program and

a popular dance orchestra will furnish music from 9 to 12 o'clock. Admission will be \$1 per couple with no additional charge for extra ladies.



DOBBS
H A T S
"IT'S THE DOBBS"

Dobbs MISS NOVEMBER for 1934 is made of Dobbs Seamly felt, a new and very chic arrangement of fine tucks. . . . AND its charm and value to you is enhanced by the box in which it comes . . . in a specially made hat-box for permanent use . . . in a choice of colors to harmonize with your other traveling appointments. Miss November comes in all the smart colors.

\$10.00

DOBBS HATS ARE MADE IN THIRTEEN ACCURATE HEADSIZES

Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Mrs. Turner To Fete Mrs. Pearson at Tea

Mrs. William S. Turner Jr. will entertain at a tea on Wednesday, November 14, at her home on Runson road, in compliment to her mother, Mrs. William F. Pearson, of Washington, D. C., who arrives in Atlanta on November 10. Mrs. Robert C. Alston will preside at the tea table. The guests will include a small group of close friends of the honor guest.

Mrs. Pearson formerly resided here for 10 years, when her husband, Dr. George Pearson, was a member of the staff of the fourth corps area and has a host of friends in both civilian and military ranks. The tea is one of a series of entertainments planned in honor of this charming visitor.

Florence Marge Lectures Nov. 7

Every gardener thrills to the thought of boxwood, and for 2,000 years this beautiful and aristocratic evergreen has played an important role in the gardens of many lands. On Wednesday, November 7, at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club the Planters' Garden Club will present Florence Marge in an illustrated talk on "Boxwood Through the Ages."

She will discuss the use of boxwood in the gardens of ancient Rome in the medieval cloisters, cathedrals and Castles Plaisance, in the courtyards of Moorish Spain, in the splendid gardens of the renaissance and the eighteenth century and lastly in the beautiful old American gardens. This talk is open to the public. No tickets will be sold but admission at the door will be 50 cents. Mrs. L. G. Dandridge, president of the Planters' Garden Club, will introduce the speaker.

Phi Sigma Kappas Fete Carolina Guests.

Kappa Dueteron Chapter of the Phi Sigma Kappa of Georgia Tech entertained the Upsilon Dueteron Chapter of North Carolina at a house dance Saturday. The active chapter includes Arma, Anna, Ruth, Ralph, Cole, Jeff, Dahy, Norris, Dean, Bill, Dolve, Henry, Dot, Ben, Harrison, Bob, Hersh, Nathan, Holbrook, Charles Holder, Leland, Jackson, Archie Johnson, Pete Kimble, Harold Knight, Ray Kyle, Herbert Langford, Charles Mathews, John McMahon, Chick Mehan, Marion Moody, Bill Morton, Harry Overton, George Smith, Bill Smith and Julian Steward. Pledges include Almon, Charles Bantz, Walter Bosky, Bill Civatt, Tiny Dabney, Bill Evans, Ernest Haile, Marion Koneman, Davis Langford, Ed Perry, Charles Trask, Henry Wing, Ray Warburton, Dick Elliott and Louis Carpenter.

The young ladies invited were Misses Katherine Carroll, Alice Green, Miss Ann Wesley, Margaret Mertz, Juanita Moody, Marie Forrester, Frances Barze, Rae Miller, Lib Holcomb, Doris Merrill, Sarah Brosnan, Sara Bussey, Mary Gillespie, Virginia Brooks, Lillian Calais, Sue Stevens, Mary Jo Venable, Margaret Narel, Frances Redd Ross, Mary Smith, Ruth and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moody were chaperones.

Brenau College.

GAINESVILLE, GA., Nov. 3.—Little theater of the Brenau speech department presented "The Girl's Trap" with Miss Martha Newton as coach, and Miss Sue Bower as stage manager, on Friday. Last week they gave a scene from "Henry the Eighth" and will have "Sister Superior" November 11, with Dr. and Mrs. John R. Gallant as hosts. Dr. Gallant is vice president of the club.

next month, will have the following cast in the principal roles: Misses Sue Bower, Mary Horton, Jane Bunker, Carolyn Glover, Ruby Thomas, Peggy Ulrich, Mabel York, Mary Braselton, Katherine Harrison, Suzanne Chung and Grace Hooten.

The first of the Dr. and Mrs. Gallant after-dinner comedy act will be Sunday afternoon, November 11, with Dr. and Mrs. John R. Gallant as hosts. Dr. Gallant is vice president of the club.

Allen's Presents—

The New

Fan
Brassiere

Your Bust Line
Is Your Age Line.
"FAN" It Back to
Youth! ...

Try one on in our
brassiere depart-
ment and you'll un-
derstand why we
say "Now every
woman can be just
as young as she
will brassiere her-
self!"

\$125
and
\$200

Third
Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Allen's
FORMAL ROOM
presents the
Evening Dress
that becomes a stunning
Cocktail Dress

Simply by donning the tunic
(which, by the way, MUST
button in the back, for that
is Fashion's newest wrinkle
in Double Duty Dresses).

\$29.75



J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Garden Center Group Announced Today For This Week

The Garden Center, located on the sixth floor of Rich's, Inc., sponsored by the Peachtree Garden Club in cooperation with the Atlanta Garden Clubs, is a tradition and pre-eminent factor in horticultural education. The center is open daily from 9 to 5 o'clock and information, lectures, exhibits, programs, etc., are free to the public.

Chairmen of the day for the week of November 5 are: Monday, West End Woman's Club garden division; Mrs. C. M. Settle, S. G. McGaw, Charles B. H. Phillips; Tuesday, Mrs. G. Baskett, O. T. Thomas, Fred Allman; Tuesday, Iris Garden Club; Mesdames Robert E. Martin, Bolling Hall Sasse, W. Eugene Harrington, Julian Thomas; Wednesday, Peony Garden Club; Mesdames John Evans, L. R. Taylor, G. C. Dodson.

Costume Bright SHOES

by I. MILLER
for dressy afternoon wear



A formal Bagheera velvet suit over a lame blouse for which I. Miller creates the Silver Lady. It's a pert step-in, piped with metallic thread.

\$12.75
I. Miller Salon-Street Floor
Regensteins PEACHTREE-STORE

L. A. Witherspoon: Thursday, Hawthorne Garden Club; Mesdames Joe E. Haley, J. D. Erwin Jr., A. D. Boyles, Friday, Lullwater Garden Club; Mesdames Lillian D. Thompson, Lillian Benson, Albert Fritchman, Saturday, Primrose Garden Club; Edward Cauthorn, Gilbert Beers, Thorne Flagler, Jack Pappenheimer.

Among the flowers sent to the center this week were chrysanthemums and an arrangement of yellow button chrysanthemums and blue ageratum from Mrs. Don K. Johnston; colored single dahlias, from Mrs. Marion Head; Mrs. Charles E. Head, who sent a beautiful basket of bronze Japanese chrysanthemums and yellow crotalaria; Mrs. William Huck brought an arrangement of yellow and white chrysanthemums; Mrs. Willard R. Leach brought a Japanese bowl filled with varicolored nasturtiums and a pair of large, ruby glass vases; Mrs. E. H. Pickett brought a beautiful display of dahlias, including Jane Cow, Kathleen Norris, Rosewood, Kemp's Violet Wonder, Princess Pat, Pride of California. These were in lovely colors shaded from pale yellow to bronze. Mrs. H. J. Sharkey brought climbing Daisierine roses; Chester Martin, a most beautiful display of chrysanthemums in a blue jar; Mrs. E. A. Boston sent in dahlias and an arrangement of pink roses and forget-me-nots.

Visitors to the center this week were Mrs. Thomas Berry, Rome, Ga., circulation manager of the Garden Gateways Magazine; Mrs. H. T. McIntosh, Albany, Ga.; Mrs. Claude Montgomery, Commerce, Ga.; Mrs. M. E. Dalton, Ga.; Mrs. Ferdinand Phinney and Mrs. George A. Taylor, of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. V. M. Duke and Mrs. L. H. Draughon, Cedartown, Ga.; Mrs. C. D. Exley, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. W. B. Barr, Newnan, Ga.; Miss Anne Nash, Tryon, N. C., and Mrs. P. F. Witherspoon, of Spartanburg, S. C.

The Junior Garden Club program to be held at the center on November 9, at 3 o'clock, will be sponsored by the Peachtree Garden Club, of which Mrs. L. G. Fulton is the president. Mrs. Julian Wing, of Savannah, state chairman of Junior Garden Club work, will be speaker, and will explain principles of conservation so plainly that this work will become a pleasure to the children. She will show her splendid collection of bird and tree skins, Miss Martin Rainwater, well known and efficient supervisor of nature study in the Atlanta public schools, will talk to the junior on "Conservation," assisted by children from the Adair school, who will stage an original conservation drama under the direction of Mrs. Kate Bogman, the teacher. The scrapbooks, which gardens, dried flowers, etc., made by the children will be displayed, and the public is invited to attend. On November 4 Governor Talmadge will declare November "Conservation Month," and the center hopes to create interest in conservation through this junior program.

Mrs. Joel S. Yarbrough brought pink roses and Mrs. H. R. Gill brought Jane Cow dahlias. Ongona chrysanthemums, white dahlias and yellow and pink Buckingham chrysanthemums to the center. Mrs. Gill got 39 ribbons in the flower show given by the Whiteford Garden Club, including 25 blue ribbons.

A lecture on chrysanthemums will be held at the Garden Center on Thursday, November 8, at 3:30 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm Fleming. Mrs. D. A. Russell will be the hostess and she will be introduced by Mrs. Fleming. There will be an exhibition of the chrysanthemums in bloom.

Ward-Sims.

LULA, Ga., Nov. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ward announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruby Ward, to Pierce Sims, of Maysville, on Saturday, October 27.



RHINESTONE JEWELRY

as dazzling as the "Merry Widow"*

There is something exciting and glamorous about rhinestones, especially when worn at night. So—to add a brilliance to your evening costume wear rhinestone jewelry.

Rhinestone Earrings \$1 to \$2.98
Rhinestone Necklace \$5 up
Rhinestone Bracelets \$1 to \$19.75
Rhinestone Clips \$1 to \$10
Rhinestone Pins \$5 to \$10

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

*Jeanette MacDonald now playing in "The Merry Widow" at Loew's Grand

Regensteins PEACHTREE-STORE

Legion Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. Mattie Kate Bagley, Columbus, president; Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville, first vice president; Mrs. W. B. Bennett, Cordova, second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Young, Eatonton, historian; Mrs. T. Hunter Henderson, Savannah, chaplain; Mrs. Lillian D. Thompson, Atlanta, national committeewoman; Mrs. J. O. Minion, of Thomasville, alternate national committeewoman; Miss Lorraine Watson, of Columbus, director of publicity; secretary, Mrs. Robert McNulty.

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Mrs. Ward-Sims, the center, will be introduced by Mrs. Fleming. There will be an exhibition of the chrysanthemums in bloom.

Other equally as smart fashions in our Apparel Shop collection \$39.75 to \$139.50

APPAREL SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Regensteins PEACHTREE-STORE

Legion Auxiliary Editor Comments On Ga. Delegates Attending Convention

By LATIMER WATSON,
Director of Publicity, Georgia Department, American Legion

ing from child welfare to national defense.

Twelve resolutions outlining work for the auxiliary were offered and adopted by the convention. Among them was one opposing relaxation of the present restrictions of immigration laws and calling for specific opposition to the Crowe bill and all other legislation of similar character. Another called for increased congressional appropriations to deport aliens convicted of crimes and the removal of the right to the department of justice. Another made the speedy enactment of a universal draft law a part of the major legislative program and gave it preferred position on this program.

The auxiliary joined with the Legion in its recommendation for "immediate cash payment at face value of adjusted compensation certificates, with cancellation of interest accrued and refund of interest paid."

In a resolution praising the work of the

outgoing president, Mrs. William H. Bister, of Philadelphia, the auxiliary paid tribute to her "knowledge, energy, tact, charm, executive ability" and her "outstanding successful leadership" during her term of office.

A brilliant social program, climaxing by the states' dinner, made the convention a memorable one. Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, president of the Georgia department, presided at the table where Georgia's notables were seated. Among the distinguished guests were Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., Winder; Sidney Camp, Newnan, commander; DeLancey Allen, Albany; Commander-Elect Quimby Melton, Griffin; Mrs. Robert H. McNulty, Columbus; Lieutenant Colonel Jones, Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman; Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; General Peter C. Harris, Hon. Edgar B. Dunlap, Gainesville; Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard, Atlanta; Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Thomasville; Miss Leila Sumner, Waycross; Mr. and Mrs. James Bass, Valdosta, and William J. Parker, Cedartown.

During the dinner the Georgia party paid honor to its distinguished past national president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklen Jr., of Washington, Ga., and Lieutenant Jones presented her with a basket of beautiful flowers. The dinner was staged in three doors, the dining room, a room like beauty, Miss Bagley was gowned in blue taffeta and silver with corsage of orchids. Miss Estes, vice president, wore white with orchid corsage, and Mrs. McNulty, secretary,

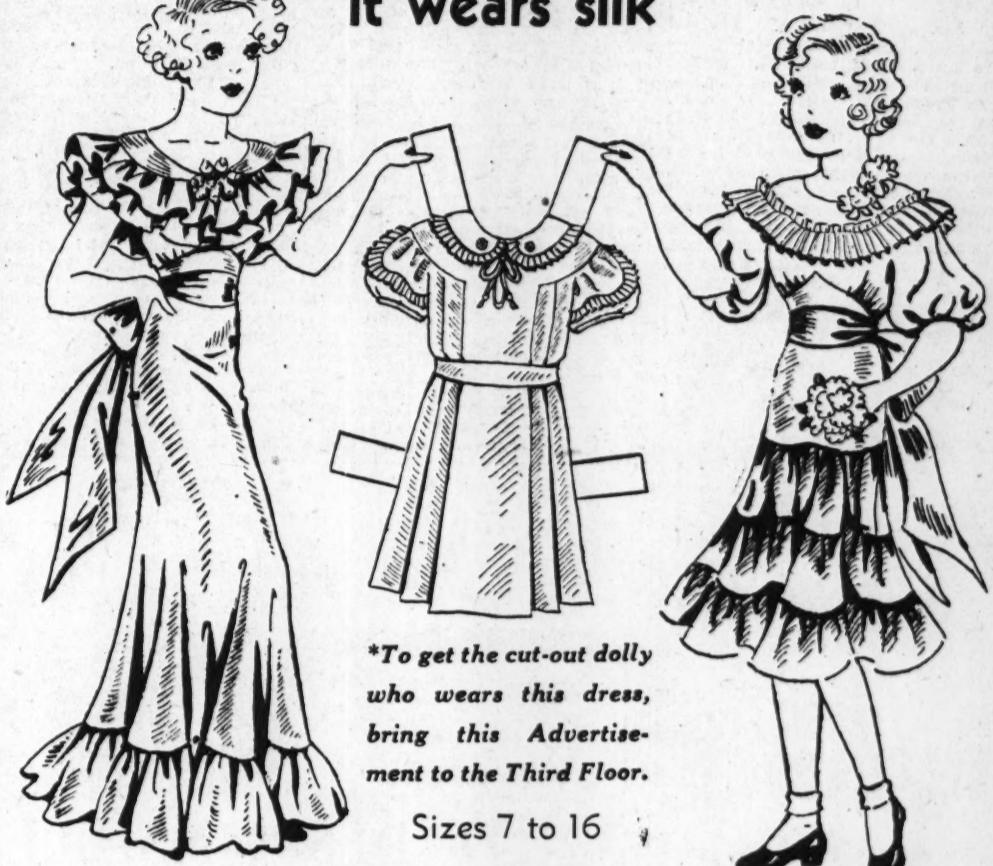
was gowned in white with shoulder spray of gardenias. On Tuesday, Miss Bagley and Mrs. McNulty returned to Atlanta to be guests at the dinner given Wednesday evening as a compliment to Mrs. George Belgrave, California, wife of the new national commander, and were honored guests at the tea at which the Decatur unit entertained on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Scott Candler.

Miss Harriet Grant was hostess at breakfast Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, complimenting a group of popular debutantes, including Misses Mary Ann Carr, Maude Thompson, Louisa Robert, Octavia Riley, Lucia Smith, Fran-

Miss Grant Honors Debutante Group

ces Weinman, Deas Smith, Laura Troutman, Betty McDuffie, Mary Russell Irby and Josephine Clayton. Yellow and red chrysanthemums were effectively used in decorations. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paine. Guests included members of the debutante coteries and their escorts.

When the Younger Set dresses up it wears silk



*To get the cut-out doll
who wears this dress,
bring this Advertisement
to the Third Floor.

Sizes 7 to 16

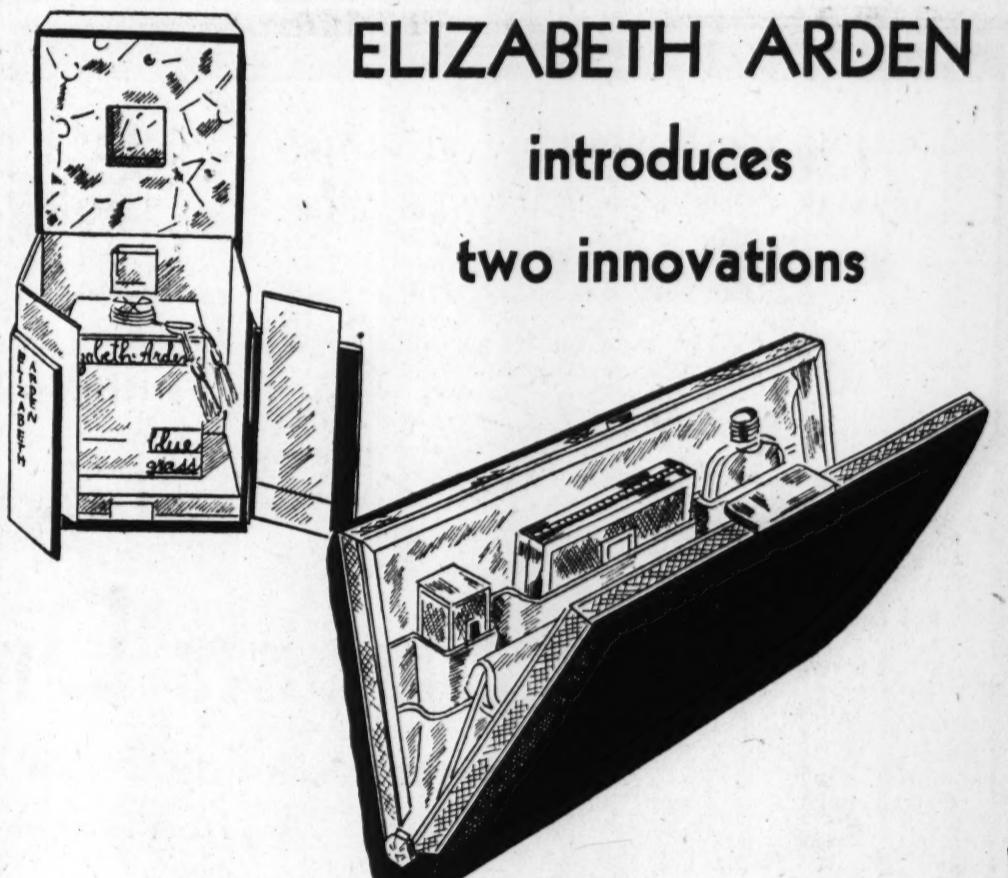
A select group of frocks for special occasions, for Sunday best, dancing school and parties—taffetas, Maribou and Canton crepe, satin and nets in plaids and solid colors—pastels or dark shades. Dress sketched left is of Sky Blue satin, the center one of green crepe and the one on the right of carioca taffeta.

\$5.95 up to \$10.95

YOUNGER SET SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Regensteins PEACHTREE-STORE

ELIZABETH ARDEN
introduces
two innovations



BLUE GRASS PERFUME

A dashing, romantic and intriguing odour. The newest of the Arden perfumes—as refreshing as the blue grass of Kentucky. Ask to try a drop on your wrist—you'll love it ... \$5 up to \$15

THE NEW PARTY BAG

Ingeniously planned to hold a jeweled compact and lipstick, crystal comb, cigarettes, coin purse and a flacon of perfume. It's small, flat and practically nothing to carry in your hand. Velvet Bag \$18 Brocade, lame, gold or silver kid \$20

Toiletries,
Street Floor

Regensteins PEACHTREE-STORE

**Miss Anderson
Is Betrothed
To Mr. Nesbitt**

Of paramount importance today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen Anderson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Claire Anderson, to John Taylor Nesbitt, of College Park, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Numbered among the most popular of Atlanta's belles, Miss Anderson has a magnetic personality, coupled with charm of manner. She has been an admired figure at social affairs in Atlanta and in a number of other southern cities where she has been a feted guest. The bride-elect is a graduate of Washington Seminary, and is a member of the Girls' Cotillion, Pi Pi, and Pirate clubs.

A representative of prominent Southern families, Miss Anderson is the only daughter of her parents, her mother having been the former Miss Lillian Hamilton, of Nashville, Tenn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Polk Hamilton, of Cookeville, Tenn. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Anderson, of Lebanon, Tenn.

Like his future bride, Mr. Nesbitt is a member of influential families. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Richard Nesbitt, his mother having been the former Miss Mary Jane Taylor, of Anniston, Ala. He is the brother of Richard, William, and Charles Nesbitt, Mrs. Ben Largen and Miss Mildred Nesbitt. Mr. Nesbitt is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology and is connected with the engineering department of the Southeastern Underwriters' Association.

**Miss Broughton
Weds Mr. Taylor
On November 22**

Engaging the interest of a host of friends throughout Georgia and North Carolina is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Mary Briscoe Broughton to Robert Brown Taylor, of Atlanta, formerly of Tarboro, N. C. Both the bride-elect and the bridegroom-elect are representatives of families prominently identified with the cultural and educational life of the south-east.

Miss Broughton is the only daughter of Dr. Joseph Broughton, well-known Atlanta dentist, and the late Frances Briscoe Broughton, who was the eldest daughter of the late Alexander Creagh Briscoe and the late Sarah Pope Hammock Briscoe, of this city. Her paternal grandparents were Gaston H. Broughton and Hawkins Francis Broughton, of Raleigh, N. C.

The lovely bride-elect attended Girls' High school and is an honor graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va., where she was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mr. Taylor is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dawson Taylor, of Tarboro, N. C., his mother having been before her marriage Miss Margaret Brown, of Martin county, North Carolina. His only sister is Miss Margaret Brown Taylor, of Knoxville, Tenn., and his brothers are David D. Taylor Jr., of Tarboro, N. C., and Dr. Haywood M. Taylor, of Durham, N. C.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mr. Taylor is now connected with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company in this city.

The marriage of Miss Broughton and Mr. Taylor will be quietly solemnized at the bride-elect's home on Thursday afternoon, November 22, in the presence of the families and close friends.

**Mrs. Wright,
Maj. Richart
Are Married**

FORT BLISS, Texas, Nov. 3.—Of interest to army and civilian circles in Georgia and Texas is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Mary McCleskey Wright, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., to Major Duncan Grant Richart, U. S. A., of Fort Bliss, Texas, the ceremony taking place on last September 27 at Las Cruces, N. M., with the Rev. C. M. Darton officiating. Included among the small group of friends accompanying the bridal pair to Las Cruces were Colonel and Mrs. A. M. Milton, Captain and Mrs. B. G. Hudson and Miss Mary Beth Richart, daughter of Major Richart.

Following their marriage, Major and Mrs. Richart spent several days at Santa Fe and Taos, New Mexico. They are now quartered at Fort Bliss, where Major Richart is stationed.

Mrs. Richart is the former Miss Mary McCleskey, daughter of Mrs. Henry S. McCleskey and the late Mr. McCleskey, who

PROMINENT FIGURES IN THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



Miss
Marguerite
Anderson



Miss Linda Jernigan



Miss Mary Broughton



Miss Louise Ware



Mrs. Henry Poer



Miss Mary Bradley Cooper, of Columbus

**Miss Jernigan
Will Marry
Mr. Chatfield**

Claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Orman Lester Jernigan of the engagement of their daughter, Linda Byrd, to Respass Massey Chatfield, of Atlanta, formerly of Culoden, Ga. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

Miss Jernigan is the second daughter of her parents and is a sister of Misses Mary and Myrtie Jernigan, Vann Jernigan, of Atlanta, and Allen Jernigan, of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Jernigan, mother of the bride-elect, was before her marriage, Miss Myrtle Inez Vann, of Birmingham.

The bride-elect graduated from Washington Seminary in Atlanta, where she was a member of the O. B. X. sorority. She attended Sullins College in Virginia. She is a member of the Junior League, Girls' Cotillion Club and Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls. She has an attractive personality and numerous friends.

Mr. Chatfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Chatfield, of Culoden, Mrs. Chatfield having been before her marriage, Miss Esther Respass, of Barnesville, Ga.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate from Emory University and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is associated with the New York Life Insurance Company, of Atlanta.

**Miss Katherine Eaves
Will Visit Here.**

The Thanksgiving holidays will chronicle the arrival of lovely Miss Katherine Eaves, a New Orleans belle, who will visit Miss Juanita Gresham at her home on Springdale road. She will be the admired figure at several of the debutante festivities and will renew her friendship with the Atlantans whom she met last summer at Atlantic Beach, Fla., when

Continued in Page 9, Column 1.

**Torrance-Zimmer Wedding
Plans Announced Today**

Of social importance throughout the south and east is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Virginia Torrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Wilde Torrance, of this city, and Emile John Zimmer Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Wilmington, Del., whose betrothal was made known a few weeks ago. The wedding will be a fashionable event of Tuesday afternoon, November 20, at 5 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church on Peachtree street, with the Rev. Dr. J. W. Johnson officiating.

The occasion will assemble a representative assemblage of Atlanta society and a number of prominent out-of-town guests. Immediately after the ceremony the bride-elect's brother, Cobb Torrance, will entertain members of the bridal party and visitors at a small reception at the Piedmont Driving Club, after which Mr. Zimmer and his bride will leave for New York, from where they will sail for Bermuda.

Mrs. Arthur Rylander, of Americus, Ga., the bride-elect's sister, will act as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Betty Zimmer, of Montclair, N. J., the groom-elect's sister; Mrs. Frederic Rahr, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mrs. Wylie Arnold and Mrs. Francis Gilbert, both of Atlanta. Little Miss Cornelia Rylander, the bride-elect's niece, will be flower girl.

Mr. Zimmer will be attended as best man by Henry B. du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., and acting as ushers will be Bascom Torrance, of New York, and Cobb Torrance, brothers of the bride-to-be; Eppie Brown and Isaac J. Osburn, of this city.

Included among out-of-town guests attending the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Emile John Zimmer, parents of the groom-to-be, and his sister, Miss Betty Zimmer, of Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas B. deLuzene, of New York, the groom-elect's brother and sister; Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rahr, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Prior to the wedding Miss Torrance will be honor guest at a number of social gayeties, the first of these lovely events scheduled for next week being a luncheon at which Miss Virginia Courts will be hostess at the Piedmont Driving Club on Tuesday, November 6. On Friday, November 9, Mrs. Walter Wellborn, Mrs. William Wellborn and Miss Mary Wellborn will entertain at tea at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Oshun have planned an aperitif party for Miss Torrance and her fiance, who will arrive in the city several days prior to the wedding, for Saturday, November 17, the occasion to follow the Tech-Alabama football game. On the evening of November 17 Miss Betty Timmons will entertain in honor of this popular bridal pair at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club, Sunday, November 18. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Caldwell will be hosts at tea at their home on Peachtree road, the affair to be followed that evening by a dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler Jr. will entertain.

Dr. Venable received his B. S. and M. D. degrees from Emory University and served his internship at Grady hospital. He is a member of the Chi Phi social fraternity and of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Caducus and Aesculapius honorary fraternities. At present he is instructor in the medical department of Emory University.

Monday, November 19, Mrs. William Warren will honor Miss Torrance with a luncheon party, and in the evening of that date Price Gilbert will be host at a supper following the wedding rehearsal. Others entertaining in compliment to this prominent bride-elect will be Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin, Mrs. Ross Hunter and Mrs. William Ogden.

Continued in Page 9, Column 1.

Charm Group Plans To Give Style Show At University Nov. 6

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 3.—With Miss Dahlia McMurdo, of Atlanta, acting as master of ceremonies, the Charm group of the Co-ordinate College of the University of Georgia will sponsor a style show in Pound auditorium Tuesday evening. Among the entertainers will be Miss Anne Johnson and Bob Brown, singers, and Miss Edith Louisa and Ed Cunningham, tap dancing team.

The Halloween festival of the Woman's Athletic Association of the university will be held Tuesday evening at the physical education building. Miss Mae Dobbie Kincaid, president of the association, is in charge of the program and Miss Mary McPhail, new instructor in physical education, is the faculty adviser of the group.

The University's youngest national social sorority, Eta of Tau Alpha Omega, will entertain its members and pledges at an open house Sunday evening at the chapter home on Midway road.

Lambda chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity entertained with an informal chapter house dance Saturday evening. Chaperons included Dean and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Mote, Professor Hubert Owens, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mathis, and Mrs. W. W. Warner.

Alumnae and patrons of the Phi Mu sorority were honored with a tea at the chapter house Thursday. Receiving with Mrs. Burton Ferguson, housemother, and Miss Meta Shaw, president of the local chapter, were Mrs. Lee Bradberry, Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Mrs. Thomas Harper, and Mrs. M. P. Jarnagin.

Homecoming this year, Mrs. Frank Stewart, members of the Gamma Alpha chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were hostesses at a tea Tuesday. In the receiving line were Miss Helen Williams, president of the chapter; Mrs. Stewart and Miss Esther Roberts, pledge president; Mesdames W. L. Florence and B. L. Boykin poured tea.

In honor of Miss Mary Merritt, national inspector of the Phi Mu sorority, the local chapter gave a buffet supper Tuesday evening.

"Syncopated Circus" was the name given the campus Voluntary Religious Association's annual Halloween carnival held Saturday evening in the physical education building. Dancing, fortune telling, side shows, and similar items gave the evening the carnival spirit. Miss Jane McKinnon was in charge of the arrangements. The chaperones were friends of the Voluntary Religious Association and include President and Mrs. W. V. Sargent, Dean and Mrs. Paul W. Chapman, Dean and Mrs. J. L. Hendren, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Powell, Dean of Women A. Rhodes and Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Seerest, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Aders, Mrs. Jennie B. Myers, Mrs. Cora A. Garwood, Mrs. Maude A. Hart, Miss Mary Arfe and Miss Agnes Higham.

Annual "Stunt Night," sponsored by the university music department and glee club, and participated in and attended by most of the student body, will be held November 15. Hugh Hodgson, head of the music department, has announced.

Miss Wright, Major Richart Are Married

Continued from Page 8.

Miss King To Show Horses in New York.

Green and white, the colors of Miss Judy King's stable, will be proudly borne into the ring next week at Madison Square Garden in New York by her handsome horses. Miss King, with Misses Peggy Gould, Elizabeth Spalding and Mrs. Lucile Allen Williams formed an attractive foursome leaving this morning for New York, where Miss King will show her horses vying for honors with the finest stables of the country in the annual equine classic held at Madison Square Garden.

Miss Richart's only sister is Mrs. Charles Gerhart, wife of Major Gerhart, U. S. A., who recently was transferred to the Philippines from Fort Bliss. Major and Mrs. Richart are prominent additions to military circles at this army post, the former coming here several months ago from Atlanta, Ga., where she was numbered among that city's most beautiful and popular young women.

Miss Katherine Eaves Will Visit Here

Continued from Page 8.

she was Miss Gresham's guest at her seashore cottage.

Pretty Miss Eaves is a decided brunette, with wavy dark hair and luminous brown eyes. Her winsome personality, her charming and gracious manner, and her prowess at tennis, swimming and horseback riding have won her many admirers. This attractive young girl was crowned queen of the Mumus ball during the Mardi Gras celebration last year, and received a great deal of homage from the court-at-large and the social contingent attending the ball. Although Miss Eaves will not make her formal bow to society until next year, she is quite popular in New Orleans society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Eaves, who belong to representative and aristocratic families who have long been prominent in the social life of the Crescent City.

Miss Gresham is combining serious and frivolous work during her debutante season, as she is attending the University of Georgia during the week and motors to Atlanta for the weekend to attend the social galas planned for the debutante coteries of which she is a charming member.

Friends To Toast Bridal Couple Today.

No date more suitable for a party honoring Miss Marguerite Anderson and her fiance, John Taylor Nesbitt, could have been chosen by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dickey, who will compliment them this afternoon at an aperitif party at their home on Maddox drive. A group of friends of the honor guests have been invited to call at 5 o'clock to toast the popular couple on the day of their betrothal announcement.

Among interesting wedding

gifts to be received by Miss Anderson and Mr. Nesbitt will be the exquisite set of after-dinner coffee cups of fragile china, which were a wedding gift to the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Culver Anderson, and which they in turn will give their daughter and her future husband. Although no definite plans have been made for the Anderson-Nesbitt wedding, it will certainly be among the most interesting events of the early winter. After their marriage Mr. Nesbitt and his bride will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Thompson Writes Story for Magazine.

The November issue of the Junior League magazine carries an interesting feature article written by Miss Elizabeth Thompson, a member of the staff of the woman's department of The Constitution. Entitled "Twenty-Four-Hour Duty," the story deals with life in a newspaper office in a most amusing manner.

Interspersed into the pattern of the article is a bright thread of humor, very cleverly expressed. The rush of work, the hustle and bustle of the busy day, and the intriguing requests made by the public are depicted in the story. A serious note is struck in the big news breaks, and a sparkle of wit is achieved in the happenings of the daily routine.

Miss Thompson, who made her debut three years ago, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour Thompson, and is a talented member of the Atlanta Junior League. She is a member of the League's Scribblers' Club and possesses a natural flare for writing.

Atlantans Enjoy Week-End Trips.

In addition to attending school at Gunston Hall, Washington, D. C., a trio of charming youthful Atlantans, Misses Judy Beers, Elizabeth L'Engle and Christine Thiesen, find plenty of time for gay week-end and social activities in Washington. This week-end the trio are at Annapolis, Md., where they are attending the festivities at the United States Naval Academy, including a football game yesterday afternoon and dance last evening, besides other parties.

Miss Beers will go to Charlottesville, Va., next week to join Miss Frances Haven, a popular member of Atlanta's Debutante Club, and to attend the dances at the University of Virginia. For her Thanksgiving holidays Miss Beers will again be off for good times and will visit friends in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers and Mrs. Philip L'Engle have just returned from Washington, where they visited their daughters at the school. Miss Thiesen is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thiesen, and a sister of Miss Mary Thiesen, one of the season's debutantes.

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Her sextet of animals will be represented in 26 classes and Miss King will show her "Night Bachelor" and "Danum Woodbine" in the ladies' class. Coupled with "Killearn Mag" and "Duffern Dare," "Night Bachelor" and "Danum Woodbine" will be shown in the four-in-hand class. "La La Success" and "Penwortham Creation," the clever little ponies recently purchased by Miss King will prove interesting exhibits, and will provide formidable competition.

The talented young horsewoman is proving most popular in horse show rings of the country and her fine animals have achieved an enviable array of ribbons. Numbered among the trophies captured by her stable are prizes awarded in the spring shows in Philadelphia, Pa., Atlantic City, Devon, and fall shows including Syracuse, New York, Springfield, Mass., and Wissahickon, Pa.

One colorful entry at Madison Square Garden will be the gay nineties class, when exhibitors will appear in costumes suggestive of that period of history. Miss King will secure her costume in New York and the quaint style of yesteryear will add an amusing note to the event. For the evening shows she will select the smartest gowns and in the afternoon will appear in sports clothes, the chic styles offsetting her titan tresses and radiant personality.

Auto Accident Has Its Compensations.

Even an automobile accident has its compensations, according to Miss Ida Nevin, who recently had the painful experience of finding her leg in a plaster cast as a result. To make bad matters worse, she was scheduled to appear in the role of bridesmaid at the brilliant ceremony at which Miss Clare Jones recently became the bride of Dr. James L. Pittman at All Saints' church. The accident occurred two days before the nuptials, plans were disrupted and a substitute put in Miss Nevin's place.

However, the groomsmen were not willing to forego the pleasure of her company, not even for the rehearsal party on the evening preceding the wedding. They called at her home and lifted her bodily into a motor to take her

to the Bolling road residence of Dr. and Mrs. John Duncan, who entertained the wedding party at a buffet supper following the rehearsal.

The next evening, in addition to their role of groomsmen, they formed a self-appointed escort and again appeared to insure Miss Nevin's safe arrival at the church to witness the ceremony, in which she was to have taken

part. Following the reception, the lovely bride lifted the cluster of delicately tinted orchids from the center of her exquisite bridal bouquet before tossing it from the stairway into the outstretched arms of her bridesmaids. The orchids were quickly dispatched to Miss Nevin as a reminder that never for a moment was she absent from the thoughts of the happy couple who were deprived

of including her among their wedding personnel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall To Sail for Europe.

Combining business with pleasure, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Hall will leave on Monday on a six weeks' tour of Europe. They will sail from Baltimore on the City of Hamburg, and will land at Le

Havre, France. Taking the boat train down to Paris, they will spend the glorious autumn days in sight-seeing, shopping and motorizing to near-by points of interest.

Later they will journey leisurely through the chateau country to the Riviera, where they will bask in the sun and enjoy the diversions offered by the famous resorts. Points of interest

in Italy and Switzerland will also be included in Mr. and Mrs. Hall's itinerary, and they will sail for the return journey from Hamburg, Germany, arriving in Atlanta in time for the Christmas holidays.

During their absence, little Miss Virginia Hall, fifteen months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, will be the guest of her adoring grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Rhodes. The baby bears the name of her maternal aunt, the late Miss Virginia Rhodes, only sister of Mrs. Hall. She has recently returned with her mother from a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Rhodes, who spent the past two months in Colorado Springs, Colo., and who arrives in Atlanta today, having joined Mr. Rhodes in Lexington, Va., last week for a short visit.

★
Duffee-Freeman's has become widely known as one store that will not stigmatize its reputation by overstating facts or overrating values. As the goods are described, so they are!
★

Duffee-Freeman



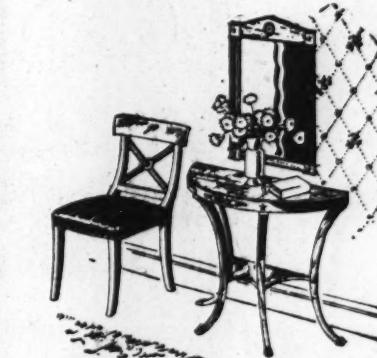
Living Room

Dining Room

Bedroom

Odd Pieces

"Furniture of Character"



\$57.50 Chippendale fireside wing chair, upholstered in colorful block liner. \$29.75

\$39.50 Chippendale occasional chair, solid mahogany arms. \$19.85

\$49.50 solid mahogany Colonial rockers, true reproductions. \$34.50

\$12.50 Pull-up chairs, assortment of styles, upholstered in attractive fabrics. \$8.75

\$8.50 solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table, Grand Rapids make. \$36.75

\$7.50 Grand Rapids Coffee Table, Duncan Phyfe style, solid mahogany. \$5.75

\$24.50 mahogany Cellarette equipped with service set. \$18.75

\$37.50 Nest of Tables, bone white finish. \$24.75

\$19.50 bone white finish Nest of Tables. \$14.75

\$22.50 mahogany Cellarette, removable tray, set of glasses and decanter. \$18.00

\$35.00 solid mahogany Console with folding top. Reproduction of Sheraton card table. \$27.50



We have a large selection of occasional chairs and tables, consoles, card tables, coffee tables, cellarettes, nests of tables, etc. All are greatly reduced.

Finest Furniture in Atlanta

No other store carries as broad selection of real high-grade reproductions. Seven floors filled with the choicest furniture to be found in the Southeast.

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BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

"Design of Machine Elements." By V. M. Faires.

People today use many pieces of equipment to which they give little thought unless something fails in its operation. Amongst these pieces of equipment may be mentioned street cars, railroads, elevators, boats, trucks, buses, automobiles and refrigerators.

The engineer is responsible for providing these almost foolproof devices. In order that the engineer may be able to provide these things, he must go through a course of rigorous training in which the design of machine elements plays a very important part. Good books in this field are few and far between.

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They have a study of the arrangement of the parts, the location and length of links, the place of gears, bolts, rivets, springs, cams and other machine parts. The success of any machine depends upon the ability of the designer to make the right combination of parts of the right shape, strength and toughness.

It is obviously impossible to devote books to the designing of whole machines. On the other hand all machines may be divided into basic elements. The student of engineering studies of these basic elements in his machine design. When he later goes out into industry he makes whatever combination of these elements he desires, to build some machine which people will use. Professor Faires points the way in his book to successful designing, no one of the whole machine, but the elements which appear most commonly used in machines. This background is what the young engineer needs.

Since materials are the basis of design Professor Faires does well when he takes up materials and their characteristics first. Knowing materials, however, is not enough. The student must know how to figure the internal loads in the material, called stresses by the engineer, produced by external loading. This analysis follows materials in this book.

Fasteners such as rivets and bolts are taken up, followed by shafting, belting, pulleys, rope, chain drives, gears, couplings, bearings, clutches, brakes, cylinders, cams and finally welding. The more simple calculations and design are nicely followed by the complicated mechanisms thus proceeding to the advantage of the student from the easy to the difficult. After the student has mastered the above elements, he will be able to present his Professor Faires.

He is ready to make combinations. For instance he may combine bearings, shafting, clutches, gears, cams, springs, brakes and cylinders in such a way that he has an automobile. Or he may combine them so that he ends up with an elevator, a tractor, or a locomotive. Professor Faires' book gives the engineer design fundamentals which are necessary to the making of any of these machines.

There is still much to be learned about the use of welding in design, but Professor Faires has included a chapter on welding, about which it may be the most colorful and exciting.

New Fiction.
Service Operator. 13. By Robert W. Chambers. This is per-

haps the most colorful and exciting

MARGUERITE STEEDMAN.

Story of Plantation Life in the South.

Candy. By L. M. Alexander. Illus. by Rockwell Kent. An

interesting and absorbing book by this distinguished artist.

This unaffected and sincere novel by a South Carolina woman won a \$10,000 prize, but it did something more. It shows the pitiful decline of the southern farmer and the corresponding effect on the community.

Not the overtones of the story are lost in the telling. One sees Mimosa Hill plantation and its adjacent fields and lowlands and swamp boundaries as a thing apart, and yet as a universal symbol of the struggle between the city and the farm. Emphasis is upon the woman rather than the big house. The owner of the place, affectionately dubbed "Little King" by his hands and tenant farmers, remains a shadowy figure. There is perhaps a flavor of too much Scarlet Sister Mary in "Candy," the heroine of the piece, but the similarity of conduct and attitude of their love affairs rather than their characters which are wholly different. The work is sincere and natural, making for easy reading. The author does not pretend to set forth any epic of the soil. She realizes that has already been done, adequately and well. This book volume impresses the reader as though he had simply sat down opposite Mrs. Alexander and heard her say:

"Well, now, I'll tell you about some folks I used to know. It was something like this . . ."

A very straightforward and clean-cut piece of writing. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

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New Tree-Bark Material Is the Latest Footwear Sensation



SOMETHING entirely new has been discovered in the search for footwear materials to harmonize with your darling autumn and winter costumes. Treebark has an exciting rough-wave effect that goes perfectly with the smart rough weaves of the new silks and wools. It is produced by embossing uneven wavy lines on suede.

MEN LAUGHED!

I couldn't help but overhear what they said about me... cruel, sarcastic, biting things about my fat. It was awful. I was a social outcast in spite of diet, exercise and drastic purgatives. For nothing did me any good. Everything I ate turned to fat.

I WAS TOO FAT!

Then, a real friend told me of a simple corrective for abnormal obesity, prescribed by doctors the world over, and put up in convenient tablets containing the right quantity. I took 4 a day. Results were amazing. I ate what I liked, took no purgatives or exercise, yet all that excess fat disappeared. Today I'm as slender and graceful as an artist's model.

That is what thousands who have reduced the Marmola way might tell you if they had the chance. Would you like to learn their secret? Then buy a package of Marmola.

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

—from coast to coast.

EXPERIMENT IN AUTO-BIOGRAPHY.

H. G. Wells has written the story

story that Mr. Chambers has written. He unfolds the drama of the espionage systems, both Union and Confederate, during the Civil War. Gail Lovelace, a beautiful actress, craving excitement, is initiated into the Union secret service, but is sent to the Southern agent, Captain Cushman, to Jeb Stuart's headquarters. Stuart has caught and hanged two of the north's best spies already, yet Gail, disguised as "Lucille Lyndon," mulatto laundress, makes her way successfully to her post.

In the course of events she discovers in the handsome, eagle-eyed Confederate agent, Jack Gaillard, just who is to be her most dangerous enemy, and decides that the danger will not be entirely in the line of duty either.

These poems, collected from the widely diversified publications in which they first appeared, range from the most serious and sophisticated to the lightest and most whimsical. They are collected from the Civil War—(Appleton-Century Company, New York).

Great Riches. Mateo Howe Farmham, author of the prize novel "Rebellion," turns again to the middle west for the locale of her new novel. Set in a small pioneer town on the James River, the story is told with rich humor and rare insight into the emotions which make or break the life of a sensitive individual.

"Great Riches" is the story of the reactions of a charming masculine personality to the women who furnish his background. Which would make him a wise wife—Jane, the strong, shrewd, practical type; Leslie, to dominate; or the gentle Leslie, who flatters and admires . . . and leans?

The problem is worked out through the lives of well-born, entertaining and intelligent people whom the reader, almost immediately, looks upon as members of his own family. It is built up swiftly and ends in a surprising denouement which will cause heated discussions among married people. (Dodd, Mead & Company, New York.)

Fiction with an Eastern Background.

The Girl in the Geisha. By Ann Bridge. The author of the \$10,000 Atlantic prize novel, "Peking," has again chosen China for the setting of her story. Amber Harrison wanted to get away from England and a shattered romance. An invitation from the uncle in Peking offered the opportunity, just assigned to the embassy in Peking, offered escort on the long P. & O. voyage. In Peking, Amber was thrown into the middle of Chinatown society, diplomatic and commercial—people who worked hard at their pastimes than at their desks. Her uncle, a Diplomat, furnished the chief interests. Outside the compound with its cocktail parties and flings lay the China of old with its exquisite temples, its russet plains and a people whose endurance was superior to famine and banditry.

A young girl who sees a civilization of all women leave it with a broken heart. Amber's curiosity led her into dangerous places. She explored the Temple of Heaven and she also explored—though unwittingly—the secret places in the affections of three diplomats. (Little, Brown & Company.)

"Well, now, I'll tell you about some folks I used to know. It was something like this . . ."

A very straightforward and clean-cut piece of writing. (Dodd, Mead & Company, New York.)

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McClelland Barclay's "GLAMOROUS GIRLS"

A Coat and a Hat and
Something Nice in That

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934

Trade Mark Registration Applied For.



COLLEGE DAYS

"MISS RACCOON COAT"—

Since there's a Miss Almost Everything these times, why not? So, if you picked the beauty contest winner among the femmes who sport these collegiate, fuzzy sleeved rugs, wouldn't this

youngster win?

The zippy li'l upturned hat (really, the last word in what the pretty young thing wears these afternoons) goes great with the girlish effect of the raccoon coat.

Of course, that smile and those eyes (anyway, the one eye you can see) help plenty, too, when you consider the whole fascinating ensemble to award this honey the title: "MISS RACCOON COAT!"

More Satisfaction Has Been Brought to American Homes By



COFFEES

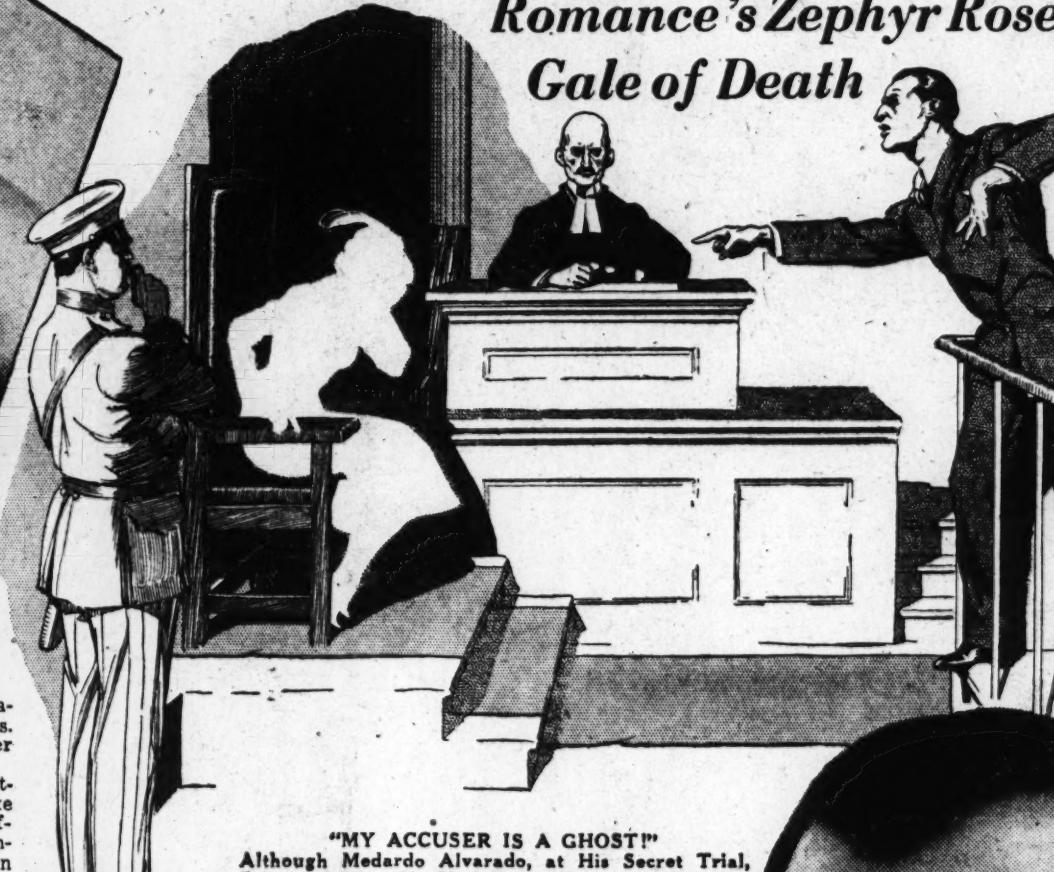
than any other brands.





4-Shot Finale of the "Ghost Girl" in a Tropical Love Storm

When the High-Bred Latin Beauty Loved a Poor Man in Prison—and Her Fiance Learned of It—
Romance's Zephyr Rose to a Gale of Death



"FOR ETERNITY"

The Words of Young Jaime Mirragui Jimenez,

ragu Jimenez,

Romantic 20-Year-Old Lover, Were Differently Interpreted When, Just After Speaking Them, He Slew His Adored Dora, Then Himself.

ing she loves me, that she doesn't love you, and that as soon as I am out of prison she will leave you, married or not, and come with me! She says she hates you! Our flight is planned—oh, you don't believe it? Well, here is her letter!

And darting to his prison cot, Alvarado produced a letter in Dora's handwriting and showed it to the apalled young lawyer.

If hearts break, undoubtedly Jaime's heart broke right then. With no further words he thrust the cruel letter into his pocket and staggered from the prison. He didn't say a word to the friend who waited in the car. The two went for an extended drive.

Then, early that evening, Jaime went to see Dora—for the last time.

During supper, said Senora Cornejo, the lad was cheerful and courteous. He talked about the apartment he was furnishing for Dora, spoke poetically of their future life together—their eternal love. After the meal, the exception, he and Dora danced the two slow waltzes to the radio. Then he said good-night, and the mother, pleased with their happiness, let Dora escort him down the long arbor-hallway to the street door.

"Good-night," she heard him say. "I love you." The next instant there were two shots—and the slamming of a door.

Dora staggered to the living-room, cried: "Mother—Jaime has killed me," and dropped dead. Outside two more shots were heard, then the sound of running feet.

Jaime had killed himself at Dora's doorstep—first wounding himself in the temple, then firing a second shot through his heart. He had gone to join his "ghost-girl" in the hereafter.

In the investigation that followed, the letters were found—the anonymous screed, and Dora's love-note to Alvarado—and the rest was pieced together from various witnesses. Senora Cornejo remained aloof and proud. Alvarado, at last reports, remains in prison, even though no "Della Cisneros" has come to light as his accuser.



REMAINS IN PRISON

Medardo Alvarado, the Humble Clerk, Whose Secret Love-Affair with the Aristocratic Dora Was Discovered by Her Fiance on the Eve of the Society Wedding.

yet! Ask the guards—they'll tell you Dora Cornejo has come here to visit me, with her mother—she has driven her car up on that hill by the prison, and waved to me over the walls—what's more, she has written me, say-

"MY ACCUSER IS A GHOST!"

Although Medardo Alvarado, at His Secret Trial, Protested That He Had Never Known or Loved a Girl Named "Della Cisneros," the Mystery-Figure in the Empty Witness-Chair Sent the Hapless Clerk to Prison for a 5-Year Term.

Medardo Alvarado, a youth of Jaime's own age, was serving his second year of a five-year prison term, after a very strange experience. His story was as follows:

A little more than two years before, he had been an unpaid clerk in his parents' little drygoods shop. Into the shop had come a vision of aristocratic loveliness—Dora herself—and perhaps she was thrilled by the abject admiration in the young clerk's eyes. For she returned again and again, to be shown high-priced goods which she never bought.

Alvarado was no coward. He whispered his love to Dora. The adventuresome girl met him once at the movies—and was seen there by a relative, who reported the affair to her mother. Senora Cornejo's scolding was the wrong medicine—the next time Dora saw Alvarado, she listened to his proposal that they meet secretly, in his room.

And it was the following morning, after the household had spent a sleepless night of worry and search, that Dora came home crying with a tail of having been cowed at the gunpoint by Medardo Alvarado. So stated the servants—afterward.

For the present, the Senora saw only that Alvarado must be punished and her daughter's reputation saved. She

was a woman of great social and political influence. Medardo Alvarado was arrested and charged with serious crime, but the name of his victim appeared in court records as "Della Cisneros," a housemaid, address unknown.

Secret trials occasionally take place in Ecuador. And accusers need not confront the accused. At his secret trial, young Alvarado protested that he had never in his life heard of "Della Cisneros"—that his absent accuser was a veritable "ghost girl." He even named Dora Cornejo but was threatened with further prosecution for slandering her name. He went to prison—a five-year sentence. The affair was forgotten.

And now, this Sunday afternoon, Jaime Jimenez, Dora's fiance, came to the prison and asked to see Medardo.

At the outset, Jaime's apparent plan went wrong. His revolver was taken away from him as he entered the prison.

A guard saw the two young men interacting a few words—they stand glaring at each other through the cell bars as though they would spring at each other's throats. Then Alvarado was heard taunting his visitor, saying:

"Victim, you say? She was no victim—she loved me, and she loves me,

his weekly fly-in-and-fly-back visits; Howard Strickling, Louis B. Mayer's shadow, communes with him; Dave Epstein, the demon Hollywood manager-exploiter, is demanding tuna fish like he gets in the Brown Derby, or else; Bruno Lessing, the vagabond columnist, sits alone, slowly smoking a cigar and touching a martini to his lips; Bob Ripley is gagging with Will Rogers and making him believe it.

Johnnie Walker, the onetime silent star, bobs in with Bob Lively and his song-writing frau, Betty—they are en route to Ireland to shoot a feature film; Jack Barrymore sticks his head in, looks around, sees a lot of actors, and ducks back up into his room; Gregory Ratoff is still beefing about how much they cut out of his last picture-part.

Yonder sits Hudson Hawley, London chief of the International News Service, wartime editor of our Stars and Stripes, confidant of all the bigwigs of European governments; Mack Sennett of Keystone bellylaughs and bathing beauties, selling himself to Harry Foster, the London showman—or is he buying Foster?

Irvin Marks, Ambassador of Broadway to Paris, is in London on one of

his weekly fly-in-and-fly-back visits; Howard Strickling, Louis B. Mayer's shadow, communes with him; Dave Epstein, the demon Hollywood manager-exploiter, is demanding tuna fish like he gets in the Brown Derby, or else; Bruno Lessing, the vagabond columnist, sits alone, slowly smoking a cigar and touching a martini to his lips; Bob Ripley is gagging with Will Rogers and making him believe it.

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Now that we have our land legs back, maybe it would be okay to say a few words about Broadway and lay off the over-there stuff. Righto and raw-ther:

At this writing there are more "legit" shows being rushed through rehearsals, built and cast at than any other time since boom days. . . . But most of the early showings, far more so than in most years, have unfortunately been dismal duds. . . . With musical openings at a new low in number,

The covert-charge nightclub racket is about washed up, though a few snooty hotel rooms still put on the squeeze and live. The big-capacity spots with reasonable-priced dinners and huge shows are getting a bigger play than ever. The strictly high-grade eating houses, sans entertainments, are enjoying heavy prosperity.

Film trade, despite reform ravages,



ALICE DAWN, Graduate of Carroll and White Revues, Whose Sweet Voice Helps N. T. G. at His Paradise and on the Air.

is better than normal as reckoned for several years. . . . The hotels have a larger proportion of rooms rented than during the Hoover fade-out period. . . . Railroads and buses are banking increasing totals. . . . Liquor retail stores, skinned down to a number now where they can combat competition from the big central distributors, have settled into acceptable business conditions.

In all, Broadway definitely gives evidence of having turned the corner—and that should be great news to the whole nation!

HIGHLIGHTS of BROADWAY

FROM THE CIRCLE TO THE SQUARE

By Jack Lait

In London, the merger of Times Square, Clark-and-Randolph and Hollywood-and-Vine is in the "American Bar" of the Savoy Hotel. The bar isn't so very American, though it is in the hands of perfect bartenders. But the place is more than American—it's America.

A long corridor leads from the lobby of the magnificent Savoy on the Strand into two rooms. The nearer one is square, furnished in regal good taste, and is the lounge. There are tables, chairs and settees. And there, all day and evening, but mostly at the cocktail hour—from 5 to 7—assemble the better-to-do Yankees, resident, semi-resident, and transient.

There are two mighty dining-halls in the Savoy, and they are packed. After an ace film premiere, one can't get near a table without a reservation. But any noonday, dinner or after-theatre, there is as much activity as one saw in the gondola days in the Knickerbocker Grill, the Astor bar, the Hotel Sherman Celtic Room and College Inn, the Palmer House bar, the immortal Indian Room of the sainted Alexander and Brink's Cafe in downtown old Los Angeles.

In the main dining-room, the un-disputed queen is our own Sophie Tucker. She eats there daily, though she lives in the staid old Grosvenor House by the ancient Victoria Station. Her entrance is the cue for stoppers-by and sitters-with, and they run

the range from small-time hams who have carefully counted how many shillings they can spare to eat at the Savoy to the highest titles in the realm. No public performer in British history, native or foreign, ever was so heartily and generally taken into the national bosom as has been the red hot mamma.

The service is snappy. There is a uniformed pageboy beside almost every chair. After the second visit, every waiter and boy knows every guest by name. The liquor is, of course, excellent. The prices are stiff, which is to be expected in one of the most expensive drop-ins in all-expensive London.

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LANDT TRIO AND WHITE—Harmony Boys Who Get Up Early and Get on Early and Late, for They Have Radio Spots That Run Almost Around the Clock.



Shackled by fate! One was the prisoner of the state! The other was the prisoner of a scheming mother! A modern story of a struggle that might have been yours! Gripping! Breath-taking! Read THE FORGOTTEN HONEYMOON—by Roy Vickers—running as a daily serial in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.



Dr. TESLA VISIONS the END of AIRCRAFT IN WAR

By Helen Welshimer

AMERICA Enters War!

"United States Joins Allies!"
"Congress Declares War!"

The newsboys were screaming the headlines through the rainy April night. Men and women stood on corners, talking, talking, talking—

The drift of the days went on. Troop trains pulled out of the stations, from Centreville, Mississippi, up to Bangor, Maine. The drums throbbed and the trumpets blew. The ships sailed and the casualty lists came back. One by one the gold stars replaced the white—

And 1917 drifted into 1918.

Dr. Nikola Tesla was in his laboratory trying hard to solve a problem of ages. Once in a while he raised his head to listen. Then he turned back to his experiments. He was going to end war!

The noted inventor, 78 years old now, already had 700 inventions to his credit. This was to be his greatest.

Years marched on. The fanfare and the drums were done. The dead were buried. The living came home.

NOW, 15 years after the war has ended, Dr. Tesla, one of the greatest inventors of all time, has announced that his invention to end all wars, by a perfect means of defense which any nation can employ, is ready. Soon, he says, he will take it to Geneva to present it to the Peace Conference.

Whether it is a dream or reality may soon be known. He claims to have created a new agent, silent and invisible, which kills without trace and yet pierces the thickest armor. It is a beam of death and destruction formed of minute particles of matter carrying such tremendous energy that they could bring down a fleet of 10,000 attacking planes and wipe out an army of millions at a distance of 250 miles.

"The invention," says Dr. Tesla, "will make war impossible for it will surround any country using this means with an impenetrable invisible wall of protection. Plants for the



Dr. Nikola Tesla.

"The beam, intended chiefly for defense, will be projected from an electric power plant, ready to be put in action at the first sign of danger. The cost of operation will be insignificant, as the plant is chiefly intended for use in emergency. But to make the investment profitable in times of peace it may be commercially employed for a number of purposes."

Dr. Tesla wishes it to be understood that the means he has perfected has nothing in common with the so-called "death ray."

"It is impossible to develop such a ray. I worked on that idea for many years," he says, "before my ignorance was dispelled and I became convinced that it could not be realized. This new beam of mine consists of minute bul-

lets moving at a terrific speed, and any amount of power desired can be transmitted by them. The whole plant is just a gun, but one which is incomparably superior to the present."

THE picture of the protected world, in which men will devote their time to pursuits of peace, is a strangely fascinating one.

Imagine the map of the world, every country surrounded by great plants which will offer absolute protection to the nation itself and instant death to any intruders. Only ships flying white flags of peace can sail into a foreign harbor.

The power plants, resembling forts placed at strategic distances along a country's border, will be on guard. As they are immovable, they will constitute essentially means for defense, and by making invasion impossible will greatly advance the cause of peace.

The beams will function under water, though not quite so effectively as in air."

When a submarine is located the beams will

function under water, though not quite so effectively as in air."

FOUR new inventions of Dr. Tesla are involved in the creation of the beam.

"Briefly, the first comprises a method and apparatus for producing rays and other manifestations of energy in free air, eliminating the high vacuum heretofore indispensable," he explains.

"The second one is the process for producing electrical force of immense power.

"The third method amplifies the process, and the fourth produces a tremendous electrical repelling force."

In times of peace such a plant can be used to transmit power in any amount up to its full capacity and to any place on the earth visible through a telescope, according to its inventor."

Voltages never before attained, of 50,000,000 volts or more, will have to be applied.

The man who is responsible for so many discoveries and improvements has devoted his entire life to his scientific pursuits. Tall, thin, reserved, his path goes between the two small laboratories and the various manufacturing plants with which he has contact.

Born in Yugoslavia, Tesla comes from a race of inventors.

"On my mother's side, for three generations, almost all members of the families were inventors," he says. "My mother was Georgiana Mandic, who was noted as an inventor of household appliances. One of the things which she perfected was her own weaving machine.

"Her family can be traced back to the seventh century, in the historical records. My grandfather was an officer in Napoleon's army."

TESLA began to invent at the age of six. As he grew up his interest focused in the laboratory.

"I sleep about one and one-half hours a night," the inventor says. "I think that is enough for any man. When I was young I needed more sleep. But age doesn't require so much. There are so many things to do I do not want to spend time sleeping needlessly. In my family all were poor sleepers. Time spent in sleep is lost time, we always felt."

Tesla, busy with his 700 inventions, never had time for marriage. He never had a girl in his young days. He never had a romance. There was no leisure for them.

His diet is simple. He lives chiefly on vegetables, cereals and milk. The menu includes onions, spinach, celery, carrots, lettuce, with potatoes occasionally. Whites of eggs and milk complete the diet. There is no meat on his vegetable plate. He never smokes or tastes tea, coffee, alcoholic beverages or any other stimulant.

While he is perfecting the beam which will defend nations from attack, the inventor is playing with other ideas. He goes from one to the other, he says, as this or that gains paramount interest or some new clew is suggested.

"BUT what is giving me more fun than anything I have done for a long, long time," Dr. Tesla explains, "is an electric bath which I hope to have ready for general use very soon."

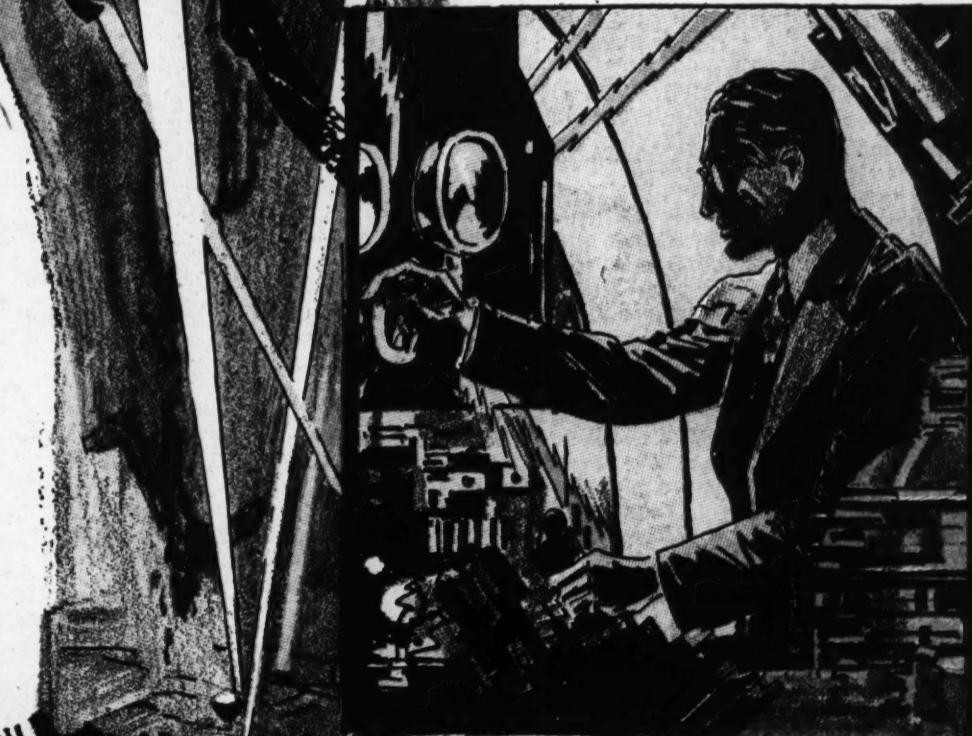
"It doesn't require much room. There is a platform on which the person stands. He turns on the current. Instantly all foreign material such as dust, dandruff, scales on the skin and microbes is thrown off from the body. The nerves, too, are exhilarated and strengthened. The 'bath' is excellent for medical as well as for cleaning purposes."

However, the war picture gives the master inventor more satisfaction than the minor inventions. He is rejoicing because his instrument of death will save millions of lives and inestimable property.

His only regret is that there may be another war before the discoveries he has made have been placed before the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, and generally adopted by the nations of the world.

"The next war, and I am afraid that there will be one before long," he says, "will be fought in the air. But if the beam is adopted war in the air will cease."

"Whatever battles there are thereafter will be confined to the sea. But no nation will dare to attack another nation when every country is armed. There will be a general feeling of safety throughout the world."



An artist's conception of the way a technician, sitting in one of Dr. Tesla's great generating plants, would use the new beam to destroy hostile airplanes.

Don't miss a single page or strip in the adventures of Little Orphan Annie and "Daddy" Warbucks. Breaks will soon be coming their way. Hard luck can't last forever.

My Weird Adventures Chaperoning a Titled Bea



That Was the Vehement Exclamation of Chic, Pretty Countess Margery d'Aguirre, Divorced Wife of the Spanish Nobleman, When Gossip Linked Her Name Matrimonially with Thaw's. Inset Is Newspaper Clipping Headlining Her Refutation of the Report. Later She Was Harry's Guest in "The Old Dark House."

Silhouette Study of Carla Ryder, Social Arbitrator, Cosmopolite and Shrewd Analyst of the Fantastic Thaw House Party.

By CARLA RYDER
Social Arbitrator, Cosmopolite, Style Expert and Lecturer.

IF I HAVE GIVEN the impression that life at "Kenilworth," the Winchester, Virginia, mystery mansion of Harry K. Thaw, was an unrelieved series of apprehensive shudders, dread of the unknown and other intangible menaces, I have erred.

True, there was plenty to frighten a sensitive soul—muttered voices behind thin walls in the night; the hysterical barking of dogs in the yard, and the occasional outbursts of motiveless anger on our host's part.

But the comic side of the picture was not to be denied. Looking back on my experiences, I can afford to laugh heartily at some of the things that happened. I can even afford a faint smile at the memory of Mr. Thaw's individual eccentricities.

I hadn't stayed a week at "The Old Dark House" before I became aware that the owner had one conviction that verged on obsession—a wholesale horror of kidnapers, extortionists, thieves, spies and informers. To guard against these people—real or imaginary—he adopted the most extraordinary precautions.

There was, first, the complicated floodlight



SCENE OF ODD DOINGS
View of "Kenilworth," Thaw's Country Hideaway at Winchester, Va., Where He Played Whimsical Host to the Countess, Miss Ryder, Author of This Series of Articles, and Others.

system that, at a finger's touch, could bathe the whole front of the manse in radiance. The crunch of feet on the walk would be the signal for a general illumination. The intruder always proved to be some member of the Thaw house party, returning late; a villager or farmer on a legitimate errand, or a stranded motorist.

No matter. On went the lights—a curiously persistent bit of extravagance, for, inside the house, the use of electricity was frugal.

On certain occasions when he felt alarm over his personal safety, Mr. Thaw, a light sleeper, had his bedroom guarded by a giant police dog. His trust in this animal was profound, but toward another police dog, which he named "Nonsense," he conceived a violent aversion. His efforts to give it away to neighbors were strenuous.

Mr. Thaw's suspiciousness was not confined to strangers he feared were prowling around the premises. Now and then he would manifest distrust of a guest, and I have even seen him open letters delivered in the morning mail with the air of one expecting a bomb by parcel post. Then, as he pored over the harmless missives, a look of delight would spread over his features and he would break into chuckles of pleasure at the contents.

HE greatly relished reading anything that was printed about himself and his social activities, and saved countless old newspapers. He was also a great encyclopedia fan. He would devour the volume for hours, "boning up" on some specialized topic and later treating us to a little lecture on whatever it was, farming—he himself had sixty acres which he worked very well—or the Black Forest of Germany or French literature.

Once, when his opinion was mildly challenged, he rejoined hotly: "What do you mean, I'm not a literary critic? Didn't I write a book?" He referred to that strange jumble of emotions which he had published under the title of "The Traitor," and which was meant to be a dramatic expose of somebody who had been connected with the Thaw trial for the killing of Stanford White. But just who the villain was has never been satisfactorily explained, even by persons who read the book three and four times.

Apropos "The Traitor," I hadn't been long at "Kenilworth" before I learned that my host was feverishly at work on a second effusion. When finished, if ever, the manuscript was to constitute a general treatise on blackmail, a "prominent attorney" figuring as the chief malefactor. To help him with his literary work Mr. Thaw had from time to time the services of several "ghost writers," but he was exceedingly difficult to please, and one "ghost" would vanish, giving place to another.

Mr. Thaw, I found, was desperately anxious to keep concrete news of his second book, the working title of which was "The Conspiracy," from general public knowledge.

To this end it was his practise, I learned, to get the various "ghost writers" who were working with him to sign an agreement that they wouldn't divulge details of the script.

He even requested me to sign such a paper, but this I refused to do—after all, I was acting as chaperone for the Countess, and was not a house employee.

I think Mr. Thaw must have read somewhere that sea food strengthens the muscles of the mind and therefore decided it ought to be eaten by all budding authors. At any rate, he had an inordinate passion for clams, to which he referred as "my brain-builders." I have known

him to consume two dozen of the pinkish bivalves as an entree.

Although the menus of our meals were variable in quality and strangely asserted, the "Kenilworth" novelist was most interested in certain dishes, which he insisted on doing out himself. He was a particular authority on cake. This he would carve with the professional flourish of a head waiter and his technique was so adroit that he could cut it into slices of razor-like thinness.

ONCE a hungry guest anticipated him by hacking out a slice for himself. This didn't please the host. Surveying the mutilated wreckage of frosting and batter, he muttered: "A tragedy, that's what it is."

The slayer of Stanford White had a very pretty taste in wines. His sherry was of superior quality, and there were occasional highballs for those who preferred whiskey. He was also something of a connoisseur of tobacco. His cigarettes, made especially for him in Europe, were not, however, generally shared with the guests.

And here I touch on one of the most contradictory characteristics of Harry Kendall Thaw. Like other rich eccentrics, his mood swung between lavish, almost ridiculous generosity and severe parsimony. For instance:

Neat placards on the bathroom walls read: "Do not use these towels. All guests must bring their own." Yet on the other hand, I

Using that authority, if it was correct, after careful while caution inquiry, Mrs. de Aguirre mentions that she has paid all bills in New York, with one exception, a professional man whose bill is in error, as he never saw her. All else paid, and in addition, Mr. Finger whom she divorced, but regards him highly, that now alone that he paid all for both also. That made the letter dangerous. Since the premises was incorrect, that if it was delivered, you can't ever tell. Night forget or might become angry since reading, really had the right to be angry. Then by no means sure, still might hurt something or other.

IN STUDY
This Characteristic
Excerpt from a Letter Thaw
Wrote Miss Ryder Gives an Excellent
Example of the Man's Method of Self-Expression.
Note Curious Syntax and Highly Individual
Use of Words.

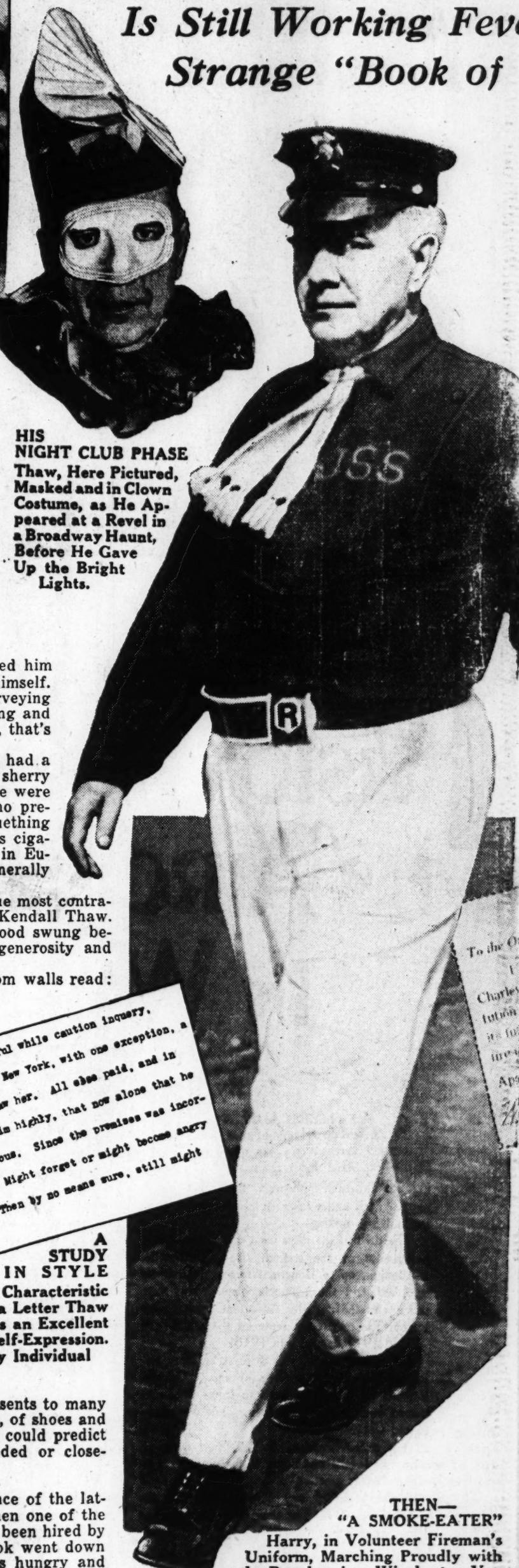
know that he made expensive presents to many of his women friends, mainly girls, of shoes and feminine knick-knacks. You never could predict whether he would be open-handed or close-fisted.

I WAS told one stupefying instance of the latter tendency. It occurred when one of the several young journalists who had been hired by Mr. Thaw to help "ghost" his book went down to the kitchen. The "ghost" was hungry and decided to boil a couple of eggs on the electric stove.

The newspaperman later described the melodramatic incident to me vividly. "I could hear Harry's typewriter going like mad in another room," he confided, "so thought I wouldn't be disturbed at my simple cooking. Suddenly there was a flash of frayed dressing gown, a trembling hand reached out to snatch eggs, pan and all, from the stove, and hurl them into the wastebasket.

"Astonished, I turned, but before I could

By the Gently Reared
Portals of "The Old Dark
Millionaire (with His Trot
Holds High Revel Ami
Ruled by Dread of Spies
Is Still Working Feve
Strange "Book of



HIS
NIGHT CLUB PHASE
Thaw, Here Pictured, Masked and in Clown Costume, as He Appeared at a Revel in a Broadway Haunt, Before He Gave Up the Bright Lights.

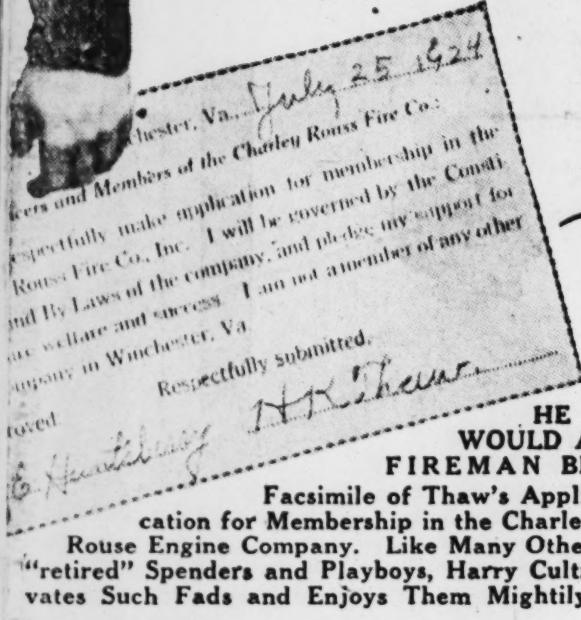
THEN—
"A SMOKE-EATER"
Harry, in Volunteer Fireman's Uniform, Marching Proudly with the Regulars in a Winchester, Va., Parade. While Certain of the Villagers Were Greatly Puzzled Over the Millionaire's Way of Life, as a Whole They Respected the Prestige Which the Presence of a Rich and Distinguished Man in Their Midst Conferred.

utter a word, Harry muttered between gritted teeth: 'Don't ever use that electric stove again—don't you know it costs money—is expensive—costs lots of money, money—too much money being spent around here; have to fix that, riga

HE BROKE OUT OF PRISON TO GET MARRIED—and he stole back again to save the reputation of a friend! Slipping by a dozen guards, Colin Briarley made the first break from Mardlehurst prison in 25 years—and officials didn't even know he had left, while Rhoda Cornboise abandoned a fiance at the altar to become Colin's bride. Returning home after a week's absence, she explained it away as a lapse

uty in the Mystery Mansion of Harry K. Thaw

Social Arbiter Who Blindly Stepped Inside the House," Where the Eccentric Type of Fantastic Guests) and Decaying Grandeur; and Kidnappers, He Perished on His Vengeance"



WE NEVER EXPECTED THIS!
"At Kenilworth one quickly grew used to astonishing occurrences. But the most unlooked-for happening came one bitter night, when our host suddenly disappeared and it took us fifteen frantic minutes to locate him—in the chicken house, of all place. There stood Harry Kendall Thaw, scion of one of America's most eminent old families, perilously perched on a rickety stepladder. As he glared wildly about, one of the young men members of our party ventured to ask timidly: 'What are you doing, Mr. Thaw?' The latter, holding two glowing electric heaters on either side of a light bulb, barked: 'Can't you see, you idiot? I'm warming it up. It's dying on me. Got to warm it up before it freezes.'

She wrote quite lovely little poems, all with an underlying sadness, played backgammon expertly, and chatted pleasantly with Mr. Thaw, myself and other guests who drifted into the mystery mansion from day to day and week to week.

Her attitude toward our host was one of friendly dignity, though now and then she would break into tears at some harsh criticism of her at the card table or while at dinner. That she fully believed him to be a master mind was obvious.

None of his whims seemed to distress her in the least. She had an admirable *sang froid*. I don't believe this was ever upset except once, a year or so ago, when she was erroneously reported engaged to Mr. Thaw. She lost no time in making it clear then that she was the fiancee of Prince Paolo Borghese, of the ancient Italian house. At the time that I am writing this, the wedding had not taken place.

Plenty, however, was taking place all the time at "Kenilworth." There one quickly grew used to astonishing experiences. But the most unlooked-for happening came one night, when the host suddenly disappeared and it took us fifteen frantic minutes to locate him—in the chicken house, of all places.

THERE stood Harry Kendall Thaw, scion of one of America's most eminent old families, perilously perched on a rickety stepladder. As he glared wildly about, one of the young men members of the party ventured to ask timidly: "What are you doing, Mr. Thaw?"

The latter, holding two glowing electric

ing, has a tendency to make one sleepy in the evening, so it was no wonder that the master of "Kenilworth" favored a 9 o'clock retiring hour.

Those evenings at "The Old Dark House" used to revive my first feelings of vague terror and subtle discomfort. Before the clock had chimed us to our rest upstairs, the Countess d'Aguirre and I used to kill time over the backgammon board.

USUALLY, while we did so, Mr. Thaw would become sunk in his beloved encyclopedia or a movie magazine. (He was devoted to the talkies, but once confided that Leslie Howard was "too thin to be a good actor.")

But now and then the lord of the manor would cast aside his book, rise quickly and take up a strategic place behind my chair. Nervously biting his nails, he would direct my moves in the manner of an experienced kibitzer—a process that made me most fidgety.

Once in a while we'd venture out at night to the dress rehearsal of an amateur theatrical production or to the movies. These sudden appearances of ours in town always embarrassed me considerably. Invariably we came in late and invariably my host went to sleep, and somewhat noisy slumber, at that.

An usher would awaken him; he would come to with a sigh and subdued snort—and people would crane their heads. It was always an embarrassing experience to go out with a group that included Mr. Thaw. At the movies, he had a habit of making the oddest remarks, out loud, about the merits of the different players. Half



MADE GOOD ON HER OWN

(Right) Beautiful, blonde Anita Page, in whom Thaw detected the possibilities of screen talent. He took her to Hollywood to star in his own pictures. The venture collapsed, but Anita's native gifts won her position in the movie galaxy.

heaters on either side of a light bulb, barked: "Can't you see, you idiot? I'm warming it up. It's dying on me. Got to warm it up before it freezes."

The reader must not judge that all of Mr. Thaw's whims were so excessive and pointless as this one. Many of his private preoccupations were simply the harmless whims of the wealthy frequenter of Broadway haunts who has decided to settle down to the life of a country gentleman.

For example, there was his interest in the local fire company, of which he was made an honorary member. This is a form of entertainment which appeals to many men of position in the community, providing an innocuous outlet for their superabundance of high spirits and love of outdoor action.

Exercise in the open, such as this and farm-



ONE OF THE RETINUE
Stanley Davis, Old Thaw Retainer, with the Mystery Mansion in the Background. The South Wing of the House, Where Miss Ryder and Other Women Guests Were Quartered. Note Primitive Picket Fence and Uncut Grass.

the audience would look around, with cries of "Sh-h-h-h!"—but it was never noticeable that the warnings had any effect. A few moments later he would do the same thing again.

One evening we entered an amateur theatrical performance, attended by all of Winchester's best-mannered people. We were late. Mr. Thaw stamped in heavily, making a great noise with his feet, and talking out loud in his disconnected way. Of course the entire audience was disturbed, and the performers were given a shock of embarrassment, amateurs as they were.

After reaching his seat, Mr. Thaw kept up a running fire of comment for a time—then went to sleep. But that didn't exactly relieve the situation, either, for he made so much noise in his slumbers that an usher prodded him awake—and the running fire of remarks went on.

NEXT WEEK—More details about Harry K. Thaw's dread of kidnappers, as exemplified in the dramatic episode of the midnight knock at the door, the sudden appearance of the bloodstained intruder, the savage police dog, and the terrified householder.

away, must save money.' And growling like a dog he marched out of the kitchen."

Thaw's personal bequests to charity were legendary—I have heard that they mounted up to the \$1,000,000 mark. He was a regular church attendant and dropped considerable sums in the collection plate every Sunday. Yet this same man objected strenuously to guests having a hot tub after 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and would suddenly snap off the lights, with the crisp remark: "Electricity costs money."

MR. THAW'S social liabilities have been indicated. He was not without certain assets. Among these was a fair though not dazzling capacity at the bridge table, a sketchy knowledge of music, and a flair for conversation that could only be described as intermittent.

The Countess d'Aguirre had told me casually, when we first arrived at "The Old Dark House," that our host was a "wonderful man who could have been anything he chose to"—musician, writer, artist, or diplomatic figure. That he had not so chosen was due, obviously, to his spoiled boyhood as his mother's darling, to his family's great wealth and to his own innate temperamental changeableness.

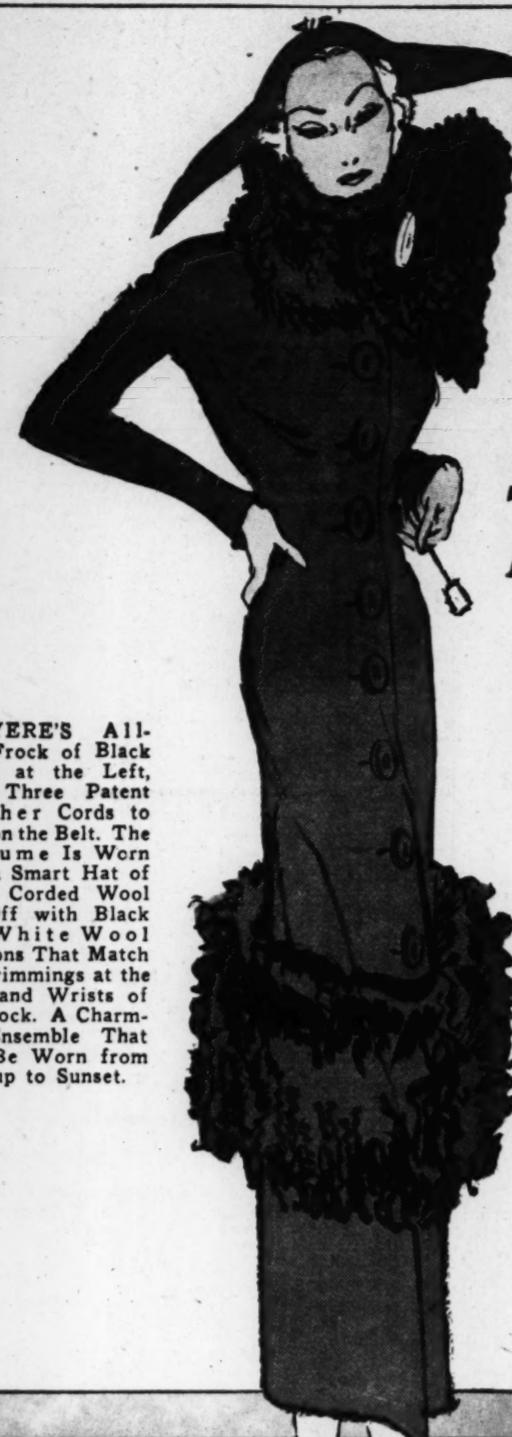
The position of Margery d'Aguirre in this bizarre household was at first a little puzzling. She was naturally an enigmatic girl, now formal, now vivacious, always seeming to be on her guard and with a sense of alienation from the world, of having no real intimates, though she was vastly popular with the "correct" young men living in the neighborhood.

of memory. "The Forgotten Honeymoon," by Roy Vickers, running as a daily serial in **THE CONSTITUTION**, is packed with a score of intrigues, a thousand deceptions. It tells how a frustrated daughter outwitted a domineering mother. And how an innocent man was tried for murder and sentenced to life imprisonment, convicted on the testimony of the real murderer. Don't miss **THE FORGOTTEN HONEYMOON**.

Sketched at the Paris Openings



BRUYERE'S All-Day Frock of Black Wool, at the Left, Uses Three Patent Leather Cords to Fashion the Belt. The Costume Is Worn with a Smart Hat of Black Corded Wool Set Off with Black and White Wool Pompons That Match the Trimmings at the Neck and Wrists of the Frock. A Charming Ensemble That May Be Worn from Sunup to Sunset.



*New Skirt Lengths,
Fur Trimmings,
the Swing-Back
and Fitted
Silhouettes,
Shown at the
French Salons*

THE RUSSIAN MODE Is Interpreted by Bruyere in the Charming Suit at the Left. The Silhouette Is Close-Fitting the Coat Buttoning All the Way Down, Even Under the Peplum. The Large Removable Collar Fastens with a Huge Silver Button Attached to the Coat, and Is of Soft, Curly Lamb's Wool, Dyed Blue. The Hair of the Fur Is Long and Silky and Exactly Like That Used for Children's Collars and Muffs—Called "Thibet." The Striking Eighteenth Century Hat of Navy Felt Is Trimmed with a Patent Leather Rosette.

AN EVENING ENSEMBLE by Worth in Black and White. Over a Sophisticated Black Satin Gown Is Worn a White Wool Wrap Fastened at the Throat by a Large Black Enamel and Strasse Button. The Flowing Jabot-Like Revers of White Wool Are Lined with Black Satin. Note the Luxurious Black Fox Trimming on the Full Sleeves and at the Hem of the Wrap.



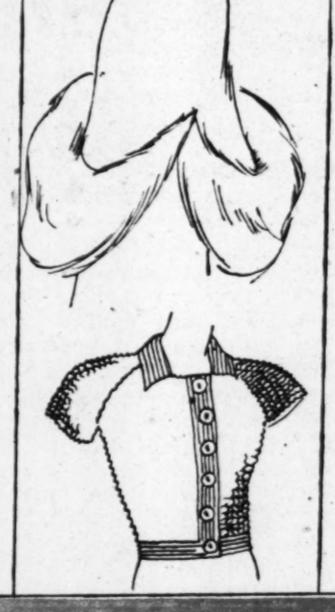
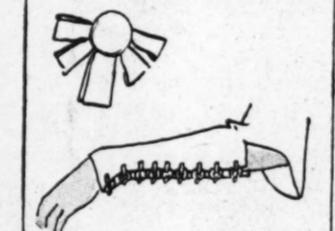
VERA BOREA Designed This Simple and Effective Black Velvet "At Home" Gown. The Bosom Flares Out Ever So Slightly and Is Filled in with Velvet Flowers. Borea Calls This Idea the "Window Box." The Sleeves Are Long with Considerable Flare from the Elbow to the Cuff and There Is Rather a Long Full Train.



THE MONGOLIAN INFLUENCE Is Seen in the Bruyere Creation Below. It Is an Evening Dress with a Fitted Silver and Black Lame Tunic Revealing a Stitched Design in Black All the Way Down the Front. It Is Worn Over a Plain, Long Black Velvet Skirt. The Hat Is Entirely Made of Black Sequins.



A CHARMING SPORTS COSTUME by Vera Borea Is Shown Below. The Coat Is of Beige and Tweed, Fur-Lined in Three Panels (One in Back and One of Each Side) to Preserve the Slender Line. It Is Worn Over a Sport Suit of Dark Brown Wool Skirt with an Antelope Jacket. The Sleeves and Collar of the Jacket Are of Ribbed Brown Wool. Real Brazil Nuts Are Used for Buttons.



THE SMART COAT Worn Over Worth's Grey Frock Is Sketched Below. Important Points to Be Noted Include the Draped Scarf Collar, Three-Quarter Sleeves, Tight Belt of Grey Wool Fastening with a Silver Hook and Leather Tassels, and the Platinum Fox Trimming Which Ends in the Back in Two Points.



WORTH'S Ensemble Frock of Silver Grey Wool Displays a Dark Grey Woven Belt and Metal Trimming. The Sleeves Are Cut to Show the Arm and Are Full Above the Elbow, Tight Down the Forearm and Fastened with Silver and Gold Links.

CLOSE-UP VIEWS, From Top to Bottom, Bruyere's Directoire Hat and Detail of Coat Collar Without the Fur, Showing the Large Silver Button; Worth's Sleeve Revealing How the Links Hold the Sleeve Together; Back View of Worth's Grey Ensemble Coat Showing the Clever Way the Fox Is Put on to Save Wear and Bulkiness; Borea's Blouse Worn with Her Brown Suit Made in Sweater-Effect Entirely of Brown Shoe Lacing.

Copyright, 1934.

The Atlanta Constitution has led in grocery advertising in Atlanta for more than four years. This continued preference is based on the soundest of tests—the test of experience! Grocers have found that advertising in The Constitution is extremely profitable. Housewives will make their money last longer by consulting The Constitution's pages before shopping.

"The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From "Icones Bibliae," Swiss Elcher Mathew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany



No. 116—"Saul's Armor and Head Placed in the Philistine Temple."—The First and Second Chronicles are supplementary to the Books of Samuel and Kings and relate a number of incidents not included in the earlier history. As compared with the parallel histories of Samuel and Kings, Chronicles elaborates on the details of the Temple worship, the arrangement of the courses of the priests, etc. Chronicles contains numerous genealogical tables, and throughout the two books there is a tendency more marked than in earlier books of the Bible to ascribe all the events narrated to the Divine agency. Hence the history of First and Second Chronicles has been called "ecclesiastical" while that of Samuel and Kings had been called "political" by some commentators. The First and Second Chronicles consist of the genealogies of the line from Adam, tracing the line from Adam to Abraham; the line of Judah to Elishama; the kingly line of David through Zerubbabel; the line of the priests to the Captivity; and the three leading families of singers, one of which represented the line of Samuel. In I Chronicles x begins the history of David, including many new facts which are not given in the Books of the Kings. One of the incidents retold is the story of the death of Saul and his sons, previously related in I Samuel xxxi, 1-7, and illustrated in No. 84 of this series by Matthew Merian. "And it came to pass on the morrow, when the Philistines came to strip the slain, that they found Saul and his sons fallen in mount Gilboa. And when they had stripped him, they took his head, and his armour, and sent into the land of the Philistines round about, to carry tidings unto their idols, and to the people. And they put his armour in the house of their gods, and fastened his head in the temple of Dagon. And when all Jabeleghid heard all that the Philistines had done to Saul, they arose, all the valiant men, and took away the body of Saul, and the bodies of his sons, and brought them to Jabesh, and buried their bones under the oak in Jabesh, and fasted seven days." I Chronicles x, 8-12.



No. 117—"David Sees the Angel Standing Between Heaven and Earth."—By comparing Chronicles with Samuel and Kings the reader can see how the later compiler sometimes incorporated the earlier material practically unaltered, sometimes abbreviated it, sometimes expanded it, and occasionally modified it, as when he attributes to Satan instead of to the Lord the instigating of David to number the people. (I Chronicles xxi, 1, and II Samuel xxiv, 1.) After the numbering David repented and God having offered through Gad, David's seer, the choice of three plagues, David chose the pestilence. Seventy thousand of the children of Israel died, according to the account in both II Samuel and I Chronicles. The incident of the angel who stood between heaven and earth is practically the same, the variations in text between Samuel and Chronicles being mainly differences in detail. "And God sent an angel unto Jerusalem to destroy it; and as he was destroying, the Lord held him, and he rebuked him of the evil he was about to do. The city was destroyed. It is enough, stay now thine hand. And the angel of the Lord stood by the threshing floor of Ornan the Jebusite. And David lifted up his eyes, and saw the angel of the Lord stand between the earth and the heaven, having a drawn sword in his hand stretched out over Jerusalem. Then David and the elders of Israel, who were clothed in sackcloth, fell upon their faces." I Chronicles xxi, 15-16. David by God's instruction, then purchased Ornan's threshing floor, and having built an altar he made sacrifices to the Lord. And the Lord answered him by fire upon the altar, and the plague was stayed.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

:- Culbertson on Contract :-

A PSYCHOLOGICAL HOLD-UP.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

"WHOEVER it was who twisted the saying 'figures never lie' in to 'liars never figure,'" says Richard L. Frey in an article entitled "Advanced False-Carding," "certainly couldn't have been thinking about those delicate little lies we sometimes make our cards tell at the bridge table."

"I don't mean, of course, the clumsy fabrications of the player who bids and plays with the idea that, no matter what happens, he's fooling two opponents and one partner. Usually only his

partner is deceived. Neither do I mean the despicable types of lies that are told by an unethical player's actions: hesitating with a singleton, or with nothing but low cards in a suit; detaching a card from the hand before it is one's turn to play, when whether that card or another will actually be played depends entirely on what the player ahead does. Actions like these are cheating just as flagrant as marking the cards or stacking a deck."

"I refer only to legitimate stratagems devised to mislead the opponents purely by the fall of the cards—entirely ethical plays that make bridge a fascinating battle of wits instead of a game of 'aces, aces, who's got the aces?' And over the fabrication of these deceptions the good 'liar' figures long and deeply."

On today's hand the Declarer could have fulfilled his contract by the simple method of taking

finishes in two suits, but I doubt many Declares would have done so against West's very deceptive defense.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♦ A K 7 5 4
♦ A K 7
♦ Q 5 4 2
♦ Q 9 8

10 6 3
Q J 10 9
J 10 7
K 10 6

W E
Q 8 6 3
S 4

A Q
6 3
A K
A Q J 5 3 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 2 ♠(1) Pass
6 ♠(3) Pass Pass Pass

1—An unconventional but very fine bid. North knows that he cannot mislead his partner as to the heart suit as he did not respond with one heart immediately but bid one notrump. South in his forcing takeout of three diamonds has shown a sure game and interest in a slam. North accordingly wants to show where his strength lies.

2—A very slight overbid. South, however, is quite properly encouraged by his partner's three-heart response, and feels that at

10 6 3
Q J 10 9
J 10 7
K 10 6

W E
Q 8 6 3
S 4

A Q
6 3
A K
A Q J 5 3 2

UNTIL YOU TRY THIS WONDERFUL TREATMENT for pile suffering. If you have piles in any form, write for a FREE sample of "Ben-Gay" Pain Relieving Salve. Write today. E. R. Page Co., 2393 E. Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

LIQUOR HABIT
HELP HIM QUIT Send for FREE TRIAL of Nosalene—a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to any beer, wine, moonshine, etc. You can get this Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full 3000 treatment which you may try under a 30 day money back guarantee. Try Nosalene as your first. ARLEE CO. Dept. 25 BALTIMORE, MD.

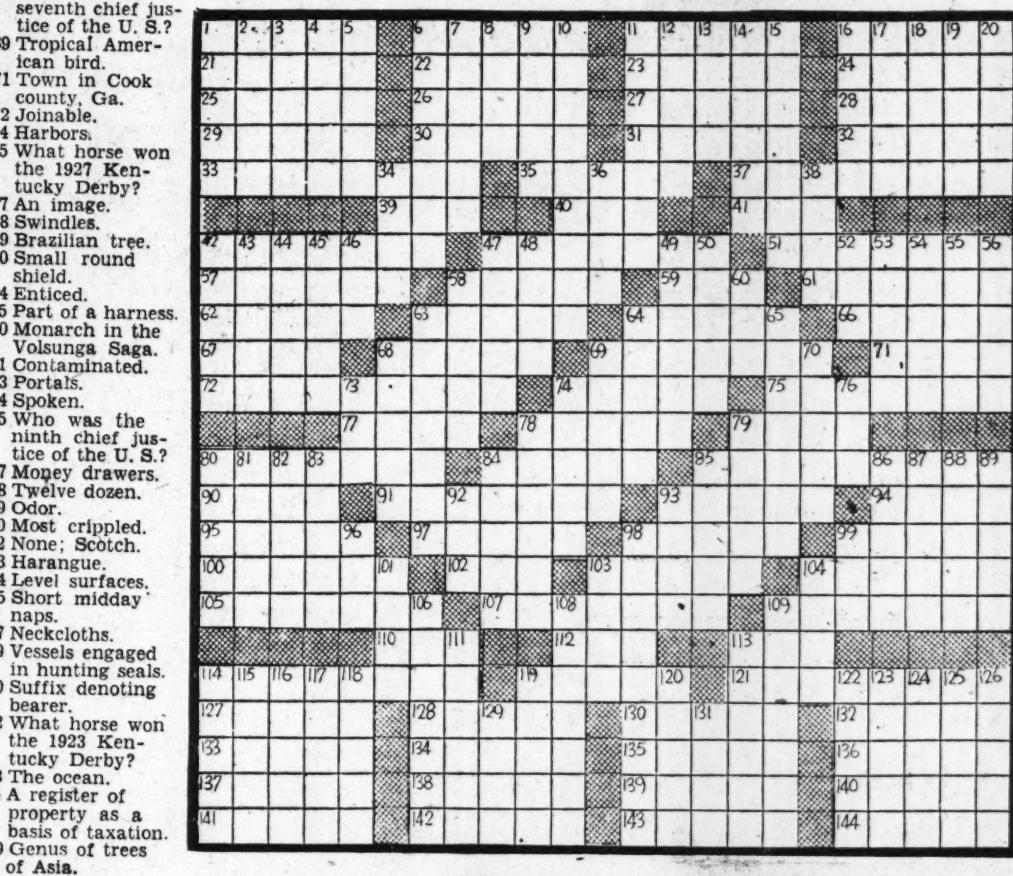
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Morning song.
6 Decorate with cloth.
11 Who was the fifth chief justice of the U. S.
15 Mexican laborers.
21 Plowed land.
22 Allied to the frog.
23 Goddess of peace.
24 Kingly.
25 Intertwiner.
27 Outer seed covering.
28 Genus of typical olive shells.
29 Assumed name.
30 College officers.
31 Turk, Cossack, etc.
32 How many.
33 Who represents the American flag?
32 Who was the second chief justice of the U. S.
35 Increase.
37 Profit from money lent.
38 Roman bronze.
40 Mineralized rock.
41 Meadow.
42 A loiterer.
47 Modes of speech.
51 Minute accounts.
57 Bay windows.
58 Blurs.
59 Who was the third chief justice of the U. S.
61 Pertaining to leprosy.
62 Hypothetical structure unit.
63 Rubbish.
64 Defer.
65 Spanish lariat.
67 Lance.
68 Who was the seventh chief justice of the U. S.
69 Tropical American bird.
71 Town in Cook county, Ga.
72 Joinable.
74 Harbour.
75 What horse won the 1927 Kentucky Derby?
77 An image.
78 Swindles.
79 Brazilian tree.
80 Small round shield.
82 Part of a harness.
84 Monarch in the Volusia Saga.
91 Contaminated.
93 Portals.
94 Spoken.
95 Who was the ninth chief justice of the U. S.
97 Money drawers.
98 Twelve dozen.
99 Odor.
100 Most crippled.
102 None; Scotch.
103 Harangue.
104 Level surfaces.
105 Short midday naps.
107 Knobbed.
108 Vessels engaged in hunting seals.
110 Suffix denoting bearer.
112 What horse won the 1923 Kentucky Derby?
113 The ocean.
114 A register of property as a basis of taxation.
119 Genus of trees of Asia.

121 Who was the fourth chief justice of the U. S.
127 Just started from the bottom as an anchor.
128 The rampart of an ancient Roman camp.
130 Characteristic.
132 Roman garments.
133 Who was the sixth chief justice of the U. S.
134 Italian poet.
135 Grown person.
136 Elude.
138 Feminine name.
140 Measuring device.
141 Kind of chariot.
142 Glass.
143 Eat away.
144 Winter vehicles.
145 The cheek bone.
146 Dwelling place of the dead.
147 Done in silence.
148 European flat fish.
149 Small tuber.
150 Small labor.
151 Ventured.
152 Those who oscitate.
153 Moved with difficulty.
154 Jested.
155 Nominator.
156 Coverings for the legs.
157 Partaking to the hour.
158 An oily cyclic ketone.
159 Mirror.
160 Wing of fish.
161 Expletive or displeasure.
162 Superlative.
163 To move by gravitation.
164 Wing.
165 Who was the eighth chief justice of the U. S.
166 Came up.
167 Loud prolonged cries.
168 Biblical name.

169 Region of earth.
170 The blue roach of Europe.
171 What is the largest city in the state of Washington?
172 What horse won the 1928 Kentucky Derby?
173 Looked joyous.
174 Hidden store.
175 Holy Greek mountain.
176 Vehicles for heavy loads.
177 Passageway.
178 Hasten.
179 Friend.
180 Command.
181 Stalks.
182 Hut.
183 Size of type.
184 Burdened.
185 Ugly glances.
186 Festive.
187 Angels.
188 Motor.



the worst there will be a finesse for the slam.

With a very sound heart combination to open from, the West player chose that suit as his opening lead despite North's bid.

The Declarer saw that if either

of the two finesses in the black suit worked, his contract would be fulfilled. He decided to try the trump suit first to avoid the possibility of a ruff, no matter how unlikely one seemed.

The club queen with the club ten. He knew from the bidding that the Declarer had led the club jack as well as the queen and that accordingly he was not sacrificing a trick by holding off with the king.

West realized of course that the Declarer had only one more card of re-entry to Dummy and naturally that only one more finesse could be taken. If South could be led to believe that the club finesse was sure to work and that a second finesse in clubs was necessary rather than a play for a drop, he would be induced to use his heart entry to take this "sure" finesse rather than a pos-

Losap Islands, Loney Grandstands For Sun's Eclipse

WHERE are the Losap Islands? Students of current events and newspaper readers know American and Japanese scientists studied the eclipse of the sun last February from these remote bits of land; but unless they had access to a large scale map of Pacific islands, they looked in vain for the island observatory.

To locate the Losaps draw a line due north from a point a few miles inland from Brisbane, Australia. At approximately seven degrees north of the equator, the line will nearly bisect the group.

"The Losaps," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society, "consist of six fragments of dry land on the rim of a coral atoll which is about five miles in length from north to south, and two to four miles in width. They are Laol, the largest of the group, Losap, Lapur, Pis, Alananubu and Alannwassel. They have a population of about 200 and are within the Japanese Pacific Island Mandate.

"The palm-fringed lagoon of the atoll is a quiet, protected sheet of water. It is clear of navigation dangers for light draft vessels and affords good anchorage. There is a trading station on Losap Island.

"Among the nearest neighbors of the Losaps which are sufficiently important to warrant the use of map-makers' ink are the Truk (Hogulu) Islands, the largest group in the Carolines. They are situated 50 miles northwest of the Losaps.

"The Carolines originally were known as the 'New Philippines.'

sible losing finesse in another suit.

South reasoned exactly as the West player had hoped, and I do not blame him either. He knew that the spade finesse was only an even chance. Although he was aware that West's drop of the club ten might be a false-card, he was by no means sure of it, and if West's club ten was actually a singleton, a second club finesse would be necessary to avoid losing a club trick. South therefore finally decided that he would take what appeared to be a reasonably sure second club finesse and concede a spade trick, rather than lay down the ace of clubs from his own hand and then if the club king did not drop, rely upon the spade finesse. Accordingly he re-entered Dummy with the new ace and led another club. When each showed out, he was forced eventually to concede a club trick and a spade trick to the adversaries and the contract was down one. Of course, had West not made his brilliant hold-up, South would automatically have fulfilled his contract by taking the spade finesse.

The present name is in honor of Charles II, of Spain. The archipelago was discovered in 1527 by Diego da Rocha, a Portuguese mariner who was followed 15 years later by Saavedra and Villalobos, who also were natives of Portugal.

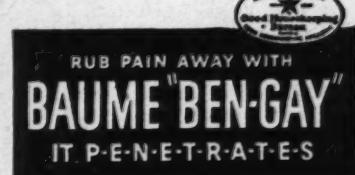
"Most of the islands of the Carolines are of coral formation rising but a few yards above sea level. Many are treeless but some are covered with dense tropical vegetation, including coconut palms, the source of copra, and breadfruit trees.

"The natives of the Carolines are a peaceful, honest and industrious race. Women have much freedom and children are treated with tenderness. Tattooing is still fashionable on some of the islands and now and then a traveler comes upon a group that still uses shells as currency.

"Not far to the northwest is the American possession, Guam."



"Ben-Gay" lifts that heavy load... goes right to the trouble spot. Treat those aches and pains with a generous application of reliable "Ben-Gay" — the original Baume Analgesique. "Ben-Gay" has the power to penetrate through skin, flesh, muscles directly to the pain area... And it stays there until its pain-killing job is done... It works fast, gives positive relief. Be sure you get the genuine "Ben-Gay"—none of its imitators has its quick, sure power.



RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY" IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Kidneys Cause Much Trouble Says Doctor

Successful Prescription Helps Remove Aids—Works in 15 Minutes

Dr. T. J. Rastelli, famous English scientist, Doctor of Medicine and Surgeon, says: "You can feel well if your kidneys are functioning properly. Your kidneys affect your entire body."

Your blood circulates in three minute intervals through the kidneys. Your kidneys which are endangered by drastic, irritating drugs, modern foods and drinks, water, and exposure.

Dr. Rastelli says: "Your kidneys are the cause of many illnesses. Kidney diseases are the cause of much needless suffering.

Dr. Rastelli says: "Kidney diseases are the cause of much needless suffering.

Dr. W. B. George, serving the International Health Organization, says: "Kidney diseases are the cause of much needless suffering.

Dr. W. B. George, serving the International Health Organization, says: "Kidney diseases are the cause of much needless suffering.



For Every Room in the House

Make your floors the main attraction in your home. Armstrong's New Embossed Linoleum is the answer—new mirror-like surface—wears better, easier to clean. New two-color interliners. New shaded tiles... many smart new patterns in this smartest of all linoleum floors—Armstrong's Embossed Linoleum.

Glover Linoleum & Carpet Company, 32 Cain street, N. W. are equipped to install Armstrong floors. The beautiful line at Glover's will amaze you... see them soon!

Sunshine, Hors D'Oeuvres

Celery Stuffed with Roquefort

2 Sunshines pimientos, chopped
3 ounces Roquefort cheese
1/2 cup Wimberley's sauce
2 or 3 drops Tabasco
3 tins Duke's Mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper

Wash and scrape celery. Mix all the ingredients to a smooth paste. Fill the center of celery with mixture. Chill in Ice Refrigerator and serve.

Young Girls Like Aristocrat Milk

...because it makes them pretty! Aristocrat Milk makes girls pretty because it makes them healthy. Without health there can be no beauty. Build glowing health with plenty of pure, rich Aristocrat Milk.

Oven-Fresh Because of Vacuum Packing Process

Why do so many coffee lovers invariably think of Canova when vacuum packing of coffee is discussed? Because they know that 10 years ago Canova adopted the vacuum pack as the one sure way to preserve the oven-fresh fragrance, flavor and full body of fine coffee.

The vacuum pack that has been proved by the "time-test" to actually safeguard the Canova goodness. No matter when or where you buy it, "It sure is good coffee!" And its standards of selection, blending, roasting and packing have resulted in the award of the Seal of Acceptance of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association. Switch to Canova for coffee-containment. It Sure Is Good Coffee.

Slo-Roasted for Finer Flavor

The Syrup That's Different

Have you ever heard of a cane syrup before that does not turn back to sugar? Georgia Boy Syrup is the only cane syrup I know of that doesn't—and there is something else different about Georgia Boy Syrup—it's flavor is something to talk about... you'll find it better than you could possibly imagine. Get a bottle and see for yourself!

To Prepare Your Own Flour

Using powder affords a means of preparing many of our most appetizing and nutritious foods. Here are the correct proportions you should use to make your own prepared flour: 2 quarts sifted plain flour (2 lbs.), 3 level tablespoons K C Baking Powder (1 1/2 ounces), 2 level teaspoons salt. Sift together three times. Store ready for use.

"CLIX" TARTS

(Submitted by Mrs. F. E. Cox, Atlanta, Ga.)

1 cup raisins
1 cup pecans
1 lb. citron
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter

Juice and grated rind 1 lemon, pinch salt; grind raisins and citron in food chopper; cream egg and sugar, adding all other ingredients. Pastry: 1 cup flour, 1 tablespoon Clix (cheapening), 1/2 tsp. salt, ice water to mix. Roll pastry 5 in. diameter; put tablespoon mixture on pastry. Fold over and bake in oven until brown.

Ballard's Obelisk Nut Bread

(Submitted by Mrs. R. C. Blair, 1548 South Gordon St., S. W., City.)

One cup sugar, 3 cups Ballard's Obelisk Flour, 1 cup Aristocrat Milk, 1 cup nut meats, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon Carey's Iodized Salt, 4 teaspoons K C Baking Powder.

Mix Ballard's Obelisk Flour, sugar, salt, baking powder and nuts thoroughly. Add milk, egg and beat hard. Bake 40 to 50 minutes in Magic Chef oven at 375 degrees.

Sunday,
Nov. 4,
1934

Get the Most Out of Your Kitchen

Smart women everywhere are finding that the Sellers Cabinet meets adequately today's demand for greater kitchen convenience and efficiency, to say nothing of beautiful and orderly appearance.

We have a complete line from us and these modern cabinets at Ed & Al Matthews' store, 158 Edgewood Avenue. Every kitchen needs a SELLERS!

Winners for October 14.

1. FIRST: Mrs. A. J. Bailey, 70 Howard St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., \$5.00.

SECOND: Mrs. E. C. Smith, 29 Clark St., Newman, Ga., \$3.00.

THIRD: Mrs. O. M. Owen, 531 Fifth St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., \$2.00.

You'll Find It Pays

To look on Merita Bread and Cake. The new Merita Merita Loaf has a superlative flavor all its own. You will like the size of the Merita loaf—it is ideal for sandwiches, toast, and all bread purposes.

Merita Cakes are famous for the unusual quality of their ingredients—rich with nutriment and conditioning to the taste. Enjoy a genuine treat in the choice selection of a cake from the wide variety of Merita Cakes at your nearby grocery.

Merita products are always fresh!

Mothers Everywhere Approve

Curtiss Candies

We wish we had space to publish

all the many letters we have received from mothers all over the Southeast enthusiastically endorsing Butterfinger, Baby Ruth, and other Curtiss candies, for that bit of sweet they know their children want and need. And you can help you with your problems—your service is always satisfactory—call W. A. Nut 1063.

Other mothers are always

as well as unhealthful, as

should be replaced as soon as

possible by up-to-date equipment.

If your home needs attention, this is the day. Seckinger Brothers, 180 Fourth St., S. W., can help you with your problems—your service is always satisfactory—call W. A. Nut 1063.

Doctors everywhere demand

that ailing patients drink plenty

of water—at least ten glasses

every day. It is an effective manner of aiding nature in carrying off harmful poisons.

Many candies are questionable,

but Curtis Company, standing back

of their products with unblemished

reputation, makes of Baby Ruth

and Butterfinger everything con-

ditioned to the taste. Enjoy a

genuine treat in the choice selec-

tion of a cake from the wide vari-

ety of Merita Cakes at your

nearby grocery.

Merita products are always

fresh!

Years of Leadership

What does it mean when an organization continues year after year to lead its field?

Leadership may be defined as

acceptance by those one serves.

For many years the Rogers Stores

have been satisfying the culinary

wants of the South. How sincere

and well this has been accom-

plished is illustrated by the con-

stantly increasing number of in-

formed women who are finding the

merchandise in these food marts

of superior quality at economy

prices.

There is a spirit of friendship

between organization and patrons

which is built upon good value,

courteous and efficient service, un-

varying satisfaction.

Shop with the crowds at Rogers!

Rarest bouquet, richest flavor,

With proven strength and purity;

As delicious Tetley Tea,

Tetley, the high grade, carefully

grown tea, selected and blended by experts... only the finest

pickings of choice teas, available

at your grocer's and at a rea-

sonable price. Make the cool fall

days happier with a cheerful cup

of Tetley Tea.

... Serve Tea Piping Hot

Cool Weather Is

Here

As Good as the Best

Home-Made.

Doctors everywhere demand

that ailing patients drink plenty

of water—at least ten glasses

every day. It is an effective manner

of aiding nature in carrying off

harmful poisons.

The habit of not drinking

water is hard to overcome. With

more water is difficult.

A simple and natural way to

create this desire is by the gen-

eral use of salt. Use salt freely

in all your food. Make a habit of

salting everything you eat to suit

your taste. Salt adds to the

flavor of nearly all foods and

greatly aids digestion. Just re-

member to use the salt selected at

meal time and you will soon find

yourself drinking more water.

Last, but not least, is the most

important to use PURE salt—the

best you can find, and here we

want to make a good suggestion

to those who are using salt.

It is a good idea to use

the salt selected at

meal time and you will soon find

yourself drinking more water.

A simple and natural way to

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LIKE RUINS OF AN OLD EGYPTIAN TEMPLE are these deeply fluted columns 80 feet high and 25 feet in diameter, standing in a semi-circle in Mammoth cave. It is one of the many interesting features of the proposed Mammoth Cave National Park, in Kentucky.



MOTORIST HAS A TIGHT SQUEEZE—Amid a grinding, splintering din two San Francisco trolley cars traveling in opposite directions, literally mashed a light sedan between them. At the wheel of the auto sat William Greenendorfer. When dragged out, he said: "I guess I'm not hurt." Below, the driver being "dug out" of the wreckage.



MRS. LAMARTINE HARDMAN, of Commerce, formerly Miss Dorothy Shell, of Bainbridge. Mr. Hardman is the son of ex-Governor and Mrs. Lamartine Hardman.



STRIKE FOR BETTER FOOTBALL. Co-eds at the University of California have announced a "no kiss, and no date" strike until the Bear football team wins by seven points or more.



THE BEAUTIFUL MARITZA WEDS. Sari Maritza, the actress, who was wed to Sam Katz, movie executive, in Phoenix, Ariz., after an elopement from Hollywood.



WHAT THE WELL DRESSED MAN WORE IN THE "GAY NINETIES." This group of young men dressed in the height of fashion in 1891 are shown in front of the old Lowry Banking house in Atlanta, where they were employed. They are left to right, William J. Davis, Jos. F. Orme, Elliott C. Jennings, Thomas C. Erwin, Charles H. Dance, Henry A. Purcell, Henry W. Davis, Dick Werner, Robert L. Meador, Oscar Davis and Mr. Ramsey.



BAD YEAR FOR PUBLIC ENEMIES. Murray Humphries, who succeeded Al Capone, as Chicago's public enemy number 1, after he was taken into federal custody.



(Left) EVE SHOULD HAVE HAD A LEAF LIKE THIS—Miss Lowell Winston, dressed in an intriguing "frock" made from an enormous elephant ear leaf. From California, of course.



JUST THE KIND OF COTTAGE that the romantics dream about takes shape on the grounds of the World's Fair in Chicago. Roofers putting the finishing touches on the cottage which was finished in the record time of seven hours.

(Right) PROMINENT GEORGIA EDITOR ELECTED NATIONAL VICE COMMANDER OF THE AMERICAN LEGION. Major Quimby Mellon, of Griffin, who was honored at the recent American Legion convention in Miami, when he was elected national vice commander. (Bill Mason)





A MILLION PEOPLE at the 32nd international eucharistic congress at Buenos Aires. They came from the far corners of the earth. The total attendance during the congress exceeded 2,000,000.



WISCONSIN PICKS ITS MOST BEAUTIFUL WAITRESS—Miss Agnes Manthey, of Milwaukee, was selected as Wisconsin's most beautiful waitress. Miss Manthey is a blonde and juggles a mean tray.



STORM DAMAGES SEATTLE BUILDINGS—One person was killed and another badly injured when the walls of this Seattle hotel collapsed under the force of a recent gale.



MENDELSSOHN'S GRANDNIECE
—Mrs. Eleanor Mendelssohn, grandniece of the great composer, is shown arriving in New York for a vacation.



A HOUSE FOR RENT—On East 65th street, in New York city. The rent is reasonable—for some people. Former occupant can't live there now because he has moved to the White House at Washington, D. C. In other words, it's the town house of Franklin D. Roosevelt.



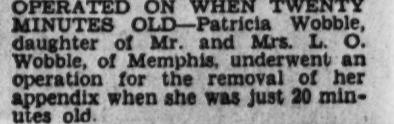
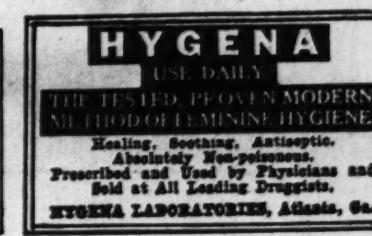
PADDLES FROM WISCONSIN TO MIAMI—Ma Koontz, full-blooded Chippewa Indian delegate to the American Legion convention, arriving in Miami after paddling from Bayfield, Wis. The trip took 83 days.



**XMAS
SPECIAL** 2 Large Photographs
\$1.45 One Hand-Colored
Unmounted
Proofs Shown
LEONARD & CO.
PHONE WAL. 1111



An advertisement for Cash Gold Antique Jewelry. The top half features a large, stylized 'Cash Gold' logo with 'Antique Jewelry' and 'THE TIME SHOP' below it. The bottom half contains the address '18 Broad St., N. W.' and 'NEAR TRAFALGAR SQUARE'.



Auto Owners Find Economy, Power
and Guaranteed Satisfaction in
HOOD'S HIGH TEST

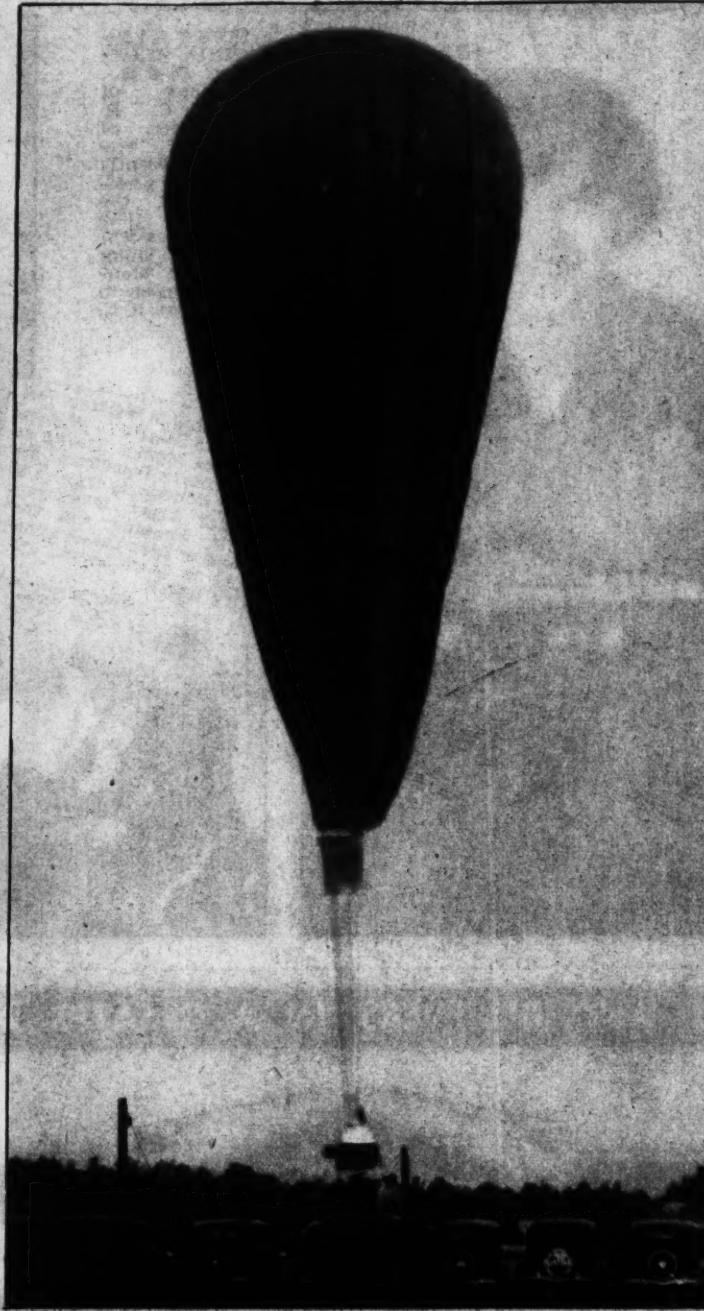
Pyroil

LUBRICATED GASOLINE
AND
MILEAGE-METERED
HYVIS MOTOR OIL
Look for the Hood and Hyvis Signs
at Good Independent Service Stations
All Over Town.
Our Newest Location:

2015 Peachtree Road
Hood Oil Co.
Lambert St., N. W. MA. 2136



WITH LEGS ONLY 14 INCHES LONG this horse (otherwise fully developed) is claimed to be the "shortest horse in the world." Standing beside the pony is a 2-year-old farm boy.



THE STRATOSPHERE BALLOON of Professor Jean Piccard and his wife, Jeannette, taking off from Ford airport, Detroit, Mich., on the professor's scientific observation of the stratosphere, 10 miles above the earth.



ELLEN WILSON McADOO, 19, the daughter of United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, of California, and his divorced wife—daughter of the late President Wilson—filed notice of intention to wed Rafael Lopez de Onate, a native of the Philippine Islands. De Onate gave his age as 38.



BACK TOGETHER AGAIN!—The movies were in their infancy and were watching their first pretensions diegetically. It was called "Birth of a Nation." Starred in it were Henry B. Walthall and Mae Marsh. Now after 20 years they are shown meeting again for the first time in a Hollywood studio.

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Atlanta, Ga.
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RULED FORMS, ETC.
We Appreciate Your Order
—Large or Small



IF KING ALEXANDER WAS THE TYRANT that some have painted him—would these young subjects be crying so piteously at his funeral?



Ask for Beeman's
B-Q-R
Quick Relief for
COLDS COUGHS
Quicks, I'll Say So.
After the First Dose
You'll Say So, Too.
On Sale All Druggists
BEEMAN'S LABORATORY
100 Edgewood Ave., W.A. 5000
TUNE IN ON WOZZ EVERY MORNING
6:00 TO 8:00 AND HEAR OUR PROGRAM.



PICKS HUSBAND BY FLIP OF A COIN—Countess Eugenie Zicha ripping off a tune on the piano before she decided to marry Theodore Kabele (center), whom she met at a conference presided over by a "love expert." Jacob Miller (left) was another marital possibility, but after the toss of a coin the countess decided on Kabele.

ATHENY METAL
WEATHERSTRIPS
Give Home
Comfort With
A Guaranteed
Saving On
Fuel Costs
THE COST IS MODERATE
Estimates Furnished
Without Obligation.
FLOYD BROS. CO.
WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS
535 Flat Shoals Ave., S. E. JA. 2386



FORMER TENNIS QUEEN COMES OUT AGAINST SINCLAIR—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former tennis queen, is seated next to former Governor C. C. Young at a recent political rally in San Francisco. Mrs. Moody is one of the thousands of women who are enrolling in the battle against Upton Sinclair.

(Left)

PRINCESS MARINA, daughter of Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece, shown sitting for her portrait by Philip de Lászlo, famous portrait artist in London, recently. Princess Marina is shortly to wed George, the Duke of Kent, son of King George and Queen Mary of England. The portrait is to be a gift to the bride-to-be from the groom.

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SHOES THAT YOU
LOVE TO WEAR
\$10.00 and \$10.50
BLACK BROWN
We have a stock of your size

DR. PARKER'S
HEALTH SHOES
216 PEACHTREE
Authorized Agent for
Wigard Adjustable Arch Supports

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Inc.
Studied Artists in Color
Photography.
Offers one EX10 OIL
COLORED PORTRAIT \$1.00
Unmounted—1 to Each Person,
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J. N. KALISH
303 PEACHTREE STREET
CONVENIENT TO MEDICAL ARTS
BLDG. AND DOCTORS BLDG.

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12 Houston St.
Open All Night
CRUMP'S
CAFE
88 Broad St., S.W.
Highest Quality Foods
Perfectly Prepared
Quick Service
Moderate Prices
The Crump Cafes are under the
personal direction of
A. T. DAVIS

You Will Be Pleased
With Our
Out-of-the-Ordinary
Laundry Service
WE USE ONLY
PURE NEUTRAL SOAPS
PURE SOFT WATER
MODERN METHODS
Superior Dry Cleaning
The Finest
Baked Box Process
Oderless Non-Shrinking
PHONE RAYMOND 1103
Work Called For and Delivered
DOMESTIC LAUNDRY
W. J. RAYMOND, Proprietor
An Independent, Home-Owned
Institution.
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Cut Me Out and mail
your name and address to Blis-To-Sol
Co., Fitzgerald, Ga. Let us prove to
you that Blis-To-Sol will stop Athletes
Foot, Tetter, Eczema, Ringworm, and
itching scalp. Inclose 10c and you
will receive two trial bottles.

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WRITE OR WIRE FOR
PRICES AND CATALOG
Complete Stock
Ready for
Immediate Shipment
Distributed by
THE GEORGIA FIREWORKS CO.
204 PEACHTREE ST., S. W. ATLANTA, GA.
NEAR TERMINAL STATION.

"ONLY THE NATIONAL
EAGLE ASSURES
HIGHEST QUALITY"
NATIONAL QUALITY FIREWORKS



PRESENTATION OF GOLD QUILL—The first Gold Quill for excellence in journalism ever presented by the Atlanta Council, Boy Scouts of America, was awarded to Scout Avery Means recently. On photo are: W. Ray Hastings, chairman of the honor court; Scout Avery Means, Troop 19, and N. S. Noble, city editor of The Constitution, who made the presentation. (Kenneth Rogers)



MISS VIRGINIA ALEXANDER, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Alexander, of Atlanta, who was recently elected president of the Georgia Club and president of the junior class at Montreal College in Montreal, N. C.

CAVALRY WOMEN IN FUTURE WARS—Women of Santa Monica, known as the "Fourth Squadron," are being intensively trained in regular army maneuvers, drills, jumping and that brand of hard riding known only to Uncle Sam's cavalry troops.



ATLANTA regular and reserve officers who were hosts to Lieutenant-Colonel Frank E. Lowe, of Portland, Me., national president of the Reserve Officers' Association, who visited Atlanta recently. Left to right: Adjutant-General, Lt. Col. George Major Joseph R. Cooke, president state department, Reserve Officers' Association; Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander G. Conoley, president Atlanta chapter; Colonel Lowe, Lieutenant-Colonel McWhorter and Colonel S. Field Dahlam.



BUILDERS AND BELIEVERS IN A GREATER ATLANTA

WHO'S WHO
AMONG THE WELL KNOWN
MEMBERS OF
ATLANTA'S GREEK COMMUNITY
WHO ARE HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER...
AND MORE PROSPEROUS CITY...



NICK D. CHOTAS
President, Atlanta Greek Community
Special Agent, New York Life
Insurance Company



REV. PANOS CONSTANTINIDES
Pastor, Greek Orthodox Church
of Atlanta

| | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|--|--|
| | | | | | |
| CHARLES D. VIRGIL Vice President, Atlanta Greek Community Virgil Coffee Company, 621 Peachtree St., N. W. | CHARLES K. NORTON Treasurer, Atlanta Greek Community Member Board of Directors, Atlanta Greek Community Proprietor, Peacock's Cafe, 205 Mitchell St. | JAMES ALIFERIS Secretary, Atlanta Greek Community Member Board of Directors, Atlanta Greek Community President, International Printing Company, 153 Broad St., N. W. | NICKETAS J. DEMOS Member Board of Directors, Atlanta Greek Community Distributor, Fancy Imported and Domestic Limes, 55 Hunter St., S. W. | DENNIS VLASS Member Board of Directors, Atlanta Greek Community Dennis General Store, 1509 Murphy Avenue at Fort McPherson | A. G. SOTEROPoulos Member Board of Directors, Atlanta Greek Community Vice President and Treasurer, Hotel and Restaurant Supply Company, Manufacturer and Distributor of Complete Dining Room and Kitchen Equipment, 302 Peachtree Street. |
| | | | | | |
| JAMES ORFANOS Member Board of Directors, Atlanta Greek Community Proprietor, Moon Mountain Lumber Room, 44 Forsyth Street, S. W. | ALEC ALEXANDER Member Board of Directors, Atlanta Greek Community Proprietor, Peacock's Cafe, 205 Mitchell St. | J. T. PANTAZIS Affiliated with Topic Cafe, Ship Alley Restaurant and Seven Seas Restaurant | SAVAS CRETETY Cretty Brothers Established 1917 Wholesale Fruits 51 Hunter St., S. W. | CHARLES ALEXIOU Proprietor, Charlie Soda Co. Soda, Cigars, Lunches 120 Washington St. | GEORGE POULOS Proprietor, Palace of Sweets Soda, Cigars, Lunches Broad and Alabama Streets |
| | | | | | |
| JOHN CHOTAS Original Waffle Shop 62 Peachtree St., N. W. | GEORGE POULOS Soda, Cigars, Lunches 224 Peachtree St., Corner Alabama | JIM S. PAPPAS Frost Restaurant 222 Peachtree St. | P. G. PATTERSON Frost Restaurant 222 Peachtree St. | NICHOLAS VERGINADIS Proprietor, Nick's Restaurant 226 Washington St. | PAUL CHRISTIE Proprietor, Capitol City Soda Co. Cigars, Soda, Lunches 226 Peachtree St. |

BUILDERS AND BELIEVERS IN A GREATER ATLANTA

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Chicago Baltimore Kansas City Atlanta

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934.



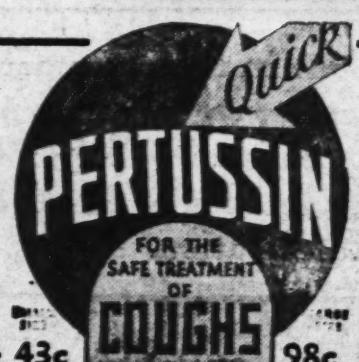
LANE

brings you another treat . . .

Hot Milk Chocolates

10¢

- Made like it's made at home! Specially blended chocolate syrup—with WHOLE MILK!
- Topped with whipped cream and served with delicious Hydrox Wafers.

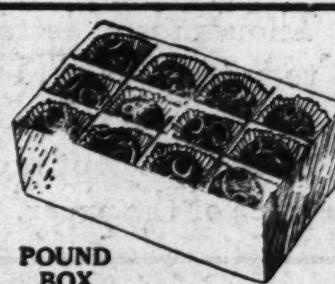


43c 98c

FRESH . . . DELICIOUS
Chocolate Covered
CHERRIES

29¢

Fresh juicy cherries in rich
vanilla chocolate coating. A
treat for kids and grown-ups!





Thousands of letters are received each month by The Constitution, commenting on features which have been found highly satisfactory to CONSTITUTION readers. Here's what one subscriber writes concerning the work of the man whose daily prayer is "God Give Me Wisdom to See the Truth, However Contrary to My Established Beliefs": "I'm a regular reader of your paper and it leaves nothing to be desired. But my pet weakness is Robert Quillen's daily articles, of which I'm making a scrapbook. This feature alone is worth the price of the paper. More power to Mr. Quillen and The Constitution."

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

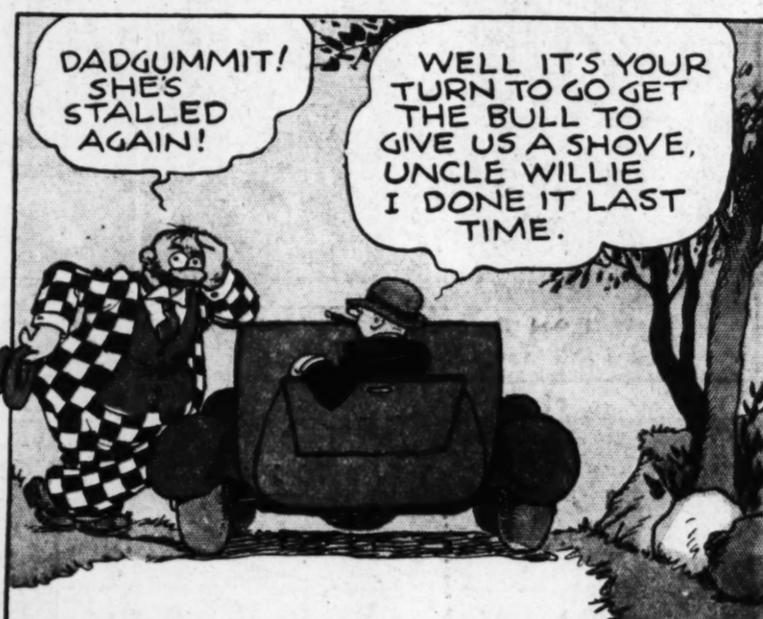
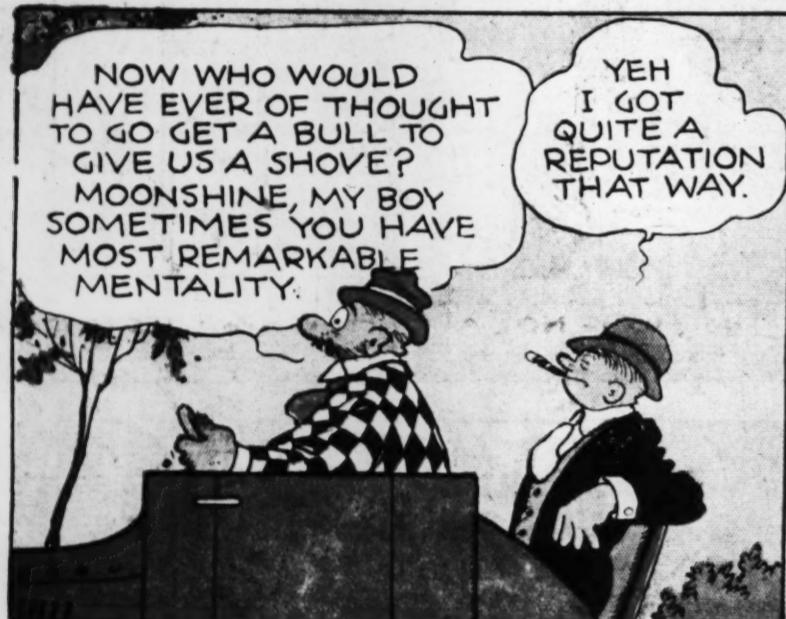
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934.

MOON MULLINS

by
Frank
Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



Boys and Girls Earn Christmas Money

EXTRA PRESENT GIVEN FOR PROMPTNESS

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and you keep \$2.00 for your premium. Be First in Your Town--Write Right Now! No Work--Just Fun! We Trust You Until Xmas!

ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO. — Dept. 690-A. G. C. — — — — — BROOKLYN, N. Y.

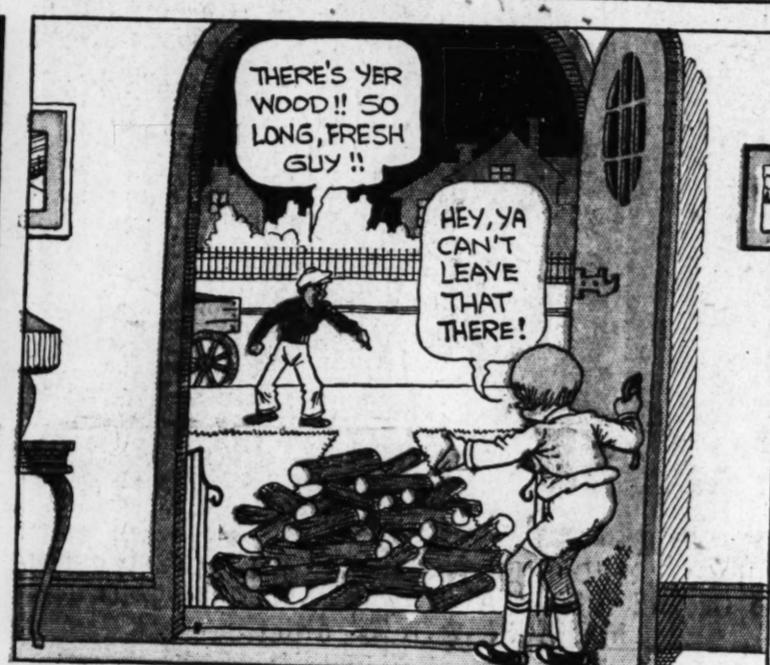
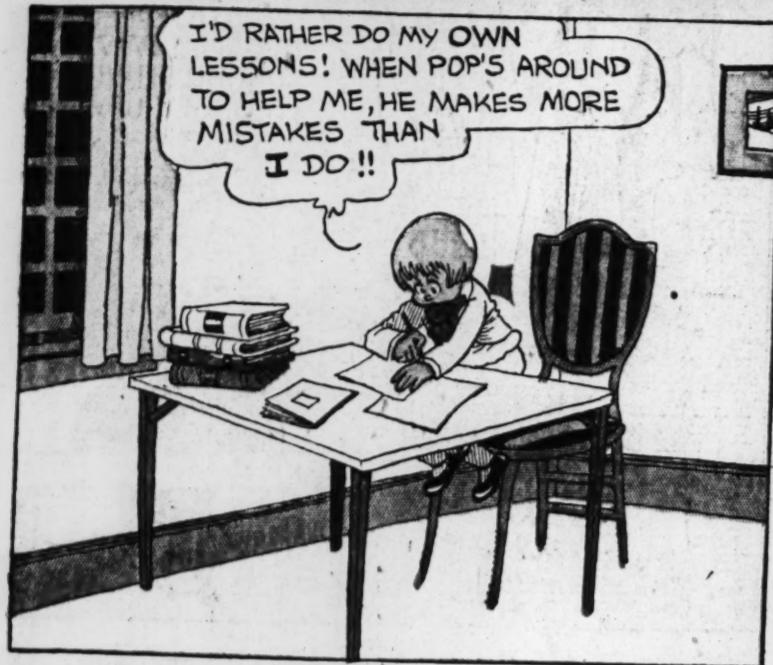


Drink **Coca-Cola** IN BOTTLES 5c Delicious and Refreshing

TRADE MARK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER



Look



U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1934

BRANNER

BETTER THAN EVER DRINK A FAVORITE WITH MILLIONS

NuGrape-Soda

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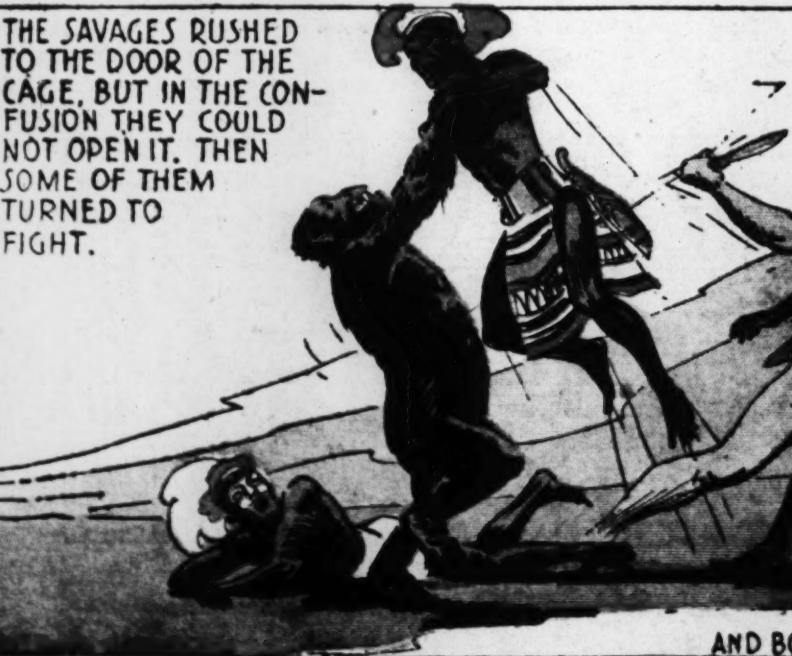
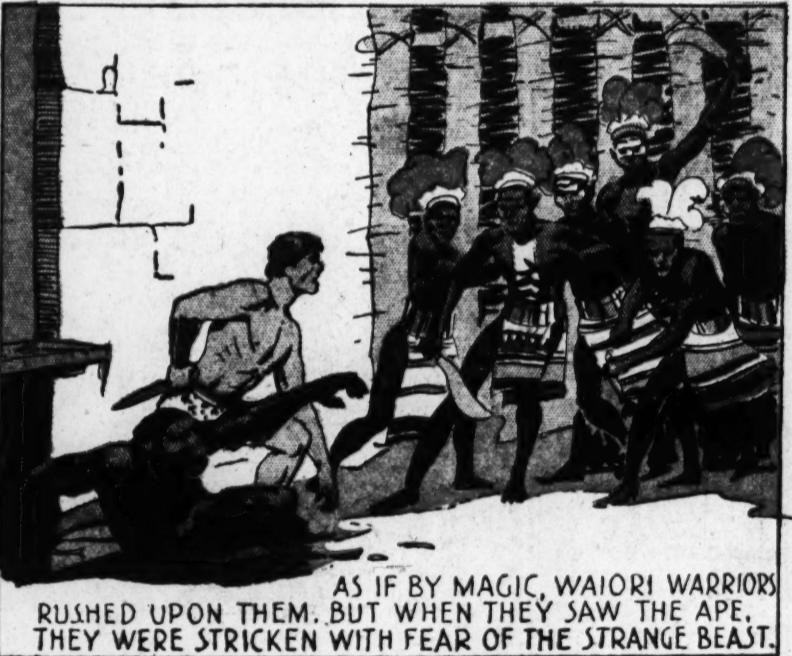
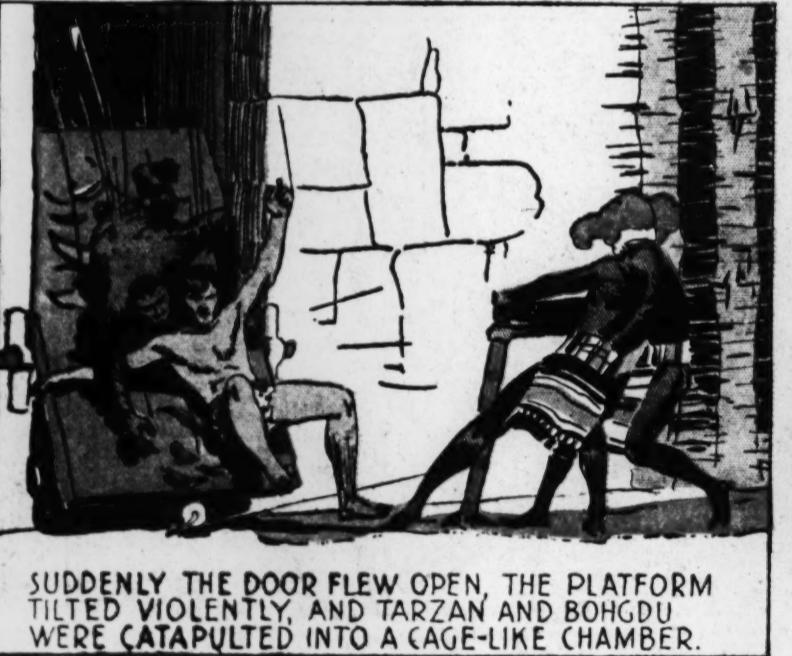
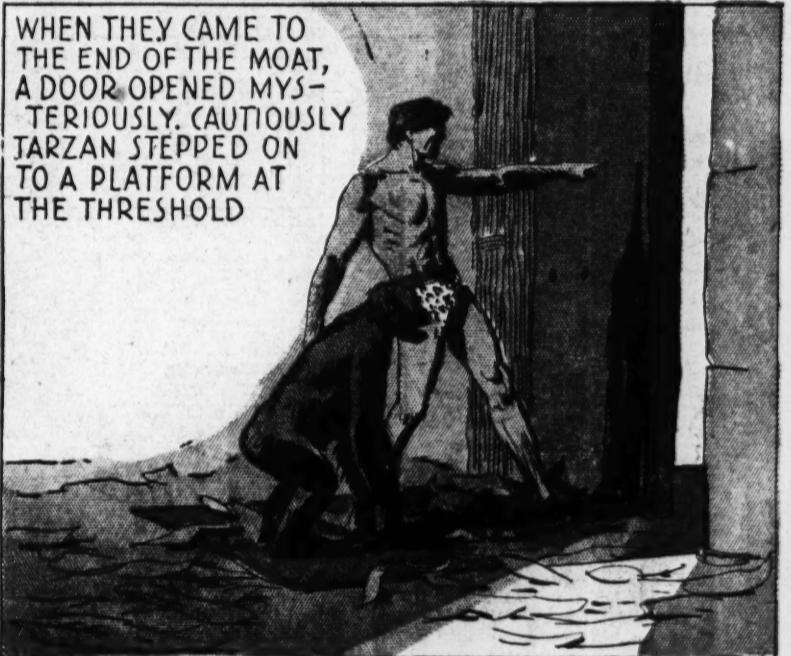
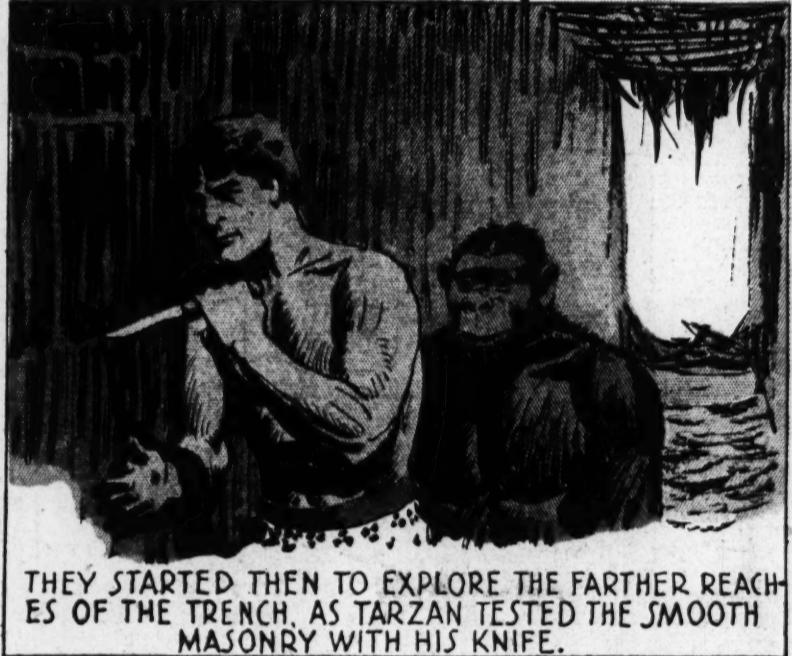
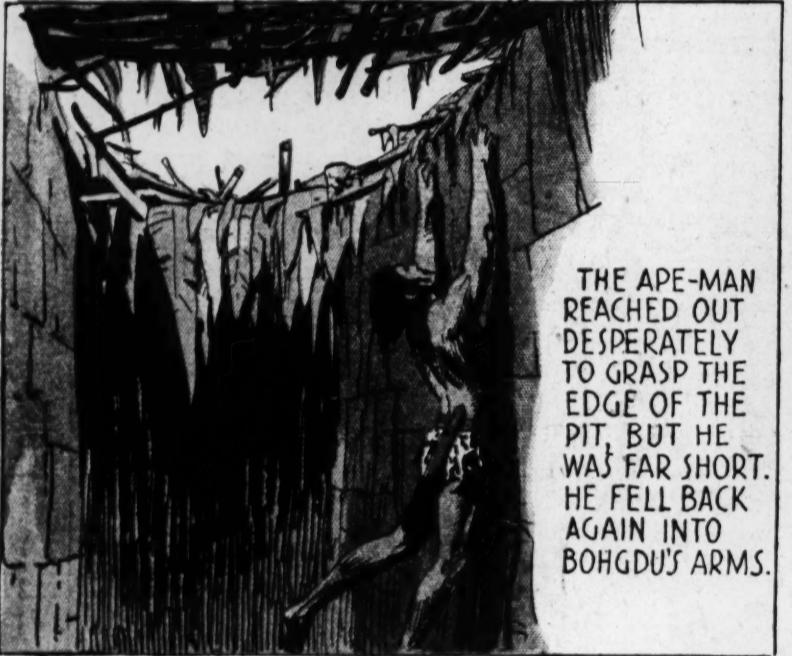
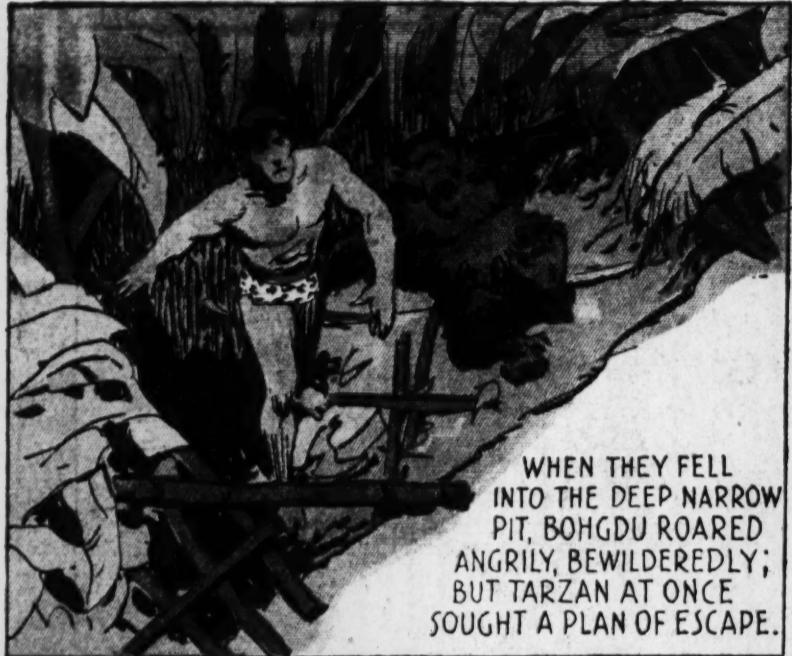
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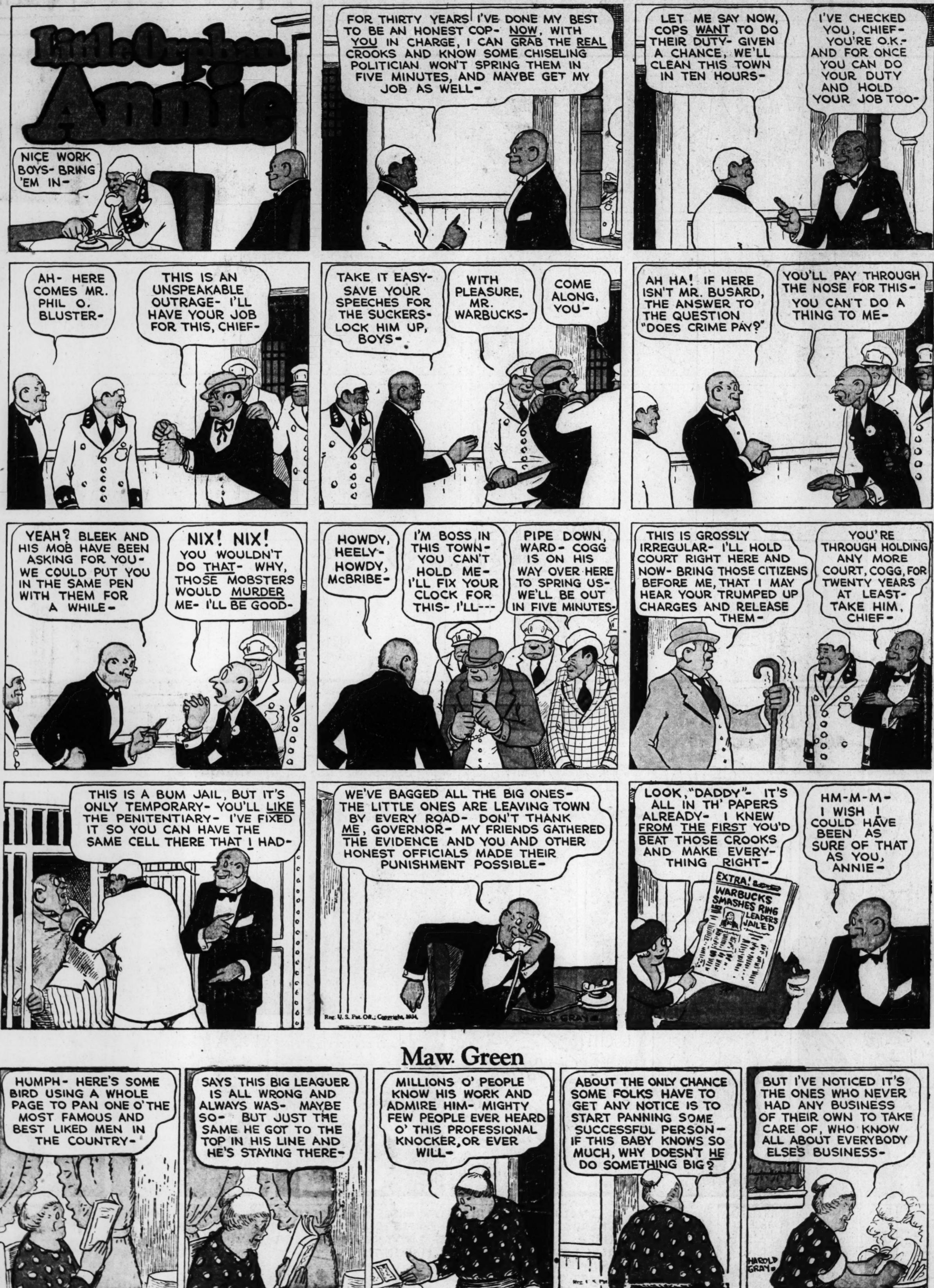
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



THE UNDERGROUND BATTLE





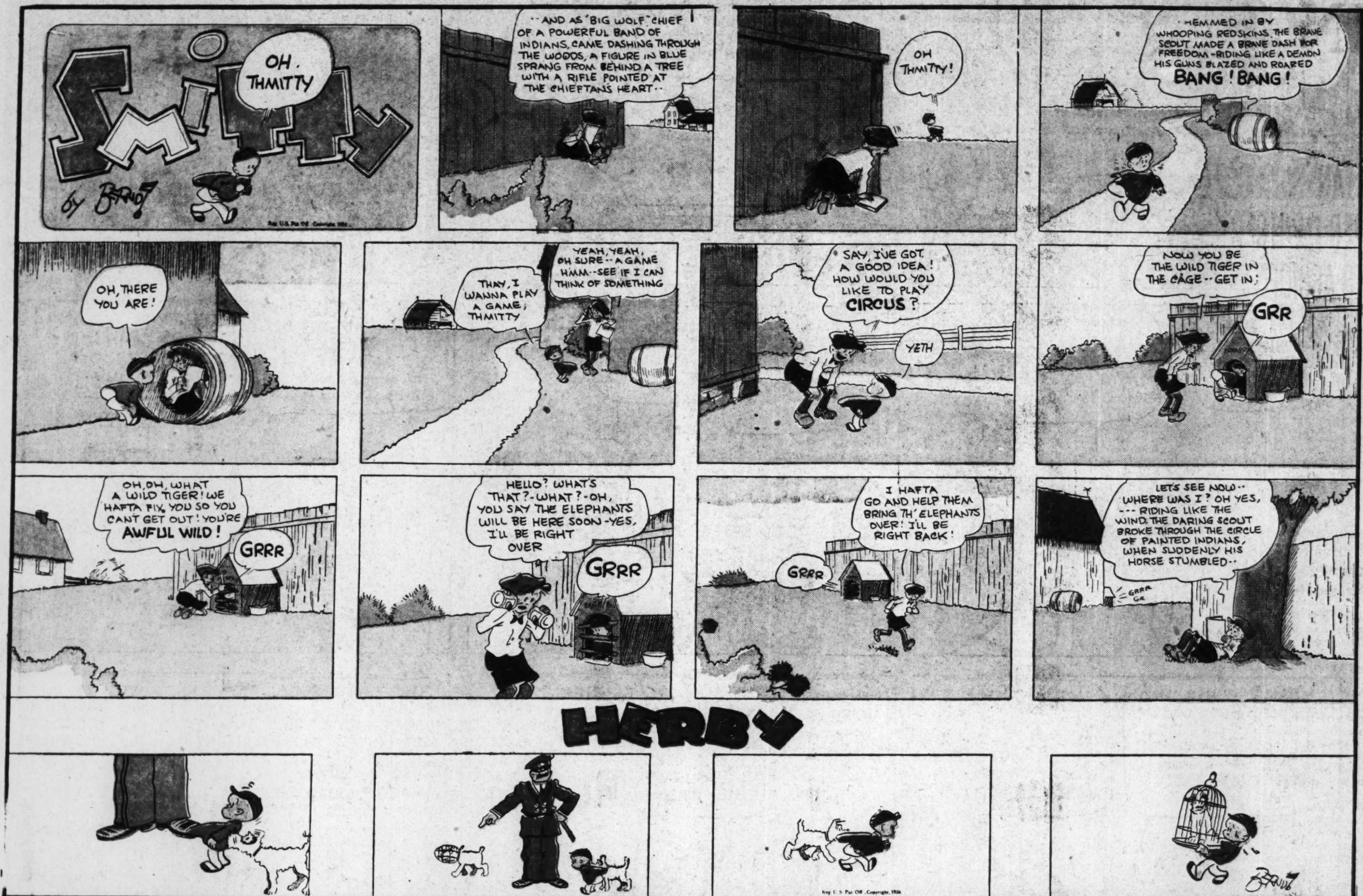
Boys and Girls who look anxiously for printed topics and pictures which will help in their schoolwork will find many such aids in UNCLE RAY'S CORNER, published every day in The Constitution. Pupils studying geography will receive help from the travel stories. History students will find that people of olden times can be described so well as to seem to live again. Those taking general science will obtain a clear understanding about many problems which puzzle. Meet Uncle Ray every day on the comic page.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934.



MISS ENGLEHARD
CHAMPION MOUNTAIN CLIMBER
SHOWS HOW TO INCREASE YOUR ENERGY!

An ADVERTISEMENT of R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

LOOK! WHAT A MOUNTAIN! DID YOU EVER CLIMB ONE THAT BIG, GEORGIA?

YES, AND A GOOD MANY BIGGER ONES, TOO!

TELL US SOME OF YOUR EXPERIENCES

I STARTED FROM THE LODGE WITH MY GUIDE BEFORE DAYBREAK TO GET AN EARLY START-

THIS IS A HARD CLIMB YOU ARE MAKING TODAY, MISS ENGLEHARD

I FEEL FIT FOR ANYTHING!

LOOK OUT FOR HIDDEN CREVASSES

THAT ROCK BROKE!

HOLD ON WITH YOUR AXE!

GOOD NIGHT, I'M FALLING!

OUCH!

THUMP!

THANK GOODNESS FOR THIS LEDGE

HERE'S WHERE WE REST AND GET BACK OUR "PEP" WITH A CAMEL

FINE! I NEED A "LIFT" MYSELF

I'LL BE GLAD WHEN WE GET OVER THIS GLACIER

STARTLING COMPARISON OF THE HEIGHT OF THE TALLEST BUILDING IN THE WORLD WITH MT. VICTORIA, CLIMBED IN RECORD TIME, BY MISS ENGLEHARD

MT. VICTORIA
11,365 FT.

EMPIRE STATE BLDG.
N.Y.
1,248 FT.

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

GEORGIA ENGLEHARD

THEN IT'S TRUE - WHAT WE'VE HEARD ABOUT CAMELS HAVING AN "ENERGIZING EFFECT"?

IT'S CERTAINLY TRUE IN MY CASE.

A CAMEL PICKS ME UP IN A FEW MINUTES AND GIVES ME THE ENERGY TO PUSH ON - WHEN PEOPLE TELL ME OF BEING TIRED OUT OR LACKING "PEP" I DON'T KNOW OF BETTER ADVICE TO GIVE THAN YOU'LL FIND IN THE SUGGESTION - "GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!"

I UNDERSTAND, TOO, IT'S BEEN CONFIRMED BY SCIENTIFIC TESTS.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

YOU CAN SMOKE CAMELS ALL YOU WANT - CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCO'S DON'T TIRE THE TASTE OR RUFFLE THE NERVES

CAMEL